

AN AUDIENCE OF 1,000 watched Lowell Thomas, Jr., world traveler, show films entitled "Destination South Pacific." The hour and a half film, sponsored by the Union News and Views committee, featured scenes ranging from modern city life in Australia and on South Pacific Islands to animal oddities.

South Pacific Movies 'Fun All the Way'

Lowell Thomas, Jr., unlike the not-so-popular home-movie enthusiast, drew an audience of 1.000 in the Union Main ballroom Monday night to see his vacation pictures.

"Destination South Pacific" is just fun all the way through," Thomas predicted. The audience seemed to agree.

Children and older folks, as well as students, watched the hour and a half panarama of modern island life, sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee. Animal oddities from anthills of red mud six feet high to the sea life of the great barrier reef brought the greatest audience response.

Thomas remained composed despite technical difficulties. "It sounds like the plug came out of the wall," he said when the projector stopped, as though it were part of the script.

THE TRAVELOGUE covered attractions of the South Sea islands, New Zealand and Australia. Filmed two years ago, it emphasized tourist attractions from traces of native island customs such as the Samoan firedance to the modern cities such as Sidney and Canterberra in Australia and Wellington, "the San Francisco of New Zealand."

"It's a wonderful place to do a little shopping," Thomas said. "I would say Australia is a land of opportunity but I sure wouldn't say New Zealand is," Thomas said in informal discussion in the Bluemont room following the film-narration.

He described New Zealand as one great middle class.

AN ALASKAN state senator,

Thomas was elected in 1966. "I went in with the Republican sweep," he explained. He said he is a Rockefeller Republican, "Rockefeller or Nixon."

Thomas first went to Alaska when he was 16 as a member of Bradford Washburn's mountaineering expedition. He is known for accomplishments in many fields, as an explorer, flyer, photographer, producer and author of five books.

"Alaska is just exciting. We like to be in the development of the frontier," Thomas said. "Money is important but it just isn't everything in life."

Kansas State ealan

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War Protests Increase On Nation's Campuses

By TOM PALMER

Armed service recruiters on campuses over the United States had a rough time last week and K-State saw some of the action usually reserved for the more liberal campuses.

Twenty-one-sit-in demonstrators surrounded a table in the Union occupied by Navy recruiters, and held signs while they burned incense-their way of protesting the Vietnam war.

But the incident at K-State, in comparison to seven other campuses, was minor. Even the presence of Dow Chemical recruiters last week sparked a massive protest at the University of Wisconsin. They also figured in disruptions at the Universities of Illinois and Minnisota. The promise of disciplinary action against protesters on most campuses may provide the next source of controversy.

Catalysts for other demonstrations, peaceful and otherwise, were a Navy recruiter at Oberlin College, Ohio; a CIA recruiter at the University of Colorado; a classified research center at Princeton University; and a conference of defense contractors in Detroit, Mich.

STUDENTS FOR a Democratic Society (SDS) were reportedly instrumental in organizing some of the protests and where they did not lead the group, still they were present.

On three campuses police were shipped in from outside cities to deal with the active students.

At Illinois the protestors achieved their immediate goal -after 200 of them sat-in in the doorway and corridor outside the office where Dow was recruiting, the administration cancelled the company's program there. They said action was taken "to avoid possible bodily

injury and destruction of property."

THE TROPHY for the most well-organized protest of the week would go to Oberlin, where more than 100 students trapped a Navy recruiter in his car for approximately four hours. After ramming a newsman's car while trying to escape, he was freed by teargas and water from firehoses manned by police and fire-

A meeting of all members of the faculty was scheduled to decide on disiplinary action to be taken against the protestors.

At Minnesota, after a long protest against the Dow recruiter, some students slept in a room near the president's office, while others held a hunger strike.

National Ceramic Exhibit Slates Opening Sunday

K-State has been selected as one of nine universities and museums to host the 24th Ceramic National Exhibition.

The circulating biennial exhibition, sponsored by the Everson Museum and the Syracuse China Corporation, opens Sunday, and will remain in the Union art lounge until Dec. 23.

The show has been described as a great diversity of beauty, vulgarity, excitement, color and overlapping that is practiced by ceramic, sculptors, potters and enamelists all over the U.S. and Canada.

The competitive exhibition was open to American and Canadian potters, sculptors and enamelists. Entries were screened by juries at nine regional centers around the country before being forwarded to the Everson Museum for the awarding of prizes and selection of pieces for the circulating ex-

FOUNDED in 1932 in memory of the internationally known Syracuse ceramist, Adelaide Alsop Robineau, the exhibition was begun as a state-wide event.

Ths following year it was opened to all American ceramists and attracted 199 entries from 73 ceramists in 12 states. The policy of circulating the exhibition to other museums was established in 1934.

In 1954, due to its growth, the exhibition became a biennial

The 20th exhibition, in 1958 was an international exhibition which included ten European countries in addition to the United States, Canada and Hawaii.

EIGHTY-FIVE of the 342piece selection are on the two year circulating tour. Bold experimentation is the keynote of this exhibit.

"International trends in the visual arts with examples of the new, experimental and bizarre are seen throughout."

The circulating exhibition will be seen in nine states beginning at the Flint Institute of Arts in Michigan. Additional stops besides Kansas are in Ohio, Illinois, Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Bill Would Veto Seat Reservations

A bill to disallow the reserving of seats by any campus related organization at the remaining Alf Landon Lectures unless requested by Landon is expected to be untabled at Senate tonight.

Mike Hall, arts and sciences senator, sponsor of the bill, said the bill was aimed specifically at the Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR) who had a reserved section for the Ronald Reagan convocation on Oct. 25.

"Because it is an all-university convocation no specific group should be allowed to have reserved seats," Hall said explaining the purpose of the bill.

Also expected to be untabled is a bill to adopt the constitution of the National Student Association (NSA) and pay the national dues, Bill Worley, student body president said.

The bill was tabled last week when it was the feeling of senators that not enough of them had had a chance to read the NSA constitution.

Senators who desire to have senatorial aides will pick them tonight. Twenty-two students were selected by a Senate committee to serve as aides.

Religions Show Similarities

Similarities, rather than the differences between Buddhism and Christianity, were emphasized Monday by the Venerable Manathera Piyananda, a Buddhist monk, at a banquet sponsored by the Religious Council.

"The virtues taught in Buddhism are also taught in Christianity," Piyananda said. "We both seek generosity, kindness and the evaluation of the good qualities of humans."

Piyananda, in the traditional saffron robes of the Buddhist monk, engaged in dinner conversation, but refrained from the evening meal. The dietary law of Buddhist monks prohibits eating after noon.

RESPECT for the two religions' differences was also evfdenced by Piyananda's answers to questions asked during and after the banquet.

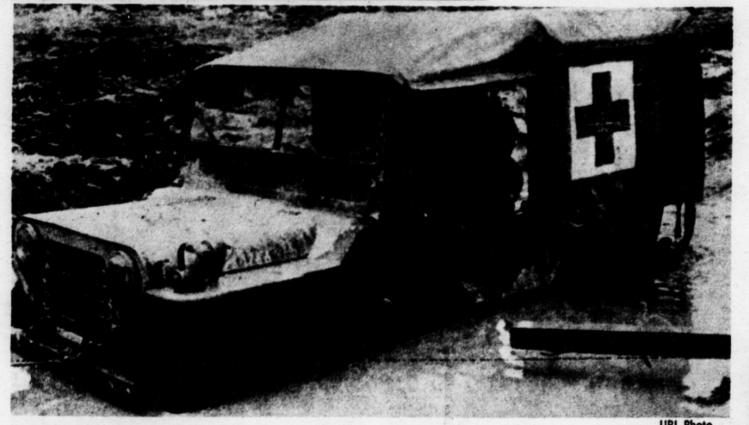
"I have no belief in a creator God, but I honor that idea because it has done much good for humanity," he said.

The Buddhist teachings on rebirth and reincarnation provoked much conversation. "We believe that any life must receive rebirth; and any life may be born again in to another species, Piyananda explained. Men can be reborn as animals and animals as men."

The monk, who entered the order at age 14 commented on the Buddhist emphasis on meditation and prayer as a way of life. "We strive to become spiritually developed, more calm, with no hatreds or grudges, so that we can look at any person of any age with love."



MANATHERA PIYANANDA



A 4TH DIVISION medic and his jeep are temporarily out of action as they wait to be pulled from a lake-sized puddle near Duc Pho. Ground action was light through most of Vietnam today. Marines in the Central Highlands broke the 13th consecutive North Vietnamese attempt to take Dak To.

Marine Head Dies at DMZ

DANANG (UPI) - Maj. Gen. Bruno Hochmuth, commander of 20,000 U.S. Marines battling invaders along the Demilitarized Zone, was killed today when his helicopter blew apart in flight and crushed into a shallow lake near the DMZ.

He was the highest ranking Marine officer to die in the war. Military spokesmen said four others perished in the crash with Hochmuth, a 56-year-old Texan known to his men as "Bah." He commanded the 3rd Marine Division.

THE PILOT of a protective "chase" helicopter reported seeing an explosion before the general's helicopter broke into two pieces and fell into the five-footdeep lake near Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon.

Spokesmen said the cause of the explosion was not immediately known, but they did not rule out the possibility of Communist ground fire.

IN THE CENTRAL Highlands, 280 miles north of Saigon and 200 miles south of where Hochmuth died, hordes of North Vietna mese stormed out of bamboo jungles late Monday in a frantic bid to seize victory in the 13day-old battle for the strategic Highlands.

Their mortar fire pinned down

been violated by the Commu-

"If we have a 'stand-down'

this year-we may or may not

-I'm confident it will again be

violated. But we will, if such is

men of the army 173rd Airborne Division. But the paratroopers' artillerymen lowered their 105mm howitzer barrels and fired over the GIs' heads.

The howitzer shells-each more than four inches in diameter-zoomed directly into the oncoming enemy. The North Vietnamese lines crumbled and reeled back.

AIR FORCE B52 Stratofortresses, each capable of dropping 30 tons of bombs, pounded the North Vietnamese camp sites in the hideout hills surrounding Dak To, the key allied bastion in the battle zone east of Cambodia.

The paratroopers pushed out in search of the Communists who, according to Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, have suffered a "terrible beating."

U.S. spokesmen said at least 639 Communist bodies have been counted since the campaign began Nov. 3 with American troops blocking a North Vietnamese drive on Dak To.

In the air. U.S. jets flew 93 missions against North Vietnam Monday, spokesmen said. They concentrated their attack on the southern panhandle supply lines feeding the Communists facing Hochmuth's Leathernecks.

Vietnam Bombing to Halt Over Christmas Holidays and every case, the truce has

nists.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Johnson administration is expected to order brief bombing pauses over the Communist North during whatever holiday truce periods are declared in Vietnam.

Informed sources reporting this Monday said the administration would undoubtedly make it clear to Hanoi that such pauses would be in the nature of a "humanitarian gesture" at the Christmas-New Year's season, rather than any change in U.S. policy.

Gen. William Westmoreland. U.S. military commander in Vietnam, takes a dim view of such pauses.

The general, who is on his way to Washington for conferences with President Johnson and other top administration officials on the war, made his thoughts on the matter known Monday at a Honolulu news conference.

"I'm not too enthusiastic about the so-called 'standdowns,'" he said. "We've had them in past years and in each decided upon, scrupulously adhere to it," Westmoreland added.

> MOVIE "Four Days in November"

> > (The Assassination of President Kennedy)

10 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.

TODAY

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Campus Bulletin

JAMES Logan, dean of the University of Kansas Law School, wifl consult informally with prospective law students from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. Interested students are invited to attend as their class schedules permit.

"FOUR Days in November," a movie concerning the assassination of President Kennedy, will be shown at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Union News and Views Committee is sponsoring the movie.

MANHATTAN Classical Guitar Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in EX10. Please bring guitars.

PHI Eta Sigma will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 207. Pictures will be taken.

WEDNESDAY

DEADLINE is Wednesday for applications for exchange scholarships in Germany. Applications are to be submitted to the International Activities office, K220.

THURSDAY

STUDENT Chapter of AIIE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A, B.

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THE MAIN GATE



Ex-WSU Student Charged With Threat to Kill LBJ

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)-An ex-Wichita State University student today was in jail facing a charge of threatening to kill President Johnson.

Attorneys for Charles Blackmon, 25, a self-avowed leftist, said they are trying to reduce the \$25,000 bond leveled against their client.

Attorney James Johnston said Blackmon "cannot recall any threat" he made against the President's life prior to Johnson's visit to Wichita Saturday.

Police arrested him midnight Friday. Blackmon's attorney said the complaint alleges the threat was made among a group of students. A Wichita policeman was said to have been given the information of an alleged threat by an informant at the gathering.

Threatening the life of a president is a federal offense and carries a maximum penalty of \$1,-000 and five years in prison.

Blackmon had been active in past Vietnam demonstrations.

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UPI Photo

FORMER NAVY FLYER James Child holds a copy of a letter he sent to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara returning the Air Medal Child won over Vietnam. Child is studying for the ministry in San Francisco.

Record Haul Stolen In London Robbery

LONDON (UPI)—The London Cooperative Society six months ago for economy reasons dropped the security guard at the "impregnable" vault in its main office.

Today 20 Scotland Yard detective teams were searching for the thieves who cracked the vault for what may be the biggest haul in history.

The thieves burned their way

University in Ohio Rocked by Rioting

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (UPI)
—Two hundred National Guardsmen, armed with rifles and fixed bayonets, patrolled the campus of predominantly Negro Central State University today while school officials considered closing the university until order was restored among the student body.

The university administration was to meet today with the school's trustees to determine if the school should be closed following a rock and brick throwing spree by about 200 students Monday night.

"We are going to maintain law and order today," said Assistant Adjutant General R. H. Canterberry. "We are not going to allow this type of thing to break out again."

About 150 state highway patrolmen and 100 sheriff's deputies aided the 200 guardsmen in quelling the rampage. Another 100 guardsmen stood poised at the edge of campus.

Windows of 13 police cars were smashed by rocks and bricks. Dozens of kicking and screaming students were dragged from their dormitories.

315 Humboldt

Sunday into the underground vault with a 4,532-degree fahrenheit thermal lance—a torch that burns high-pressure oxygen—and rifled more than 100 of the 620 boxes belonging to depositors.

FOR 24 of the 30 hours the thieves were at work, the alarm bell rang and rang and rang. No guards were there to hear it.

Unofficial estimates of the haul ranged from \$1.4 million to \$14 million, probably all in cash. The largest previous hauls were \$7,268,794 in the great train robbery Aug. 8, 1963, at Cheddington, England, and \$9,878,400 in the looting of the Bavarian gold reserve in 1945.

Officials said they could not pin down the figure until all the robbed depositors could be contacted, and that could take weeks.

"WE JUST CAN'T estimate what money has been stolen because we just don't know what our customers put in their boxes," according to Duncan McNab, chief executive officer of the society

A co-op spokesman said the renters of the boxes will have to bear any losses.

"When people take out a contract to hire or rent a box, the box and contents become their responsibility," the spokesman said.

"It is up to them to insure it if they wish. We accept no responsibility whatsoever for what has been stolen. We merely guarantee to give the best available protection."

An elevator operator reporting for work a the co-op in the seamy Stratford area Monday morning discovered the breakin. Jewelry, gold watches and gold sovereigns, premium bonds and documents littered the floor, indicating the thieves were interested only in cash.

PR 8-2212



Ex-Vietcong Prisoners Home, But Hospitalized

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (UPI)—
Three American Army sergeants
released Saturday from Viet
Cong imprisonment arrived in
the United States Monday, weak
and gaunt but happy to be home.

They were immediately hospitalized for "complete and thorough" physicals.

"Generally the men are in good spirits," said Army Lt. Col. William Cook, who accompanied the men on the last leg of a journey that began Saturday in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. "They are happy to be home."

S. SGT. EDWARD Johnson, Seaside, Calif., was carried on a stretcher from a C131 evacuation plane at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and driven to Walter Reed Hospital. Authorities said he was suffering malnutrition and dysentery.

S. Sgt. Daniel Pitzer, Jr., Spring Lake, N.C., weak and pale, was helped into an ambulance where he lay on a stretcher for the ride to Womack Hospital at Ft. Bragg.

S. Sgt. James Jackson, Talcott, W.Va., was greeted by three buddies he had not seen since their training days as Green Berets.

"GOOD TO SEE you, good to be back," Jackson said before climbing into the front seat of the ambulance.

Jackson's wife and two sons, James and Allan were waiting in New York when the plane arrived from Paris. However she and the children remained in a waiting room with government officials and did not see Jackson. The public information officer at Ft. Bragg said, a reservation had been made for her at the Ft. Bragg guest house for today.

Authorities said an attempt would be made to set up a news conference today. Newsmen fired

Student Health

Robert Jones, AR 1; Robert

Kenneth Voboril, IE Fr; Bar-

bara Anderson, MTH Sr; Gordon

Eggleston, PRL Fr; Terry

Snider, GEN Fr; Martha Reck,

Today in ...

Monday:

TC Jr.

ADMISSIONS:

DISMISSALS:

Yang, AR Grad.

questions at the men Monday night at New York and again here.

"I feel good but I'm tired,"
Jackson answered to one question.

Asked about treatment at the hands of the Viet Cong, he said "I have no comment at this time."

Pitzer had been a prisoner since October, 1963; Jackson since July, 1966; and Johnson since July, 1964.

They were released when the Viet Cong staged a news conference at the National Liberation Front embassy in Phnom Penh. They had been held in a prison camp in the Mekong Delta.



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editorial opinion . . .

None Benefit if . . .

Felix Greene, a respected journalist who has traveled in North Vietnam and Red China, was questioned Friday about his tours and the amount of freedom in reporting.

Greene maintained that he was allowed to walk around in North Vietnamese villages alone and was only escorted in times of personal danger such as U.S. bombing attacks.

He told the Teach-in audience of the destruction and atrocities he had seen, comparing it to the bombing victims of World War II in Germany.

BUT MUCH of his audience was skeptical, especially after he admitted he had not visited South Vietnam.

Greene said the South Vietnamese government refused to allow a visit because he had traveled in North Vietnam and China.

When Lloyd Stearman, former chief of North Vietnamese affairs, U.S. Mission in Saigon, was questioned about his policy, Stearman said it was "ridiculous"—that Greene could travel anywhere he wanted to.

Clearly someone was mistaken about the policy of travel for journalists.

IF GREENE wanted to visit South Vietnam and was refused because he had seen North Vietnam, the whole story could not be reported.

Greene would be unable to compare the amount of destruction and terrorism if his travel in South Vietnam was restricted.

No one can benefit from the restriction of travel of journalists, especially in the case of Vietnam, and the U.S. public should demand to hear both sides of the story from a reporter who has seen both Vietnams.—liz conner.

Important Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the State Press, Arizona State University's student newspaper.)

The University offers a multitude of services to its students. But no one of them is more important to a senior than that offered by the placement bureau.

Business firms from across the country come to the bureau for assistance in filling vital positions in their expanding companies. They realize that the University is in the best position to funnel the right men into the jobs they offer. They can count on the recommendations of the school, and they cooperate by hiring as many graduates as they can.

SENIORS in their next-to-last summer are in a position to gain the most benefit from the service, but any senior, at any time, can help himself by applying to the bureau.

The senior using the service doesn't have to write scores of letters, nor does he have to travel for interviews. The bureau takes care of both these details. All the applicant has to do is show up for interviews arranged by the bureau with the company representatives.

WE DON'T KNOW how much it would cost an applicant to get similar advantages from an outside agency, but we've been told that some companies spend as much as \$3,000 for each qualified employe they hire.

Furthermore, there is no limitation on the number of interviews the student may meet. The placement bureau says they can please almost every person looking for a job. They add that anyone with a degree can, almost without exception, be assured of a job.

IN ADDITION TO the senior placement, the bureau is successful in placing students in part-time, permanent and summer jobs. These can be anything from janitorial to managerial.

The important thing is that students know about this very useful service and that they take full advantage of it. If you need a job, or are a senior, we suggest you get over to the placement bureau right away. You just might be making the best move of your life.

reader opinion . . .

K-Book Goldmine

Editor

Where else but in the K-book could our trivialogists learn that music is played over the Union p.a., that the Hospitality Committee rigs a twig, or that the president of the University was struck by lightning on April 5, 1895 (Zeus, where are you now that we need you most?)

We are also led to believe that the student directory will be a veritable goldmine of information, but as its existence is little more than folklore held by a few upperclassmen, this news must pass the understanding of most the student body.

Aside from such tidbits as those mentioned, the K-book is primarily devoted (exults the Collegian) to telling where student government is (in chorus now, children, where is SGA?—nowhere) to the dismay of those who would sooner know where the students are and who would rather see priority given to a simple, inaccurate, old-style directory than reading garbage like the K-book while waiting til Christmas for some encyclopedic biographic monsrosity fit by then only for stuffing in a cornerstone.

Bob Kirk, NE Sr

Library Confusion 'Unequaled'

Editor

K-State has a terrible library. Such confusion I have never seen equaled in any other library. I hate to go there and do only as a last resort.

Recently I wished to find a book. With the aid of an assistant, the book was located within 45 minutes.

On another occasion I took a book to the checkout desk and then decided I wanted the other volume also. After an hour of searching I had still not found that volume and I never did. Who cares how many volumes a library has if you can't find the one you want without setting aside a weekend for the task?

I have heard dozens of people complain about the library. One girl said, "I have been here for three years and I still don't know what goes on in that library."

A library is very vital to a university. When it cannot be used effectively, a change should be made.

Carol Fyfe, ENG Fr

SHOOPY, THIS IS A HARD THING FOR ME TO SAY. BLEAH!! BLEAH!! THAT WASN'T IT! THAT WASN'T IT!

Kansas State Lollegian

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speaking of books . . .

Author Satirizes Moscow Life

"The Master and Margarita" by Mikhail Bulgakov, translated by Mirra Ginsburg (Grove Press \$5.95): One of the strangest novels to reach the shelves in recent months. It is published 26 years after the death of the author, a Russian playwright, novelist, short story writer and satirist.

Its basic plot is a variation on a theme by Goethe, a devil-come-to-earth fantasy which climaxes in a macabre midnight ball scene as fascinating as the Masque of the Red Death.

Its subplot, which the author refers to as "pilatism," is a distortion of the accepted version of the trial and

VOTER POWER!

execution of Jesus Christ, herein known as Yeshua Ha-Nozri who met his end in Yershalyim.

Neither in itself is particularly strange. Both have been done before in world literature. But this intertwining comes from the mind of a Russian intellectual who was 26 at the time of the Great October Revolution and who died after 23 years under Soviet Communist rule.

BULGAKOV did not emigrate, as many other writers did after the 1917 revolt. But he was under constant party line criticism and was barred from publication by 1930. He began work on "The Master and Margarita"—which some critics praise as the masterpiece of modern Soviet prose—in 1928, but it was not published until late 1966 and early 1967 in two installments in the Soviet magazine Moskva.

Bulgakov starts with two modern Russian literati who became involved with a "foreigner" in a discussion of whether there is God and the Devil. The foreigner leads them through a whirlgig of black magic, skull-duggery and cheap dramatics, whipping up the pace and his quick-growing company of characters through envy, avarice, despair, love and death.

"THE MASTER" is a writer who has produced a book on Pontius Pilate and run afoul of the authorities. Margarita is an unfaithful wife who falls in love with the Master, bargains with Satan in the manner of Dr. Faustus and presides in the eerie ballroom grandeur of the Devil's Sabbath before flying away—to what eternity?—with her illicit lover.

The retinue of Woland—he is the Devil—could have been culled from Lewis Carroll. There is Koroviev, the major domo who materializes out of air and wears a cracked pince nez; the fanged Azazello who is earthly muscleman for the lord of darkness, and Behemoth, a huge, talking tomcat that walks on its hind legs and does tricks that would make an ordinary parlor pussy slink into a dark corner ashamed.

WITH THIS colorful company, Bulgakov satirizes Moscow life. There seems to be a parable on power and the corruption of power through cowardice. He deals heavily in political satire and holds up the foibles of the proletariat, envy and avarice, cupidity and cowardice, for the laughter of ridicule. The counterpoint contesting that "religion is the opium of the people" is unmistakable.

Bulgakov, like Swift and his Gulliver, may have started out to satirize and finished, perhaps to his surprise, with an entertaining novel.

MacMasters Guides Research

By NORMA PERRY Collegiate Arts Editor

From a basement office lined with shelves of scientific pamphlets and books, a dynamic woman directs much of the research on grain and cereals at K-State.

"We're mainly interested in helping improve the nutrition of the world's people," Miss Majel MacMasters, professor of grain science and industry, said of the research being done on foreign foods in the labs in Waters hall.

LAST SUMMER a student worked on the nutritive quality of chapati, a bread eaten in India. "It's similar to the unleavened bread of the Bible," Miss Mac-Masters said.

Last year another student was researching one of the main-stays of the diet of the people of Ghana. "It is called kenkey and is a substance made from partially fermented corn," she said.

"We're not interested in introducing these products to the American people. We're too accustomed to bread.

"I THINK I'm being conservative in saying half of the world's population doesn't have sufficient nutrition. We hope to find ways to increase the nutritive value of these native foods so the people in foreign lands will be better fed," she commented.

She added that this research is not currently being carried on with the aid of government funds. "As you know, we're trying to help feed the rest of the world because we are one of the few countries which can produce more than we need," she said.

Many types of research are be-

ing done under the guidance of Miss MacMasters. All are basically centered around the improvement of quality in grain. As an illustration, she pointed out a project investigating the changes that take place in artificially drying and storing corn.

"WE USE A coffee mill to grind the corn into meal for wet-milling studies on corn. It is the only thing we could find which would do the job we wanted," she said. Wet milling is the process by which starch is produced.

Miss MacMasters added the research carried on in the department is closely tied in with industrial needs. If we can discover some pertinent facts about the changes which occur in corn during the drying and storage processes, it will be a great help to the grain industries, she said.

Trained as an inorganic chemist at the University of Massachusetts, where she earned her undergraduate, masters and doctorate degrees, Miss MacMasters began her work in cereal research on the physiochemical properties of starch.

SINCE graduation she has taught at the University of Massachusetts and Lindenwood College and been a full-time researcher for the agricultural experiment station of the University of Illinois.

Before coming to K-State in 1960, she worked for the Northern Regional Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture in Peoria, Ill., where she headed a research team on cereal quality and microscopy of grains.

"Women in the cereal industry

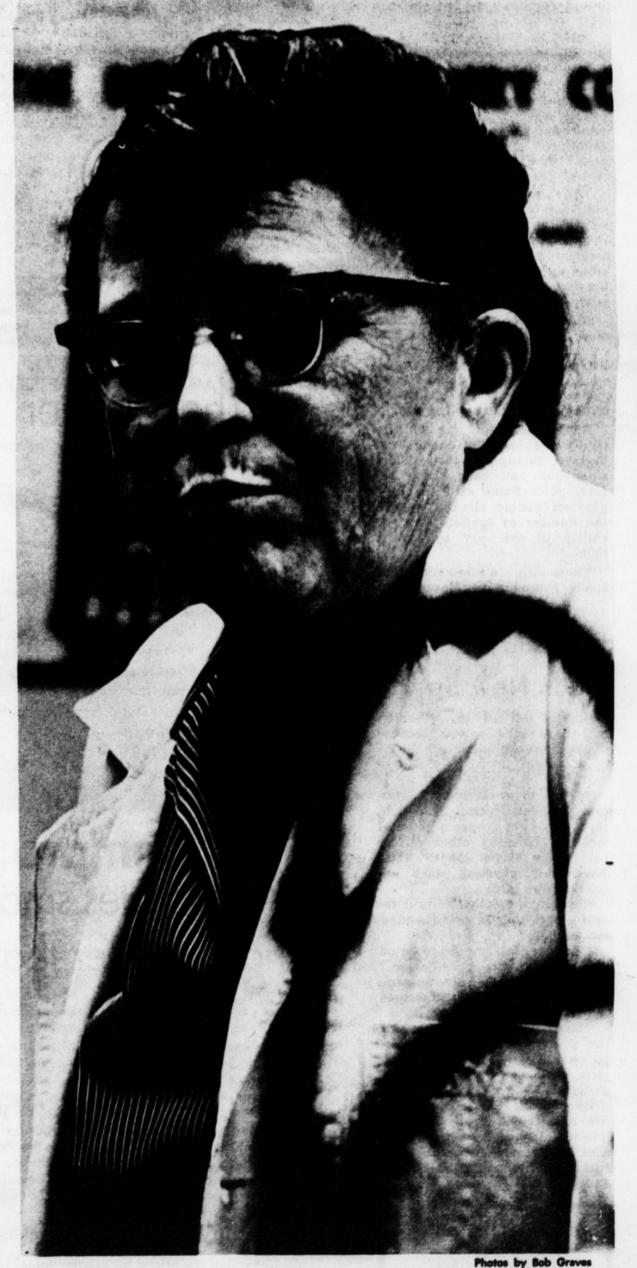
are not uncommon," Miss Mac-Masters claims. "A woman recently retired who was vice-president of a large milling firm and we have many opportunities for women in the field of grain research."

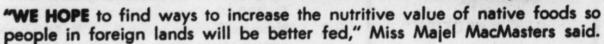
EIGHT WOMEN are presently enrolled in the graduate school of the grain science and industry department. Two of them are Americans and the others are from India, Korea and Taiwan.

Miss MacMasters, who was president of the American Association of Cereal Chemists in 1962-63, said for women who are interested in chemistry or engineering there are many openings in the cereals industries.

"There are food aspects to the grain sciences too, which require training in nutrition, but they are secondary to chemistry," she said.









Ass't. Dean Peine Travels Twice in Europe

By SUE BRANDNER

"People kept saying, 'Where are you really going?' when I told them."

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, was speaking of her seven-week summer trip to outer Mongolia and Eastern Europe.

The trip was sponsored by the Comparative Education Association and Delta Kappa Gamma, women's teaching honorary. Miss Peine and 81 other educators toured Bulgaria, Albania, East Germany, the U.S.S.R. and Mongolia with Gerald Read, professor of education at Kent State University.

READ BEGAN taking groups of educators to Eastern Europe in 1958. Since then, he has taken tours to Africa, South America and the Orient. Three years ago, Miss Peine was a member of the group that toured parts of Eastern Europe.

"I'm hooked on the area," she said. "I'd like to go back again. I get excited about this type of thing. I'm not a specialist in anything—I don't go as an economist or an art historian—just being someplace like that is very exciting to me."

MISS PEINE said she doesn't do any extensive reading before her trips. "Perhaps it's just rationalization," she said, "but I feel that I go with fewer preconceived ideas that way." She read one book written by Marco Polo prior to her visit to the area. "It did give me some historical background," she said.

The thing which impressed her most was the amount of interwoven culture of the area. "There has been a long cultural association and similarity in areas such as Mongolia," Siberia, Uzbeck and Afghanistan," she said.

She also noted distinct differences in the areas. "It's no wonder that there are so many different spellings of cities, names and terms," she said, "when you realize how many different alphabets the area has."

ANOTHER highlight of the trip was to see the changes in Moscow during the three years since she had been there before. Miss Peine said that the greatest visible change was in the number of tourists and the ability of the city to handle them.

There also are more consumer goods available in Moscow to-

Housing's Change Adds New Space

Several offices in Anderson hall have been moved because of space created when the Office of Housing moved to Pittman hall.

"When new construction allows a move from Anderson, there is almost always a game of musical chairs as other offices fill in the empty space," Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, said.

Bonebrake recalled several recent moves that involved Anderson hall.

"Student Health used to be on the second floor of Anderson," he said, "and the old housing office was at one time classroom space."

Thompson hall, now housing the geology and geography departments, was the campus cafeteria until the Union was completed.

By moving the cashier's office and the controller's office into the old housing office, planners have come closer to their goal of central administration in Anderson hall, Bonebrake said.

> CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

day, she said. "You can tell by the store windows and by seeing the people in the street. There are more luxury items such as make-up and more to buy," she

"Three years ago, a tourist had a difficult time finding little things to bring home as souvenirs and gifts," she said. Now the area has "berioskas"—a hard currency store where you can buy anything with your own currency.

THERE ALSO is more variety in these stores and you do not lose so much money in the exchange, Miss Peine said. The rate of exchange for a dollar in Moscow is very artificial and does not reflect the world market, she said.

During the trip, Miss Peine purchased an embroidered shoulder bag in Mongolia and an art piece of Mongols on horseback. "I regretted not getting a del—the Mongolian dress worn by both men and women," she said. "The del is similar to a Chinese robe and is very flattering to all figures."

In Tashkent, Miss Peine purchased a purple and white "pride" hat which she wears to all football games. The square hat is called a tyubeteila and is purple material with white beading.

AN EXCITING part of the trip was meeting people on the tour who knew K-Staters. "In Afghanistan, I was given greetings for John DeMand and Del Brinkman." (DeMand is a professor of education and Brinkman is assistant professor of journalism at K-State.)

Miss Peine looked in her notebook containing more than 50 pages of typed notes about her trip for spellings and names.

She spoke of the great Muslim remains in Uzbeck, a favorite area of hers. Evidence of the architecture, however, is fast disappearing. An earthquake in 1966 shook the area and destroyed much of the remains.

Others that were partially destroyed are being razed and the U.S.S.R. type of flat apartment buildings are going up. "The area, unfortunately, is losing much of its color and individuality as a consequence," she said.

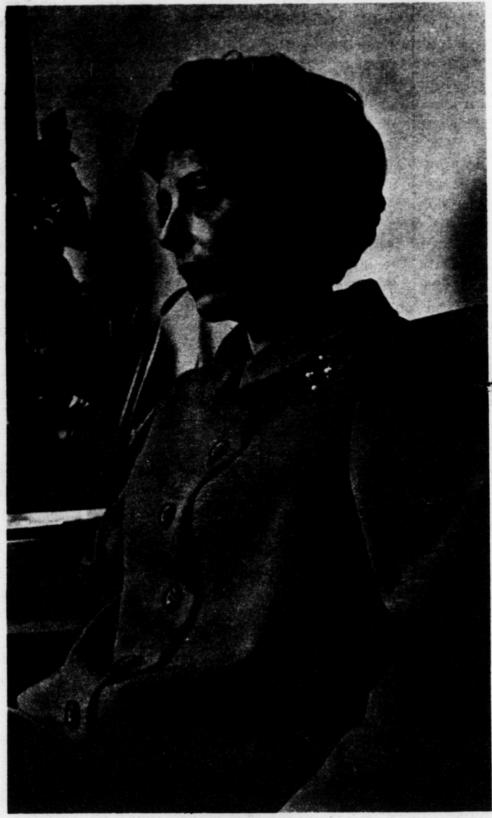
THE ONLY disappointment of the trip, she said, was that they met and talked to fewer native people and educators in the areas than on the trip three years ago. "We were treated much more as tourists this year," she said. "They took us to more museum - monument type of things." She added that part of this may have been because of our policy in Vietnam and the presence of agitators in the area.

"I don't really need this kind of entertainment every year," Miss Peine said. "I do hope to go back, but I get a great deal of pleasure traveling in the U.S. and I especially love Mexico. It is a terrific place for people who yearn for foreign travel."

MISS PEINE left a little of K-State behind her when she returned last August. It had been suggested that tour members take along a few gifts to leave behind. "I took four frisbies," she said. She gave one to her guide, a professor of English at Ulan Vator, the capital of Mongolia.

"We went out in front of the hotel to demonstrate the game," she said. "The Mongolian people passing by were curious and very interested in the game. They are also quick to catch on." People on the street would stop and get into the game, she said.

"In a very few minutes, we had a great international game of frisbie going on," she said, smiling at the remembrance.



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Broadcast Act May Create State Radio Network

The Public Breadcasting Act signed Nov. 7 by President Johnson could have widespread effect on Kansas residents.

Jack Burke, director of radio-TV extension at K-State, said the act will provide stations money for improvement in Kansas, upgrading of existing facilities, and the establishment of new stations in the state.

Burke who is chairman of the National Educational Radio board, said "The act can provide a basis for a statewide radio network, serving all the people of the state in a manner and at a cost only accomplished through the unique capabilities of radio."

THE ACT calls for an increase of federal funds for television and radio facility construction to \$10.5 million in fiscal 1968. This sum is more than three times the 1967 appropriation.

The bill will also create a cor-

The bill will also create a corporation for public broadcasting

authorized to provide support to non-commercial television and radio. The cooperation is allotted \$9 million in 1968 to finance organization of the group.

In addition, \$500,000 has been set aside for a study of instructional uses of educational radio and television.

THE PURPOSE of the corporation will be to stimulate imaginative creative and important programming for both radio and television.

"The corporation would provide needed funds for the stations to undertake the programs where no funds are currently available," he said.

"EXISTING commercial stations will benefit from such a network, now that adequate resources are available to make further improvement in the quality and quantity of programs provided by universities, such as K-State.

A state network has the possibility of becoming part of a regional, national or world network.

"There are regional systems

in the Eastern educational radio system. With a regional or national system, radio could bring the public the President's State of the Union message, a Secur-

event in New York, London or Paris, or actually anything that is happening in the world," Burke said.



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Peace Organizations Not New to Campus

Today's K-State anti-war people may have had their fore-runners on campus as far back as 1934. It was in December of that year that the first peace club organizational meeting was held in Calvin hall.

It was also at that time that the variety and divergence of viewpoints which often characterize protest movements showed signs of splitting the club apart before it got started.

Three divergent viewpoints were presented at the premier meeting. The first, that of the Rev. Ferry Plate, first Congregational Church pastor voiced ardent support for the goals of the club, total military non-involvement and elimination of compulsory R.O.T.C. drill.

OPPOSED WAS professor J. E. Kamneger, economics and sociology department head. He urged his student hearers not to use their energy in a futile attack on the R.O.T.C. or the military department — both which, he said, have the sanction of law and government.

A neutral position was presented by student council president Clay Repper who said that

he would take back to a student government meeting in Washington D.C. any proposal that the group desired.

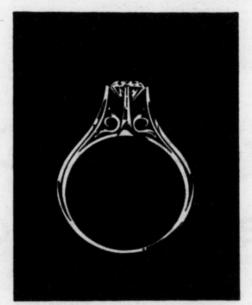
"AS FOR R.O.T.C.," he said, "I don't want war any more than I did before I signed my R.O.T.C. papers."

The club kept working and culminated their spring efforts with the presentation of a petition calling for non-involvement in any foreign disputes and the disbanding of compulsory R.O.T.C. The petition, complete with 1,306 signatures, was presented to college president Francis Farrell May 3 and was forwarded to the Board of Regents.

THERE WERE 170 men enrolled in advanced R.O.T.C. as opposed to 51 the year before and 973 cadets were taking part in basic drill, 381 more than the previous fall.

In addition the peace club supported application of K-State sophomore Raymond Mchabon to halt school officials from requiring him to take military training was denied by Judge Otis Wingate in Shawnee County District Court.

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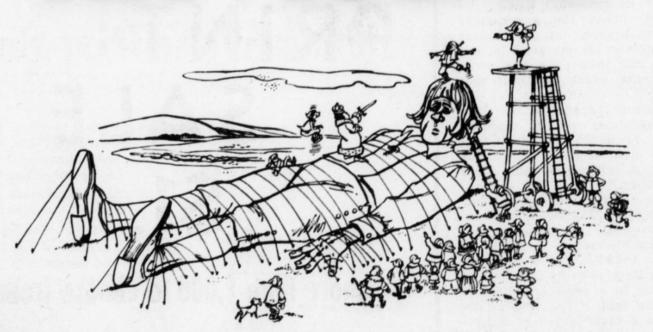
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Meat Selling Job Occupies Student

By LOREN KRUSE

From washing dishes to selling magazines to pumping gasoline—K-Staters rely on these part-time jobs and others to earn spending money.

But few of the jobs fall in the category of the job of Fred Kopp, DP Jr.

KOPP IS A ONE-MAN retail meat business under the name Kopp Meat Co. His office is a cherry-red pick-up that doubles as a delivery truck.

He does business with about 10 campus living groups and several individuals in the Manhattan area.

In the business since early spring semester, he started the

Selective Service Changes To Affect KSU Grad School

The make-up of K-State's graduate school will undergo a major face-lifting next fall. The agent of that change is the 1967 Selective Service Act.

The revisions included in the June Congressional enactment spelled stiffer deferment standards for all draft-eligible men, undergraduate as well as post graduates. The area of post graduate study however, is the area that faces the greatest change.

UNDER THE new law, undergraduates are assured 2-S deferments but men attempting a B.A. or B.S. degree, completing their first year of graduate work, or receiving an advanced degree will be ineligible for deferment after this year.

The only exceptions to the new law are in the areas of graduate study in the medical area including medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy and optometry.

John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, forcast a significant change at K-State as a result of the law.

NOONAN SAID "Not all of the students enrolled are going to be affected, but a major group will be." He said the graduate school has yet to compile a study of exactly who and how many persons will be affected although such a study may be required.

Noonan reported there are 258 graduate assistants teaching now and another 279 students working as research assistants. Noonan said these figures do not include the graduates who are working under grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration or the National Science Foundation.

"Roughly figured about 10 per cent of the classes on campus are being taught by graduate assistants," Noonan said.

"IT IS somewhat ironic," he added, "that the government awards a grant for the student to continue his education on one hand and then pulls him away from the grant the next moment."

Noonan discounted the idea that students are in graduate work to avoid the draft. "I think most of our draft-eligible men are willing to meet their obligation."

The biggest deteriment according to Noonan is the uncertainty of the graduate concerning his status.

"A GRADUATE student is really hurt when he is taken out midway in a project or paper," Noonan said. "The student develops a high degree of competence when he becomes involved in such a program.

"When he is taken off and put in something else (like the army) he often finds himself losing that "touch."

Noonan reported there are around 100 Veterans in the graduate program now and he expects to see an increase in the future.

venture after two alumni had tried it several years earlier.

"They were in the business only a short while before they went broke and gave up," Kopp said.

HE SELLS an average of five sides of beef a week. A side is half a beef carcass.

"The toughest part of the job is convincing people that buying a side of beef at one time is cheaper than buying just enough meat for one meal from a large meat company," Kopp said.

Living groups of 60 or more need almost two sides of beef weighing approximately 250 pounds each to serve a meal of large steaks, he said.

THIS BIGGEST problem is dealing with inexperienced meat buyers.

"They can't understand at first that when they buy an unprocessed side of beef weighing 300 pounds that after processing when excess bone and fat are cut away the actual meat they receive will not add up to 300 pounds," Kopp explained.

He buys choice cattle from farmers in the area and has them slaughtered at St. Mary's and then processed at Wamego, where the meat is inspected by the government.

KOPP PICKS UP and delivers the frozen meat on Saturday every week.

He has hired two students on commission to help with the meat selling.

Profits are not too great because the margin is small in the meat business, and large volume is necessary to really make money, he said.

Nevertheless, Kopp enjoys the large-scale experience gained from his small-scale business, and he hopes soon to add pork to his operation.

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Football Preparation Begins Long Before Games

By JIM RUNDSTROM

K-State's preparation for Saturday's game with the University of Colorado Buffaloes started early last summer when assistant coach Dick Steinburg started looking at the game films of the Big Eight opponents from the 1966 season.

In fact, the Wildcats' preparation for the whole season began at the same time. It was then that Head Coach Vince Gibson assigned each of his aides a team to analyze during the summer.

It was the beginning of a busy job that pays its dividends on fall Saturday afternoons.

EACH OF THESE coaches surveyed game films of opponents from last year, running and re-running the films time after time looking for the teams' favorite pass plays, basic pass patterns, main running plays, to carriers, basic defenses, the strength of the kicking game and anything else that looked valuable in preparation of the upcoming season.

"By the end of the summer we knew the past of most of our opponents," coach Hindman Wall, administrative assistant and one of the four coaches who handle the ever important phase of football called scouting, said.

During the season the ability of these coaches to spot changes in the 1967 version of an opponent depends a lot on the success of the Wildcats.

"THE TOUGHEST job during the summer was analyzing teams like Kansas, who had a turnover in their coaching staff. We had to get films of UCLA where Head Coach Pepper Rodgers was last year," Wall added.

Opponents scouting K-State have a similar problem. They have to look at Dick Powell's Florida State offense and Gibson's defense from Tennessee.

By the end of the summer K-State had a pretty good idea of what to expect from this week's Colorado, or any other oppo-

AFTER THE season started the four coaches, freshman coach LeRoy Montgomery, linebacker coach Sam Robertson, defensive end coach Bob Frazier and Wall, became responsible for additional information to the team.

It means that many times during the campaign these coaches are not along the K-State sidelines where they would like to be. For on Saturday afternoons these coaches take turns watching next week's opponent play.

This is a busy and tough job. The Big Eight conference, unlike some conferences, has a rule which imposes a problem on scouts. Only one scout may scout a Big Eight opponent and this may be done only once during the season.

K-STATE COACHES follow a standard form in which they chart every offensive and defensive play during the game. This charting is done on cards which has been numbered from one to 100 both offensively and defensively, before the game.

These cards, which are about 3 by 5 inches, have space for information which will tell the play of the game, down on a particular series and the position on the field (30 yard line, 40 yard line, right hash mark, center, etc.).

The card, after completed, also will tell the gain on the play. The bottom of the card has offensive and defensive formations to show the play that was run.

"YOU ALWAYS PUT yourself as the scout in the position of your opponents' foe," Wall pointed out. "We have a system was and minuses to indicate the position on the field to making scouting simpler."

"For example, if the team you are scouting is on its opponent's 45 yard line, then it is at minus 45. When the team moves into scoring position it then becomes plus," he said. Wall's reviewing the system to recall if he had it correct attested to its complexity.

"You usually get very little

out of the game itself since you are so busy filling out the cards. The information becames valuable hours later back at the hotel room where the information is organized. Usually it takes about six hours to do this," he said.

THIS MAY BE DONE in several ways and the system used is the thing that makes the information valuable.

To look back at the order of plays from the beginning to the end of the game merely requires looking at the chronological order of the pre-numbered cards. This is only slightly valuable. The play a team calls in certain situations is the thing of value.

The basis for K-State's practice sessions during the week is the information acquired by rearranging the cards so that all third down plays with long yardage are together or all second and short yardage or second down and long yardage are grouped. What Colorado is inclined to do in these situations is the thing the Wildcats want to be prepared for.

THE FIELD POSITION also will have a bearing on the selection of the play.

A number of small things a scout does can pay off in a big way.

"Before the game I try to get the snap signal. It's sort of a rhythmical thing that helps our defense familiarize themselves with what will be coming Saturday. We like to know whether the team calls signals with set, down, or some other system," Wall said.

"I also take a stop watch to analyze the team's kicking game. I time the flight of the ball from the center to the kicker and then the time the ball in in the air after it is kicked. We use this information in setting up our return game," he said.

"A TEAM that takes longer to get rid of the ball will be more prone to having a kick blocked. If the kicker gets the ball away faster then we concentrate on returns," he added.

"The time the ball is in the air determines how we prepare our return game. A high kicker like Coble (Bob) will have fewer returns." Wall said.

Of course, the whole idea of scouting is trying to analyze a team's strengths and weaknesses. This requires more than a one day visit to a Saturday game.

"WE EXCHANGE FILMS with teams we are playing, subscribe to newspapers from the school's home, listen to sports broadcasts and talk to reporters," Wall continued.

After all the information is compiled, the coaches meet Sunday night to discuss the week's plans. Coach Powell takes the opponent's defense and plans the K-State offense against the Buf-

faloes' weak points. Defensive coach Jerry Elliott plots his defense to stop the offense.

On Monday, the results of the combined efforts are put to use. The Wildcats' freshmen use the opponent's defense against the first and second offense of the varsity.

THIS WEEK the K-State 'redshirts' are running the Buffalo's offense against the top two defensive units. The 'redshirts' move all around the field using plays that Colorado probably will use in a similar situation.

By the time Saturday arrives K-State coaches have done everything possible to get the team ready for its opponent. Execution then becomes a big part in deciding the outcome.

"Since our offense is quite complicated, we very seldom add plays to our offense for a game," Wall summarized. "We work on execution of the plays that we already have, trying to work on the ones that will be most helpful in the upcoming game."

WITH THIS, only one thing remains in preparation of the Saturday clash, mental preparation of the team and fans.

"Mental preparation is a big thing in football and we have to watch out for any letdown between games. This is very seldom a problem with Big Eight foes like Nebraska, Kansas or Colorado but it can be a problem with teams that are not familiar to our boys or fans," Wall said.

"Once we have prepared the team physically and mentally, we are ready for Saturday's game," he concluded.

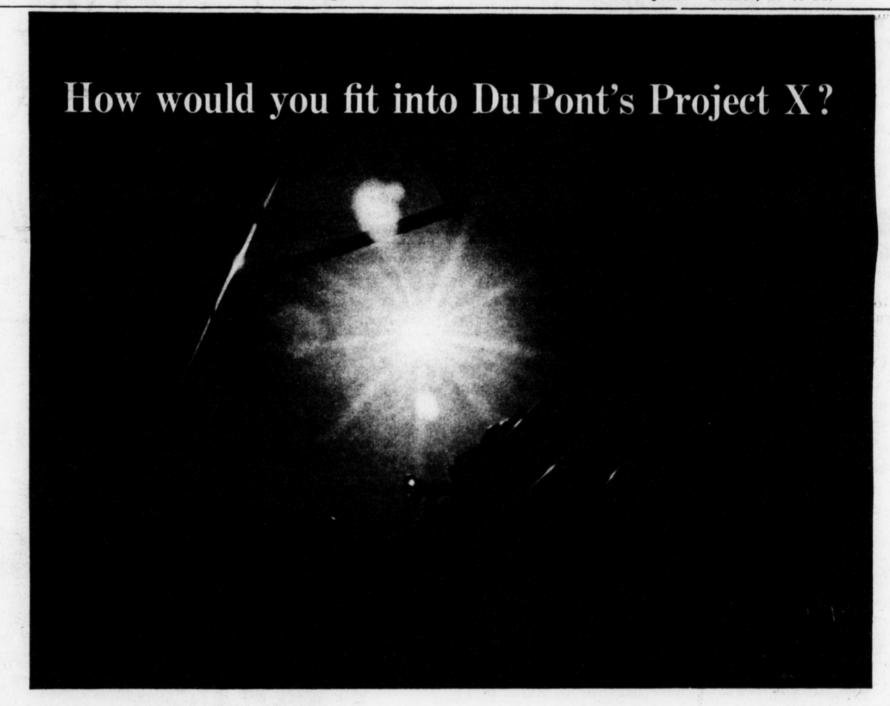
Excitement Varies In IM Basketball

Intramural basketball action Monday night ranged from the exciting to the humdrum.

Alpha Gamma Rho dropped a 26 to 24 contest to Sigma Nu when a desperate last minute scoring drive failed. In other fraternity action, Phi Gamma Delta took a 37 to 30 win from Beta Sigma Psi and West Stadium lost an exhibition contest to Kappa Sigma, 25 to 15.

In dormitory division action, Haymaker VII massacred Moore IX, 55 to 12; Haymaker VIII downed Moore VIII, 28 to 23; and Haymaker IX posted a 32 to 21 win over Moore VII.

AVMA defeated the Foggy B Boys, 27 to 20; Laramie Lads bombed Parsons Hall, 39 to 16; AFROTC strangled the Strangers, 31 to 16; and Hepatic Portals outlasted Agricultural Economics, 29 to 22.



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Fan Interest Diminishes As Season Nears End

By GARY HADEN Sports Editor

Ho hum, just two more football games; now is the time of the season when football fans get their big test.

Every year, there is a tendency for fans to tire of football near the end of the season. At K-State, in the past, the end of the season came after about the third game.

This year interest held, at least, until the KU game, and it may have been in evidence last week against Missouri. Some fans, of course, will maintain a high degree of interest until the final gun sounds on the Oklahoma State game.

But, for most, the season is over because they are no longer interested. The failure of both the Missouri and Kansas bus trips, due to lack of interest, somewhat demonstrates this.

The fault doesn't really lie with team's efforts, but more with the team's abilities. As Coach Gibson said Monday the 'Cats have competed in every game, but Oklahoma, and nearly beat NU and KU.

Against Missouri, he said, the Wildcats played one of their best defensive games of the year and the over-all game was better than the KU game the week before, but the team still got beat 28 to 6.

Situation Improved

But everyone will admit the football situation is better now than it was in past years when everyone had to sit through the last 10 games of each season knowing that the chances of winning were minimal.

While fan interest may be lagging slightly, the remaining two games are very significant for Gibson and his assistants and they feel they can win one of them.

A win in the final two games would aid in-state recruiting a good deal because it would show that progress has been made; especially since we play Colorado and Oklahoma State teams in our final two games.

Oklahoma State and Colorado are thought to be on the verge of being football powers.

O-State started an expensive football program about four years ago when they obtained Phil Cuthin. This fall they completed a 240-man athletic dormitory.

Colorado started a massive rebuilding program when Eddie Crowder took over and they were picked to be league champs this year—until they started playing ball.

K-State had no winning tradition. In the past, they couldn't even get the better players right here in Kansas. OSU has been working on a new program for about four years and they have only two wins, four losses and a tie to show for this season's activities.

Frosh Close Against OSU

This Friday the freshmen, 0 and 3, close out their four-game football program against the Oklahoma State Colts.

The O-State frosh were 0 and 2 at last reports, with losses to Arkansas' freshmen and to KU's frosh.

Coach Gibson has said there may be as many as 11 players on the freshman squad who will start, or at least play key rolls, for the varsity next year. Another 10 or 12 have been described as potential future players.

On Saturday the varsity entertains Colorado. According to comparative scores against the University of Kansas, K-State should have a chance of upsetting Colorado, especially since the game is being played at Manhattan, but realistically things don't look too good for the Wildcats.

Colorado barely got by KU last Saturday, 12 to 8. The true story is not told in the score, however, because Colorado just physically ran the ball down KU's throat once it got its offense rolling.

Colorado also steam-rolled Missouri earlier in the year before they suffered injuries to eight key players in the Nebraska game, which they also won.

Their physical strength would be enough to do the 'Cats in, but quarterback Bob Anderson with his running and passing threat gives the Buffs an insurmountable edge.

The Buffaloes pass defense is as good, or better than Missouri's. They lead the league in pass interceptions with 20.

The final score, with Colorado once again playing like it did early in the season, will be 24 to 0, Colorado.

Juniors Win Class Rowing

K-State's junior rowers outdistanced the sophomores and seniors during a "class" race Saturday at Tuttle Creek Lake.

The juniors were clocked in 7:39.5 for the 2,000 meter course. Time for the second place sophomores was 7:45.4 and the seniors finished third with a time of 7:52.4.

The races, which climaxed a fall workout season, were teamed a success by rowing coach Don Rose.

Rose said he felt that despite the slow times Saturday, the three crews showed good poise and used excellent racing tactics for this time of the year.

He said the good use of tactics partly was due to the fact that this year's crew is more experienced.

In a Captain's Banquet Saturday in the Wareham Hotel, Don Craig, last year's coxwain was named captain for the 1967-68 season. Craig also will serve as the crew's freshmen coach.

Other award winners were Jettie Condray and Bryan Pearce. Condray was named "Most Inspirational Crew Member" for last spring while Pearce received the team's scholastic award for recording the highest grades last semester.

Rose said team workout will continue on a two-a-week basis as the rowers point for the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico City.
Rose said during the winter
the team will row more than
during past seasons. "We will
row whenever weather permits
during our workout sessions
since this is an Olympic year,"
he said.

Soccer Club Topples Wichita Team 4 to 2

K-State's Soccer Club kept its record unblemished with a 4 to 2 victory over the Wichita Soccer Club Sunday.

The club now sports a 4 and 0 season record with victories over Creighton University, Fort Hays State, and two wins over Wichita.

The club's scoring record so far this season is 20 points compared with 3 for their opponents. In Sunday's match, played at Wichita, Peter Huss and Nabil Bokhari accounted for the club's scoring with two goals each. Huss, however, was injured during the contest and now is on crutches.

The club tentatively has duled another match with Fort Hays Sunday in Manhattan City Park, but at present is awaiting confirmation.

Purple-White Game Planned for Monday

The Purple-White intra-squad basketball game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, in Ahearn Field House.

Students with season tickets will be admitted free. Prices for those without tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Coach Tex Winter said that the team is ahead of what he expected at this time. He has praised Nick Pino for his development this year, especially scoring.

The lineups are: White—Gene Williams, Earl Seyfert, Nick Pino, Louis Small, Steve Honeycutt, Jeff Webb, Wheeler Hughes and Ray Willis.

Purple—Steve Barber, Mitchell Third, Kent Litton, Ray Lavender, Loren Peithman, George Shupe, Fred Arnold and Greg Dickerson.





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KANSAS COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

5 years of Playboy magazines for sale by box. Phone 9-8807. 45-47

1965 Honda 65cc, \$240—check new price then call 6-9339 after 5 p.m. Helmet included. 42-46

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13. Wooden

pin

15. A liquor

19. A pry

bar

22. Jewel

23. Incarna-

tion

27. Solemn

7. The

4. Tahitian

33

50

51

NOTICES

Vista's special this week is a Wildcat delight for 34c. Remember Vista has a new number—6-4839 for

"Four Days in November" the movie of President Kennedy's assassination, will be shown at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre. 45-46

Follow the footsteps Wednesday and Thursday to the Union Main Lobby for big savings on gallery size prints and paperback books.



over

50. A grape

51. Container

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

organized groups. PMOC John Savarino; P. O. Box 364, Manhattan, Ks. 14-46 | Inquire at 1719 Houston, 6-5270. | mile each. Cessna 150 or 172. Bruce 45-49

Now in stock. Items from India, Thailand, Pakistan, Taiwan, Kenya, Bethleham, Hong Kong, Spain, Mex-ico, Holland, etc. Treasure Chest. 45

While patronizing The Bath Shop for bathroom gifts and accessories, be certain to check their Bridal Book and see what your soon-to-wed friends have selected.

HELP WANTED

Wanted—houseboy for sorority, Call 9-4552. 46-48

Waitress—11 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1.10 per hour. Apply in person—Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 31-tf

Girl—light house cleaning in fac-ulty home. Four hours per week. Call 9-5235. Hours of work flexible. 44-46

FOR RENT

Nice unfurnished duplex with 2 bedrooms, large living room with eating space. Kitchen, bath. Good location. \$75 per month. Phone 8-3648.

ENTERTAINMENT

Reserve now the best band for holiday parties. Reasonable. Call 9-3498 or 9-6926.

Shadow in Blue, 8 piece show band. Contact: Phillip Rutter, 102 Laurel Court, McPherson, Kansas. Phone 316 CH 1-0963. 46-48

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-tf

AIR TRANSPORTATION

Extra nice, clean, well furnished Air transportation for fast week-2 bedroom cottage. Ideal for 3, \$125. end trips. 1-3 persons. 3c per air

WANTED

Male roommate, furnished apartment, all facilities, Moro St., 1031, Apt. 6. \$32.50 each. Phone 9-8365.

Need 4 subjects for sensory experiment. \$1.50/hr. Will run 1 hr. per evening for 30 evenings (5 or 6 nights a week). Contact Wm Lewis, Psychology Dept. 46-48

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A man's wrist watch be-tween Denison and Eisenhower. If found, please call JE 9-5990. Reward for finder.

PERSONALS

Wasting time on miserable dates? You can have delightful dates with compatible people. Registration and 3-Compati-Dates only \$4.50. For free details and application (sent in plain envelope) write: C-Mate, Box 4-3063, Wichita, Ks. 36-47

LIME, REGULAR

Don't miss the special showing of "Four Days in November," the movie concerning President Kennedy's assasination. Remaining shows are at 2 and 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. Don't miss our Great Print Sale— Nov. 15-18. Bill's Book Store—your student owned bookstore. 46-47 XK-E Jag roadster, 1964, hard and soft tops, \$2500 w/engine and transmission. \$2300 without, or best offer. Call Lt. David Saunders, BE 9-7565. Don't miss our Great Fint Sale Nov. 15-18. Bill's Book Store—your student owned bookstore. 46-47 Want the ideal party? Playboy offers its party kit and products to **CROSSWORD** By Eugene Sheffer 16 25 28 36 42 43 44 52 55 11-14 2. A fruit 17. Business Marner 3. Prongs note 47. Deface 4. Precious 21. Rescues 48. Make 23. Insurgent stone 5. Revoke. 24. An clear affirma-52. Cuckoo in bridge tive 53. Maritime 6. Pointed 54. Chess 25. Encounarch pieces 7. Box tered 8. River 26. Paid 55. Supreme notices island Being 56. To strike 28. Moist 9. Japanese 30. Sack 57. Strange porgy New Rapid-Shave Lime... It's a whole new kicking! 31. Indonesian 58. Before 10. Girl's VERTICAL name Mindanao 11. Wooden 1. French 32. Obtain painter pin 33. Land Answer to yesterday's puzzle. measure 36. Girl's CAPISLIT SHAM name AMOL POLE 37. Lessened DELICATE 40. Texas ILKOLEATES shrine RESEEDESTY 42. Like-AWANITAERIE TE DISEMUDEDE SK 43. Landed ARETENOT estate EARETOPERS 44. Vanity 45. Rich ASIATIC TOM fabric PORTABLE 46. Dispatch ERIE Look for the lime-green can 48. Being NEAR 49. Fold

@1967, Colgate-Palmolive Company. See "The Flying Nun," Thursday evenings, 8-8:30 NYT, ABC-TV.

Holiday Turkeys Inexpensive Meal

holidays: cheap turkey is the

"By Thanksgiving American consumers will probably be eating the cheapest turkey they ever have," Albert Adams, assistant professor of poultry science, said.

TURKEY PRODUCERS currently are getting 15 or 16 cents a pound for their live turkeys, or several cents a pound less than it costs to prepare the birds for market, Adams said.

Last year the price received was about 24 cents.

The reason for less expensive turkey this year is that the turkey crop will top more than 125 million, up more than 10 million birds from a year ago, he said.

IN THE FIRST nine months of 1967, the turkey slaughter was running 31 per cent ahead of a year ago, while consumption was up only 25 per cent, according to the National Poultry and Egg Board.

Americans each will consume an average of more than eight pounds of turkey this year, up from 7.3 pounds in 1966.

Normally, all meat production can increase an average of 7 to 8 per cent a year because of increased population and higher consumption of meat, Adams said.

THE LAST disastrous year for turkey producers was 1961, Adams said.

That year many marginal and small individual producers went broke financially, but this year Adams looks for the big producers to be hard hit by the low prices.

"Some producers last year were just beginning to get over the critical financial set-back of 1961," Adams explained. "This year more than 25 per cent will probably go broke."

HE PREDICTED that within 10 years it is possible that a half dozen major meat packers and feed manufacturers would control 90 per cent of turkey production.

The turkey industry in Kansas is small, Adams said, with about 40 producers raising about a half million turkeys.

"One can see how small the Kansas industry is when comparing it to one Minnesota producer who alone raises more than a million turkeys a year, Adams explained. California is the leading turkey producing state.

WILL THE low prices stimu-

Peace Corps Test 1:30 p.m. Saturday

An examination for those interested in joining the Peace Corps will be given at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Post Office.

APPLICATION FORMS are available from the Office of International Activities in Kedzie hall, Liz Reveille, chairman of the Student Government Association (SGA) Peace Corps committee, said.

The examination is a simple, non-competitive evaluation of potential candidates and tests basic concepts of English, mathematics and language background, Miss Reveille said.

The Peace Corps uses the test to evaluate specific skills of the potential volunteer.

ON THE APPLICATION form the applicant can express his preference concerning more than 300 programs offered and the geographical area in which he would like to work.

Members of the Peace Corps committee will be in the Union Friday to answer questions concerning the Peace Corps and the examination.

For Thanksgiving and the late consumers to eat more turkey this year?

"People tend to eat so much of one food no matter what the price is," Adams said.

While the farmer is receiving about eight cents a pound less for his turkeys this year, the retail price the consumer pays is actually only down about two cents from a year ago, according to a local supermarket manager.

THE REASON?

"For turkey meat prices, supermarkets do not depend on the law of supply and demand," David Mitchell, assistant professor of poultry science, explained.

"Around the holidays, supermarkets use turkey as a loss leader," he said. "They keep turkey at a low price to draw customers."

MITCHELL SAID supermarkets tend to follow this practice year after year no matter what the wholesale price is.

Other foods, such as dairy products, that go with a holiday dinner should be slightly more expensive this year.

A local supermarket manager said cranberries are about the same price as a year ago, but should be higher by the end of the week due to a supply short-



THE BURGUNDY STREET Singers entertain with "California Dreamin" during intermission of Greek Sing Saturday night. At Friday's Greek games, Mary Lou Grosko and

Dennis Culley were crowned queen and king, while Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha won overall game trophies.

facts of

Olds 4-4-2. Three bucket-seat models: Holiday Coupe, Sports Coupe, Convertible. FNGINE

TypeRocket V-8
Bore x stroke, inches3.87 x 4.25
Displacement, cubic inches400
Compression ratio10.5-to-1
Bhp350* at 4800 rpm
Torque, lbft440 at 3200 rpm
Carburetion4-bbl.

Built-in Combustion Control System provides constant carb air temperature. Optional: Force-Air Induction System. Requires close-ratio 4-on-the-floor transmission or Turbo Hydra-Matic. 4.33-to-1

axle, 360 bhp at 5400 rpm.
Optional: Cruising package: Includes
400-CID V-8 with 2-bbl. carb, 290 bhp, 9-to-1 compression, Turbo Hydra-Matic, 2.56-to-1 axle. 325-hp Rocket 400 V-8 with 4-bbl. carb and 10.5-to-1 compression ratio teams with Turbo Hydra-Matic. *Bhp 325 with Turbo Hydra-Matic.

DRIVE TRAIN

Optional: 4-on-the-floor (close- or wideratio with Hurst Shifter) or Turbo Hydra-Matic floor shift.

Prop shaft......Heavy-duty Axle ratios (to 1)..2.56, 2.78, 3.08, 3.23, 3.42, 3.91, 4.33, 4.66 Optional: Heavy-duty axles (H.D. shafts,

bearings, differential gears), 3 ratios. **CHASSIS and BODY**

Suspension...... Heavy-duty. Includes heavy-duty springs and shocks, front and rear stabilizers. Dual exhausts. Steering ratio.....24-to-1

Wheels......Heavy-duty 14-inch with extra-wide rims .F70x14", Nylon-Cord Wide-Oval Red-Lines

OTHER OPTIONS

Transmission Fully synchronized, Power front disc brakes. UHV Transistorheavy-duty 3-on-the-floor ized Ignition. Anti-Spin Differential. Rally with Hurst Shifter Stripe. Rally Pac (clock, tach, engine Stripe. Rally Pac (clock, tach, engine gauges). Sports console. Custom Sport Steering Wheel. Radial-Ply Whitewalls. Simulated-wire and Super Stock Wheels. Special wheel discs. Others.

GENERAL

Wheelbase112"
Overall length201.6"
Overall width76.2"
Overall height52.8"
Curb wt. (lb.) Holiday Coupe3628
Fuel capacity (gal.)20
Headroom (Holiday Coupe)front 37.6"
rear 36.3"
Legroom (Holiday Coupe)front 42.7"
rear 32.7"
Hiproom (Holiday Coupe)front 59.5"
rear 53.0"
Tread front 59.0", rear 59.0"

And all the new GM safety features are standard on 4-4-2, including energy-ab-



Drive a '68" youngmobile" from Oldsmobile



Senators Approve NSA Constitution

In a light legislative session Tuesday, Senate passed a bill to adopt the constitution of the National Student Association (NSA) and pay the national dues.

Only one member of the 44member Senate was absent when the question was raised by several senators if passage of the bill meant that Senate also had to accept all of the policies of NSA.

JOHN TONEY, Internal Af-

Local Study Results Show Labor Level Better Than Average

After an eight month survey of labor in the Manhattan-Junction City area, Robert Hoeke, associate commerce professor, concludes that a "favorable labor supply is found in this area."

The survey was conducted by Dean Allmon, a commerce graduate student, who worked under Hoeke's direction. More than 7,000 questionnaires were distributed to a 20 per cent sampling of local population.

THE SURVEY was designed to give a prospective employer specific information on labor supply. Data was obtained on the age of the available individuals, level of education and special skills or training in addition to his labor status.

"The success of this survey indicates it may be feasible to develop procedures and techniues which would make it relatively simple for any local chamber to survey the labor-skill potential of its community," Hoeke said.

"Of course, any such survey would have to be updated every couple of years. But we are 95 per cent certain that our information concerning this facet is correct," he added.

THE LABOR survey brought out a few interesting comparisons according to Hoeke. First, the average length of a Manhattan citizen's education is at least 14.0 years, two years of college, compared to the national average of 12.3 years, a high school education. Also almost 90 per cent of Manhattan's residents have completed high school as compared with the national average of 41 per cent.

fairs committee chairman, said adopting the constitution and bylaws did not mean Senate had to accept all NSA policies.

The bill was a follow-up on a bill passed Oct. 18 when senate voted to affiliate with NSA for a one year trial period.

Several senators missed the point that Senate had approached NSA membership wrong, and should have approved the constitution before voting to affiliate with NSA.

IN OTHER action, Senate deteated by voice vote a bill to disallow the reserving of seats for any campus related organization at future Landon Lecture Series without the written request of Landon.

Senate passed a bill to have the academic affairs committee report on the status of passfail. The bill also asked that pass-fail be implemented by spring semester.

Bob Morrow, Senate chairman, reported he will deliver a "State of the Senate" address outlining future areas for Senate consideration at the next meeting. Senate voted to have no meeting next week.

ROTC Honors Senior Cadets

The 1968 annual Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) fall review will be held at 3:30 p.m., Thursday.

The review, on the ROTC drill field will feature the presentation of distinguished military student awards to 22 senior Army ROTC cadets. The awards are based on the cadet's rating at summer camp and his overall academic standing at K-State and in Military Science.

The reviewing party includes Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science, and Cadet Brigadier General Alan States, cadet commander of the Army ROTC brigade.

Miss Nancy Netson, military ball queen, and Miss Kathy Klag, captain of Light Brigade, women's Army Auxiliary, also will be present on the reviewing stand.

The ladies will present awards to the best company in the basic cadet corps and Wildcat Battalion, juniors in Army ROTC.



VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 15, 1967 NUMBER 47

Pre-law Curriculum Plans Talks to Aid Expansion

In an attempt to expand K-State's pre-law program, Gary Boren, assistant dean of the Washington University Law School, will discuss legal study with students Friday.

Boren, who will speak with students individually from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, will conduct an informal group session between 1 and 2 p.m. Both sessions will be in the Union 207.

THERE HAS been a concentrated attempt this year to centralize the responsibility for the pre-law program," Orma Linford, pre-law adviser, said.

Miss Linford said she is in the process of collecting and organizing materials, arranging a schedule of informational activities and designing an advising service that will be useful to students who are planning pre-legal education. It will best equip them for law school, as well as aid students who are in the precess of selecting and applying to law schools, she said.

As part of the program a master file, when completed, will contain a folder of information about each of the accredited law schools.

The file will include catalogs, bulletins, announcements and brochures.

Miss Linford said the file is available in Kedzie 219.

A TWO-PART publication of the Association of American Law Schools, the 1967 Pre-Law Handbook, is available in the political science reading room. Miss Linford said the handbook contains a description of pre-legal education approved by the association and a guide to each of the accredited law schools in the United States.

She said application forms, pamphlets of information and a schedule for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) can be obtained in her office.

Almost every law school in the United States requires the applicant to take the LSAT and relies on the results as a major criteria for admission, she said.

THE TEST is given throughout the nation on the same four specified dates at certain places. The prospective law student should plan to take it in the fall or winter of his senior year, she advised.

Miss Linford said K-State students usually take the test at

Washburn University. "Special attention should be called to the Jan. 20 deadline for the registration for the February test," she said.

Miss Linford said juniors and seniors who are prospective law students may register for a trip to Lawrence Dec. 12, to observe the University of Kansas Law School in action.

JAMES LOGAN, dean of the KU law school, has arranged for students to attend classes and talk to students and faculty. "Students interested in making the trip to Lawrence should contact me or the political science office to reserve places before Dec. 1, because only a limited number can be accommodated," she said.

Visits from representatives from law schools have been arranged for the fall semester.

Representatives from Washburn University will be on campus Dec. 5.

Foreign Coed Directs Play Of Customs in Philippines

By SUE BRANDNER

Lydia Aseneta, a petite Filipino graduate student, rushed around the stage carrying heavy props and straightening the setting.

Miss Aseneta is the author and director of "Cross of May," the one-act graduate thesis production to be staged at the Purple Masque Theatre Dec. 7-9. This is the third week of rehearsals for the play.

DRESSED IN a knit poorboy shirt and tan moccasins, Miss Aseneta popped in and out from back stage to help fix costumes and approve the stage props.

Miss Aseneta is a native of Rizal, I hilippines, and is an assistant instructor in the speech department. She wrote the play last spring for a class in playwriting under Wallace Dace.

"Cross of May" is the story of the conflict between the past and present in the Philippine Islands. The conflict is centered on the lives of Teresa, a middleaged but attractive woman and her young niece, Annie.

The first person to appear for the evening rehearsal was Marjorie Pacumbaba, the Manhattan fifth-grader who has a part in the procession scene of the play. She is the only native Filipino in the cast.

THE REMAINING cast members arrived soon afterwards, all stopping to joke or chat with their director. Cheryl Ross, PEL So, who plays Teresa, laughingly complained that her costume "makes me look like a blimp!"

When the rehearsal began, Miss Aseneta sat quietly in a chair and watched rehearsal intently. Only twice did a dropped line stop the play's progression. A minute before the closing, a twisted line by Jack Marker, SP Gr, sent the cast and crew into stitches.

The procession in the second scene of the production is the strongest tie to the Filipino culture. The recitation of "Santa Maria" and a Spanish hymn give the scene a flavor that the same words in English could not communicate.

Crew Asks Funds In Union Display

A fund raising display for the rowing team was unveiled in the Union Tuesday, naming Jettie Condray, AH Sr, as the most inspiraitonal Wildcat. Condray is the first K-Stater to compete four years with the rowing crew, and he also served as freshman

The Union billboard display was set up with three sections to indicate fund raising success: a column for patrons, a column for students and one for faculty. Each column has a goal listed at its top. The goal for faculty and patrons is \$12,500; for students, \$5,000. Money will be raised through contributions.

With each contribution, donors receive a drawing of a rower.

The most inspirational Wildcat trophy, hanging in the Union rowin gdisplay, is a large color photograph of Condray.

The rowing team elected Don Craig, MPE Sr, captain of the crew Saturday night at a "Captain's Dinner." Bryan Pearce, AEC Sr, received the award for outstanding scholarship.



Collegian Photo

CHERYL ROSS, PEL So, who plays Teresa in "Cross of May," blows out a candle at the altar after her prayer. The play, a graduate thesis production about life in the Philip-

pines, is written and directed by Lydia Aseneta, SP Gr. It will be presented Dec. 7-9 in the Purple Masque Theater.

'Good Ship Lollipop' Sinks

Shirley Temple Loses Race

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI)—A Korean war hero has all but scuttled the "Good Ship Lollipop," defeating Shirley Temple Black's first pitch at political office by a margin of more than 17,000 votes.

The victory in a special congressional election Tuesday went to Paul "Pete" McCloskey. a former Marine officer and a Republican like Mrs. Black. He will oppose Democrat Roy Archi-

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

PRE-LAW students may make appointments with Gary Boren, dean of Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) for Friday morning by calling the Political Science Department. Boren will also be available in an informal session from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Friday in Union 207.

TODAY is the deadline for applications for exchange scholarships in Germany to be submitted to the International Activities of fice, K220.

THURSDAY

STUDENT Chapter of AIIE will
meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A, B.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at
7 p.m. in EX 10.

KANSAS 4-H In Review will
meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams
Auditorium in Umberger hall.

SPARKS will meet at 5 p.m. in
Union 206A.

Union 206A.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in E236.

AMERICAN Nuclear Society, KState Student Branch will meet at 4 p.m. in DE113A.

PSYCHOLOGY club will meet at

FSYCHOLOGY club will meet at 4 p.m. in DE118.

FAMILY Economics Interest Group will meet at 4 p.m. in JU327.

AID Student Affiliates will meet at 7:20 p.m. at 1947 College Heights, Apt. 202C to plan Christmas decorations.

FRIDAY
BNAI Brith Hillel will meet at
8 p.m. at the Pioneer room of the
First Congregational Church.
K-STATE Christian Fellowship
(Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m.
in Union 206.

baldbald in a runoff election Dec. 12.

With 564 of 575 precincts tallied, McCloskey led five Republican candidates with 50,634 votes. Mrs. Black was second with 33,015. Archibald led six Democratic candidates with 14,-

RETURNS FROM the remaining 11 precincts, which cannot affect the overall result, will be tallied later today.

Mrs. Black was undaunted by her initial failure to follow in the footsteps of California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., her former Hollywood colleagues.

"I'm not going to give up," she said. "This is my first race and now I know how the game is played. I will be back."

McCLOSKEY AND Mrs. Black held opposing views on the question of Vietnam.

The 40-year-old Portola Valley lawyer, who won the Navy Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart in Korea, campaigned on a call for "meaningful negotiations" to end the war in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Black though denying she was a "hawk," advocated a "swift and honorable conclusion" of the fighting.

MRS. BLACK, now the wife of wealthy businessman Charles Black, made it clear during the campaign she was not running as "little Shirley Temple," who flashed to stardom at 3.

THE GOLDEN DINNER BELL CAFETERIA

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 four colors
 all sizes

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QUALITY SWEATSHIRTS

(with misspelled word)

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BREAKFAST 5 A.M. TO 10 A.M. CAFETERIA 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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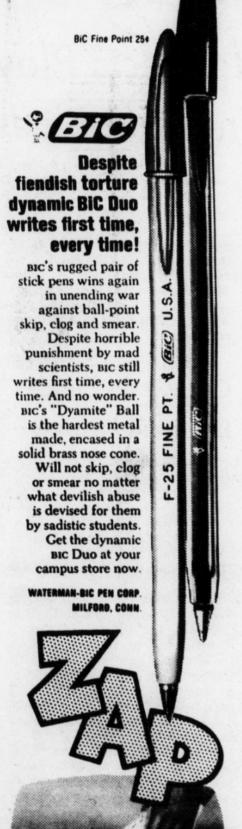
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207 Poyntz





You say the phone company strikes you as a ho-hum dullsville place to work?



Don't you believe it.

If you have the idea the telephone business is uninteresting, monotonous and lacking in challenge—do us a favor. Talk to someone who works for Southwestern Bell.

Ask the engineer who's in charge of a million-dollar expansion program how

"dull" it is. Ask the technician who's planning vital microwave and cable routes for defense installations. Ask the sales representative who's just completed work on a nationwide data communications network.

Dull? Ask the operator who has just handled a lifeor-death telephone call.

Boring? Ask all the telephone people who helped restore service after a devastating storm.

The business of our business is the lively art of communications. It's a lookahead, on-your-toes, makeit-happen business.

But dull? Don't you believe it!



Southwestern Bell

THREE PERSONS were killed and three were seriously injured when a car being pursued by police plowed broadside into a stationwagon at a Harlem intersection. All of the dead were in the stationwagon, police said.

Protesters Miss Rusk, Cause Manhattan Riot

injured in clashes between the

demonstrators and police. Five

Thirty-eight persons were ar-

The disorders began at the

New York Hilton Hotel, just

where Rusk spoke. When a

heavy police guard there scat-

tered the demonstrators, they

straggled through the streets to

Times Square, one-half mile

away, and then across Manhat-

tan to the United Nations build-

an hour before Rusk's scheduled

arrival time. The secretary was

already in the hotel, having canceled an appointment with Jap-

Rusk slipped into the hotel

Despite the disorder in the

streets, the secretary's address

to the 5t0h anniversary dinner

of the Foreign Policy Associa-

dinner group of the dangers of

backing down in Vietnam. He

said every American peace bid

Rusk warned the black-tie

tion began on schedule.

anese Premier Eisaku Sato.

hrough a garage entrance.

CROWDS BEGAN to gather outside the Hilton more than

of the injured were police.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Approximately 3,000 screaming war protesters ranged through midtown Manhattan for more than five hours Tuesday night, blocking traffic and pelting police with eggs, bottles and bags of beef blood.

The demonstration began as a protest against a speech by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, but the protesters never got a glimpse of the secretary.

He slipped into town ahead of schedule and left after the unruly bands of demonstrators had moved on.

AT LEAST eight persons were

KKK Charged With Bombing

LAUREL, Miss. (UPI)—An explosion that authorities said may have been meant as Ku Klux Klan "demonstration" early today rocked a Negro church parsonage that once served as a gathering place for civil rights leaders.

No one was injured in the blast apparently powered by a charge of dynamite placed in a carport.

The Rev. Allen Johnson, his wife and child had just retired for the night at the opposite end of the brick house.

It was the first bombing in Mississippi since Federal District Judge Harold Cox lined up three white men accused of conspiracy in the deaths of three civil rights leaders near Philadelphia, Miss., and told them he would revoke their bonds if there were any racial bombings anywhere in the southern federal district of Mississippi.

There was no immediate indication whether Cox would act to revoke the bonds.

Dealers in BMW, BSA, Ducati; Motorcycles Vespa, Lambretta; Scooters

> Raleigh, Rollfast; Bicycles

Bicycle and Motorcycle Service and Parts

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Vietcong Raid Dak To Base, Continue Highlands Fighting

SAIGON (UPI)—Two North Vietnamese mortar raids today destroyed two giant transport planes, wounded reinforcements and blew up the massive ammunition dump at the main U.S. base of Dak To in the two-week-old battle for control of the Central Highlands.

The North Vietnamese also sneaked into a second Highlands base at Kontum and blew up four buildings in a government fortress.

A TOP AMERICAN general who watched his Dak To base set ablaze predicted it meant the start of another major Communist offensive for control of the vital Highlands near the Cambodian border.

At Kontum, 25 miles to the north, North Vietnamese troops sneaked into the government fortress and blew up four buildings, causing "light" casualties, spokesmen said.

MAJ. GEN. William Peers, whose Army 4th Infantry Division has helped cripple an offensive by some 6,000 Communists the past 14 days, watched the Dak To attack grimly from a circling aircraft.

About 700 Communists and 100 Americans have died in the bamboo jungle fighting the past two weeks. Both sides were reported bringing in reinforcements.

Goldwater Predicts End of Vietnam War

HAYS (UPI)—The Vietnam war will end in 11 months, but this nation will be actively involved in Southeast Asia for at least five years, Barry Goldwater predicted Tuesday night.

The former U.S. senator and 1966 presidential candidate addressed 2,500 persons at Fort Hays State College.

"There will be no quick withdrawal from Vietnam, Goldwater said. "We'll be there at least five maybe 10 years, but it will be under a negotiated settle-

Goldwater, on a cross country college speaking tour, urged a step-up in pressures toward a negotiated peace. IN OTHER ACTION, U.S. jets flew 81 missions against North Vietnam's war machine near Hanoi, Haiphong and the South Vietnamese border Tuesday, spokesmen said.

They said eight-engined B52 Stratofortresses flew their 66th and 67th missions against Communists around Dak To today. U.S. spokesmen reported the loss of four helicopters Tuesday.

In other developments:

Hanoi Radio reported rejec-

tion of President Johnson's latest peace talk offer to President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

• Premier Nguyen Van Loc of South Vietnam ordered in Saigon a sweeping drive against corruption and inefficiency in his new government in order to bolster the war effort.

• At Da Nang, Marine headquarters announced the appointment of Maj. Gen. R. M. Tompkins, 55, to succeed Maj. Gen. Bruno Hochmuth, who died in a helicopter crash Tuesday. Tempkins had headed the Marine training camp at Parris Island, S.C.

Today in ... Student Health

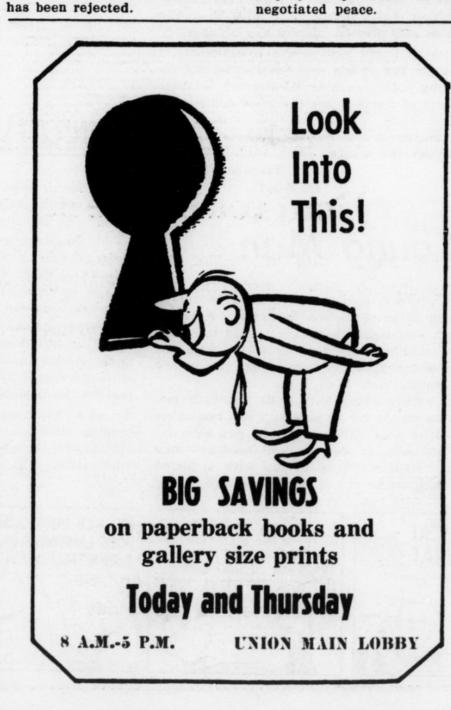
ADMISSIONS

Harold Gregg, SED Jr; Bradford Black, AR 01; Steven Blevins, MTH Jr; Glen Iverson, Jr; William Axe, ML Sr; Margaret Leming, ART Sr; David Martin, CHE Sr; Erol Cengiz, PRV Fr; Winifred Lathrop, SED Jr.

DISMISSALS

Eugene Van Dyck, WLC Sr; Ellen Reynolds, TC Fr; Michael Hawk, NE Sr.





editorial opinion . . .

Three Alternatives In War of Wars

The United States is witnessing a war between wars and the battleground is President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surtax.

If Congress grants Johnson his tax hike, the public finally will be getting the bill for the war in Vietnam. If the surtax bill is not passedand it doesn't seem likely that it will be-those who will have to pay are the objects of another war—the war on poverty.

THE \$30 BILLION that the Vietnamese war is costing the United States each year is nearly 15 times the \$2.06 billion that Johnson has asked for anti-poverty programs, yet economizers in the House of Representatives are talking about cutting the poverty request back to \$1.2 billion, even less than the \$1.6 billion it was granted last year.

Already anti-poverty projects are being shut down as funds are exhausted, and Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, has said that he will not preside over a poverty program that lacks the financing to do a substantial job.

EVEN IF the surtax is granted, there probably won't be enough money to both sustain the continuing enlargement of the Vietnamese war and pay for measures to begin healing some of the poverty-caused sores that festered into violence in major U.S. cities this summer.

It seems that the Vietnamese war is winning out over the anti-poverty war.

The American public has been offered two alternatives: cough up the additional tax money that might hopefully pay for both wars for a while or cut spending back to the bone.

A CUT in the anti-poverty programs will lead to further trouble in our cities. Only when the cause of that trouble is cured will the trouble stop. And the cure will not be found in cutting spending in this area.

There is a third alternative that hasn't been offered—a reappraisal of the value received for the \$30 billion a year we're pouring into Vietnam.—lee whitegon.

Students Innocent In Apathy Charge

K-State students should be acquitted in the case of "educators vs. apathetic students."

They now go to Teach-ins, attend convocations and many more possibly read the front page news before turning to the sports section.

THEY ARE no longer sleepy-eyed. Some wear buttons in their lapels.

The charge of apathy cannot be substantiated by pointing to percentages of students attending various events on campus. The Teach-in drew 1,000 (one-eleventh of the student body) but presumably it was successful for the 1,000. Hopefully 1,000 more read Monday's news account of the debate.

It should not be necessary for the Collegian to editorially urge students to go to this panel discussion or to hear that speaker because students are adults. They know when an issue is important or what speaker is worth cutting an hour in the Union.

UNIVERSITY officials and student organizers are doing a good job of acquiring "name guests." Students are doing a good job of listening and sometimes participating.

It is not necessary to have the "sit-in" look of Berkeley to appear non-apathetic. K-State students have more sophisticated avenues of showing their interests.

THERE WILL always be some degree of apathy. But at least some students are awaken-

Shouldn't we consider the case dismissed? —sandy dalrymple.



Kedzie Kwotes

He drew a circle that shut me out-Heretic, rebel a thing to flout. But Love and I had the wit to win: We drew a circle that took him in. -Edwin Markham.

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reader opinion . . .

Recipe for Teach-in Offered

Not long ago, I read in the Collegian about the program of teach-ins being conducted by some of the faculty and students at K-State.

Back in the days when I was in college (four years ago in the Dark Ages), we preferred to call them teachouts because of their striking resemblance to cook-outs. In an effort to help this younger generation, I am sending the recipe for the main dish that was served on these occasions:

"Baked Mesmerism En Masse"

1 part Wishful Thinking, chopped

3 parts Standard Slogans

2 Picket Signs, finely ground

5 parts Good Intentions (available as paving stones for hot climates)

16 parts Unsupported Opinion

1 quart Appeal to Authority

1/2 pound Semantic Quibbling, grated

Mix the ingredients well and place in a Mare's Nest. Bake two hours in Unending Debate. Caution: do not select a darkened room, as this process generates a great deal of heat, but no light. Season lightly with an Unrelated Fact or two, baste occasionally with Crocodile Tears and Essence of Sincerity. Serves any number.

This is a dish that will always win compliments if care is taken to get the guests well intoxicated beforehand with a strong potion such as Misdirected Idealism or Fanaticism, both of which soften the brain and harden the convictions.

A little Immaturity is also helpful, because it closes the mind and opens the mouth.

Pfc. Thomas Williams Ft. Riley

Oh, Young Man

In a period of two short years, I shall become a young man. I am 19 presently—a wild, vile adolescent —so in one short year I shall leave the role of teenager. However, 20 is considered a "younger man," with not yet all the tints of teenagedom seasoned out. So in two short years, a young man shall I be.

And a man with graying hair shall approach me. He's been walking on me for as long as I can remember with the philosophy that children should not only not be heard, but not seen as well-a well seasoned man you understand. He'll walk up to me with a forced nervous grin, shake my hand and say, "Greetings, young

man," in the same forced manner. He'll say, "Young man, we have a few problems for you to solve—like segregation, air pollution, moral pollution, poverty, over-population, nuclear bombs, Vietnam, etc.-just a few you understand." Then with a voice lined with lillies and gardenias, he'll say, "They shouldn't take you long, after all, you have religion, education and democratic politics at your command."

Then with a tremor of warning he'll say, "But understand you mustn't abuse these three powerful faculties. Don't misunderstand, the Church is not the place for segregation, Vietnam, birth control, etc. Heaven forbid! The Church is only for telling people where to go, and

Education isn't for learning-not primarily, at least. No, education is for accumulating IBM nomenclature concerning grades and grade-point averages. And that leaves politics, which is quite above you. Politics are for rich men. Men like Johnson and powerful men like Kosygin. Yes, let them talk and solve."

Then he'll conclude in a melancholy, but secure way, "So do what you can. Get married, there's nothing else to do. Raise a family and one day you can say, Greetings, young man"—a well-seasoned man I.

Charles Price, PVM So

Faculty Rechanneled

"A lot of good things are happening here," a wellknown administrator has been known to comment upon the proper occasion.

No doubt he was referring in part to the unusually large number of research grants which K-State has received this year. This would explain, anyway, the policy of the rechanneling of K-State faculty and personnel from teaching and counseling students into research.

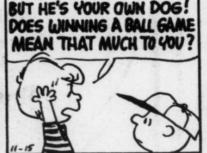
Perhaps some benevolent benefactor such as the NDEA or NIMH will see some obscure benefit presently imperceptible in educating the undergraduate. Perhaps students should apply for matching grants in order to replace the depleted supply of student-oriented staff.

As an alternative suggestion, students could stop attending classes and join the faculty in research, thus eliminating the now lamented lack of dialogue and com-

Rachel Scott, HEJ Jr









Placement Offers Assistance

Interviewers will be on campus Dec. 15 to interview noneducation majors for fellowships leading to a M.A. in education at Stanford University, Calif.

"THE STANFORD Teacher Training Program benefits the student who wants to teach but who does not decide to teach until so close to graduation that it is impossible for him to get an education degree in his undergraduate work," James Akin, assistant director of Placement Center, said.

The program offers the student certification for public school teaching on the secondary level and a master's degree, he explained.

Interviews for candidates for the fellowships will be at the Placement Center in Anderson Hall. Students should sign up for interview time as soon as possible.

There will be no regular interviews at the Placement Center next week because of Thanksgiving vacation. However, interviews will continue after vacation.

STUDENTS should sign up for interview time before vacation for firms interviewing the week following vacation.

The following schedule is for the week following Thanksgiving vacation.

"F" indicates the company interviews only during the fall; "FS" indicates the company is on campus both semester.

"I" indicates an interest in January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates and "III", August graduates.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY
MONDAY (NOV. 27):
Martin K. Eby Construction,

Chaparajos Riders Defeat Hays Team

K-State's Chaparajos Club won last Sunday's match rodeo meet defeating the Hays Rodeo Club.

In barrel racing, Stana Asmussen, AH Sr, placed first while Marsha Stout, HEL So, placed second. Pat Miller, BMT Sr, placed third and Dee Adams, HT Jr, took fourth place. Barb Socolofsky, WP Sr, won first in goat tying and Pat Drake, WP Jr, took third. Miss Socolofsky also took third place in the steer undecoration and Dee Adams was fourth.

Calf roping was won by Dean Todd, AED Jr. Dick Crist, AH Sr, placed second and Dave Ungeheuer, AH Sr, fourth. Larry Bailey, AH Fr, took second in bareback riding and Russ Smith, AH Fr, was fourth. In steer wrestling, Ray Helmbold, AH So, was third with Carl Preedy, PRV Jr, fourth. Preedy won ribbon roping with Ungeheuer third and Norm Pilger, AH Fr. fourth.

K-State also won the bull riding with Bailey placing first, Doug Funk, PRV Fr, second and Jim Lewis, AH Jr, third.

This was the second annual rodeo with Hays with K-State winning both times.

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Wichita, Kan.-FS, I, B.S. in CE,

Union Carbide Co., Oak Ridge, Tenn.—F, I, II, III, M.S., Ph.D. in applied mech.; all degrees in BCH, CH, PHY, STA, CHE, EE, ME, NE; B.S., M.S. in CE, IE, MTH.

TUESDAY (NOV. 28):

Union Carbide, see Monday.
Brunswick Corp., Chicago, Ill.—
F, I, II, III, B.S. in CHE, CE, IE;
B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, EE, ME.
Missouri Pacific Railroad Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.—FS, I, II, B.S. in
EC, MTH, STA, BAA, BA, CE, EE,
IE, ME.
Naval Ship Systems Command

IE, ME.
Naval Ship Systems Command,
Washington, D.C.—FS, I, II, III,
B.S., M.S. in CE, EE, ME.
Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio—F, I, II, III, B.S. in
AEC, AH, DP, FT, PS, BAA, BA,
PSY, AEG, CE, ME; B.S., M.S. in
AGR, CH, EC, CHE.
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.,
Wilmington, Del.—F, I, II, III, B.S.,
M.S. in CH, CHE, EE, IE, ME.

M.S. in CH, CHE, EE, IE, ME.

WEDNESDAY (NOV. 29):
du Pont, see Tuesday.
Dowell Division of Dow, Tulsa,
Okla.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in GEO,
CE, IE, ME; B.S., M.S. in CH.
Garvey, Inc, Wichita, Kan.—FS,
I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA.
Iowa Electric Light & Power
Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa—FS, I, II,
III, B.S. in BAA, BA, EC, MTH,
PHY, CE, EE, ME, IE.
Northern Illinois Gas Co., Aurora, Ill.—FS, I, I, B.S. in EC,
MTH, STA, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.
St. Joseph Light & Power Co.,
St. Joseph, Mo.—FS, I, II, B.S. in
EE, ME.

THURSDAY (NOV. 30):
Central Soya, Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind.—FS, I. II, III, B.S. in AH, BCH, FT, PS, BAA, BA, EC, PSY, CE, EE, ME; B.S., M.S. in AEC, CH, AEG, CHE.
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., St. Louis, Mo.—I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, EC

J M. Huber Corp., Borger, Texas —F, I, II, III, B.S. in CH, IE; B.S., M.S. in ME, CHE.

Mason & Hanger Silas Mason Co., Burlington, Iowa—FS, I, II, BS. in CE, EE, IE, ME, CHE. 3 M Co., St. Paul, Minn .- F, I,

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

II, III, B.S., M.S. in CH, CHE. IE, EE, ME.
The Upjohn Co., Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BCT, CH.
FRIDAY (DEC. 1):
Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc., New York, N.Y.—F, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in IE.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY:
du Pont, Wilmington, Del.—
Srs., graduates in CH, CHE, EE,
IE, ME.

THURSDAY:

J. S. Huber Corp., Borger, Texas

—Jrs., Srs., graduates in CH, IE,

ME, CHE.

TEACHER PLACEMENT
WEDNESDAY:
Unified District 339, Winchester,
Kan.—F, I, EED.
Unified District 281, Hill City,
Kan.—EED, social science and
coach for both junior and senior

Wednesday at JD's

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Kedzie Hall Room 103

Seminar Members Continue Meetings After Required Date

Plans for next year's Freshmen Seminar Program have already begun as most of this year's groups voted last week to continue meeting after the required eight-weeks deadline.

Bill McMillian, program coordinator, predicted that many of the groups would continue to meet until after Christmas.

SEVERAL Counseling Center staff members are now evaluating this year's program to pinpoint problems for future improvement.

The major problem is the need for better training for the seminar leaders. The few meetings last spring have proved inadequate for their purpose, Mc-Millan said.

"We need students who are willing to give time to the program and who feel a sense of commitment so they will continue with the program next fall," McMillian said.

"WE NEED more interested personnel to help increase involvement of staff in the life of the University," he said.

One change for next fall concerns the size of the groups. This year new students were divided among the leaders, but many ended with as few as four freshmen because of dropouts.

Next fall there will be a minimum of at least six new students in each group. Groups will be filled as new students sign up for the seminars during Orientation Week.

Judgers Conclude Contest Training

K-State judging teams are going through final workouts before competing in intercollegiate judging contests Saturday and Tuesday in connection with the Chicago International Livestock Exposition.

The senior livestock judging team coached by Robert Hines left Saturday and will practice at Iowa State University, Michigan State University, and at other livestock operations in Michigan and Illinois this week before judging Saturday.

NAMED TO the traveling squad were Terry Odle, AEC Sr; George Good, AH Sr; Bill Wood, AH Sr; Larry Schmidt, AED Sr; Richard Rindt, AH Sr: Duane Peters, AH Sr; and Dennis Siefkes, AMC, Sr.

More than 40 teams are expected to compete. Last year K-State finished fifth and John Meetz, AH Gr, won high individual honors.

THE LIVESTOCK team won second recently at the American Royal contest at Kansas City, Mo.

The senior meats judging team coached by Dell Allen will leave Thursday and compete in the intercollegiate meats judging contest Tuesday at Madison, Wis. More than 20 teams are expected to compete.

Named to the traveling squad are Chuck Lambert, AH Jr; Gary Seibert, AH Sr; Ron Smith AED Sr; Richard Robertson, AH Jr; and Tom Carr, AH Sr.

TONIGHT

PETER

ISAACSON

- LIVE!
- IN PERSON!!
- HE'S GREAT!!!



Cleaning the Channel at Tuttle.

Tuttle Creek Outlets To Reopen Friday

Tuttle Creek dam gates will re-open Friday.

The gates have been closed since Oct. 29 for a "drain inspection" ordered by the office of the division engineer.

The flood control structures were checked by a group of experts from across the nation. Similar investigations have been made at Pomme de Terre and Harlan County reservoirs. Similar investigations are scheduled for Kanopolis and Pomona, a Corps of Engineers spokesman

After the inspection some resurfacing and other improvements were made while the water was pumped out. Concrete was poured along a 250 foot stretch of the Blue River to reinforce the bank, he said.

"We used the allocated \$16,-000 for pumping the channel and preparing for the inspection and had to call upon Congress for funds to cover the cost of repair work. They set up an additional \$40,000 in an emergency fund. We only expect to use about \$15,000 of this fund.

HAWAII—1968

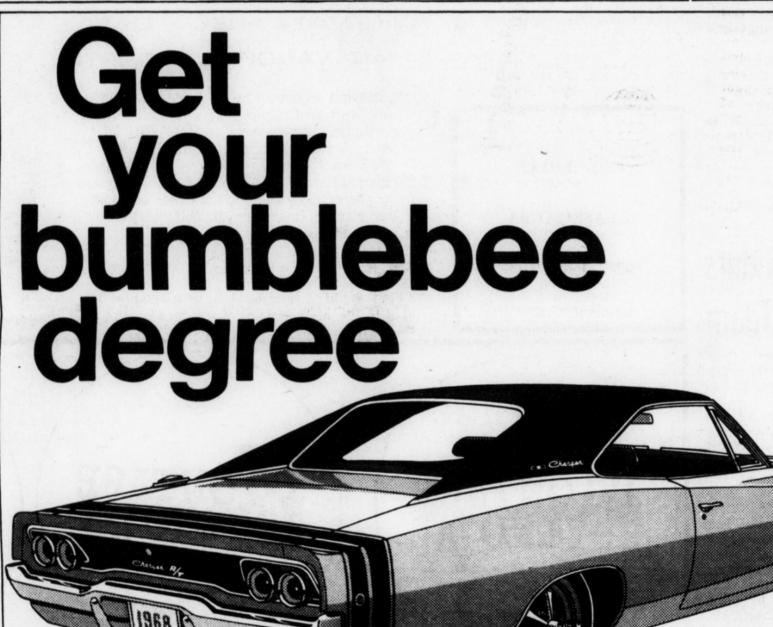
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Not Discouraged-Jubelt

By JERRY McCONNELL

The impact of anti-cigarette commercials, cancer warnings and other forms of discouragement for smokers has not been felt at K-State.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said the warnings may have a token effect on a few students, but most pay no attention to them or do not take them seriously.

JUBEL/T CREDITS the lack of effectiveness of these deterrents to the fact that most students view the possibility of lung cancer as a long term possibility. Most students, he said, regard lung cancer as an affliction of their elders. "They do not take it seriously until someone close to them is stricken."

Other discouraging influences, such as no smoking in the majority of classrooms at K-State, are merely minor inconveniences for the smoker. Most students who smoke make up for this inconvenience by lighting up the minute they leave the building, he said.

ANOTHER factor which may give students an alibi for smoking, Jubelt said, is cigarettes have not been proven definitely to be a cause of lung cancer. "The statistics are overwhelming, but it has not been pinpointed. Even if it were, I doubt that a substantial number of students would quit smoking."

K-State resembles most other colleges and universities in the respect that smoking is not permitted in laboratories and classrooms. In a report by the National Inter-agency Council on Smoking and Health submitted to all college and university presidents, it was noted that less than 10 per cent of all major institutions permit smoking in classrooms and labs as a general matter of practice.

JUBELT NOTED that many institutions ban smoking as a fire precaution, not as an attempt to safeguard the health of their students.

Perhaps the most significant point, noted in the report, is the number of schools which allow smoking in their health services. "In the large institutions, 47.2 per cent permit smoking by students in health services, while not allowing it in classrooms."

At K-State, smoking is permitted in Student Health only in the patients rooms. No smoking is allowed in the lobby or treatment areas, Jubelt said.

"This is mainly for the comfort of the patients. If it really makes them feel at ease, they can smoke. But we are in no way condoning smoking. You can see from the signs in the lobby that we are doing everything we can to persuade stu-

'Writers' Renew 3500 Scholarship

A \$500 Outdoor Writers Association of America scholarship has been renewed for Gary Haden, TJ Gr.

K-State established its outdoor writing curriculum in 1964 and when the Outdoor Writers of America decided to offer a scholarship. In 1966-67, they picked K-State to make the first award.

The purpose of the scholarship is to stimulate interest and develop competent outdoor writers prepared to serve all the mass media. Such factors as academic record, interest and participation in activities related to outdoor writing, financial need and promise of success in the outdoor writing profession are considered in awarding the scholarship.

> COLLEGIAN **CLASSIFIEDS** GET RESULTS

Student Cigarette Smokers Musicians Plan Session

dents to stop smoking," he said. JUBELT BELIEVES that the decision by the Kansas State Board of Regents to stop the sale of cigarettes at K-State was wise, despite the fact that 83 per cent of the larger institutions do sell cigarettes on their campuses.

"I feel that the Board of Regents has an enlightened point of view. It would not be a part of higher education to let students tear down their bodies while we are trying to improve their minds. The University has an obligation to the student. We would not be fulfilling our obligation if we condoned something detrimental such as smoking. That would show a loss of interest in the student," Jubelt

K-State will be represented at the 43rd annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) by Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

The general session will be Nov. 24 and 25 in Chicago, Ill. The NASM is the only authorized accrediting body for music in the United States.

THE NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology and music as a major in liberal arts pro-

Approximately 300 member

schools will be represented by the deans of the music departments in most universities and colleges and by the administrative heads of conservatories.

ALL SCHOOLS in the Association are either fully accredited or an associate—the first step toward full accreditation, Leavengood said.

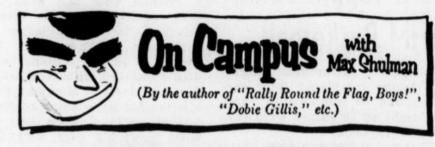
"We attend small sessions and discuss topics such as salary scales in the music area, regional problems and common problems to an area.

"CERTAIN points are stressed

which are relative to the individual department and brought back for the good of our department," Leavengood said.

Leavengood has been a representative for K-State since 1954 when the music department was given full accreditation in the association. He was also a representative for eight years at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas, prior to coming

Collegian classifieds get results!



FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert

Champert Sigafoos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oattoter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dicepricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tan-nery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect-one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)-she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything-hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits-but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.



"417" VANOPRESS **Permanently Pressed Button-Down Shirts**

For the casual good looks a man likes and a gal goes for, it's got to be "417" Vanopress. Especially in the authentic good looks of these button-down wide-track stripe and turned-on solid dress and sport shirts. V-tapered to fit as if they were made only for you. Permanently pressed to save lots of laundry dollars. Stop in, see for yourself!



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Message To College Students:

Investigating local prices, we can guarantee in most instances, substantial savings on Automotive Services. We guarantee satisfaction at Tempo.

UCLA Gains No. One Spot

UPI—College football's No. 1 ranking today changed hands for the second time this season, but the exchange only sent it from one side of Los Angeles to the other.

UCLA's 48 to 0 romp over Washington coupled with Oregon State's stunning 3 to 0 upset victory over Southern California, No. 1 for the last five weeks, boosted the Bruins past Tennessee into the top national ranking.

UCLA, now 7-0-1 with its only

Delts Topple Betas In IM Basketball

League I intramural basketball teams completed their second round of competition Tuesday night as 10 games went into the record book.

Fraternity division action was spiced with high emotions and last-minute heroics as Delta Tau Delta emerged as the league leader.

The Delts thumped Beta Theta Pi, 47 to 31, in a protested game. The protest will not be allowed, Al Sheriff, intramural director, said. The Delts, with a 2 and 0 record, possess the only perfect record in the league.

Delta Upsilon beat Delta Chi 31 to 30, and Sigma Chi posted a 29 to 25 decision over Farm-House.

In dorm division contests, Marlatt IV defeated Marlatt III, 45 to 24; Marlatt VI bombed Marlatt I, 41 to 25; and Marlatt II overpowered Marlatt V, 31 to 29.

Independent action saw Royal Towers drop Team 1, 36 to 20; Smith Scholarship House down Newman Club, 32 to 30; Bud. Boys blast the Aces, 31 to 14; and the White Sox destroy the Kanooks, 51 to 18.

If you are interested in YOU— here is required reading!



No doubt, you've got other things on your mind besides life insurance at the present moment. But, before this moment gets away there are some things you should know.

College men are preferred risks. That's why College Life Insurance saves money for you. Premiums are sharply reduced for the first three years.

College Life created the BENE-FACTOR especially for college men. It has behind it the planning and research of the original and only life insurance company serving college men only.

You should know all about the BENEFACTOR policy. Your College Life representative can tell you. It's a short story with a happy ending.



*Larry Gann
PR 6-7011 Urich Bldg.

non-winning effort coming against the same stubborn Oregon State team, received 18 first place votes.

The Tennessee volunteers lifted their record to 6-1 Saturday with a 35 to 14 triumph over Tulane. Tennessee's only loss of the season was a 20 to 16 decision to top ranked UCLA in the season opener for both teams.

Southern California, which wrested the No. 1 ranking from Notre Dame in the third week's ratings, dropped to third after coming within one vote of unanimous selection last week.

Purdue, fifth last week, also received five first place votes to advance to fourth after demolishing 10th-ranked Minnesota 41 to 12. Indiana, which also remained unbeaten with a 14 to 13 upset of Michigan State, also moved up a notch to No. 5. The Hoosiers, seeking their first Rose Bowl bid ever, picked up one first place ballot.

Wyoming advanced from seventh to sixth after registering its ninth victory without a loss with a 42 to 6 rout of New

Mexico. Oklahoma, which received one first place vote, trounced Iowa State 52 to 14 to jump two places to seventh while Oregon State made its first appearance in the top 10. The Beavers rank eighth place.

Notre Dame, which breezed to an easy 38 to 0 victory over punchless Pittsburgh logged 88 points for ninth place, a drop of one from last week's ratings.

North Carolina State, tied for third with UCLA last week, dropped to 10th after suffering its first setback of the season at the hands of Penn State.

Team	oint
1. UCLA 18	7-0-
2. Tennessee 5	6-
3. Southern California 5	8-
4. Purdue 5	7-
5. Indiana 1	8-
6. Wyoming	9-
7. Oklahoma 1	6-
8. Oregon State	6-2-
9. Notre Dame	6-
10. North Carolina State	8-
Second 10-11, Alabama	; 12
Penn State; 13, Miami;	
Texas: 15, Houston; 16,	Min

nesota; 17, University of Texas

at El Paso; 18, Florida; 19,

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HOME OF BETTER SHOES

Big Eight Passer Performances Provide Record

KANSAS CITY, MO .-- Now there are two, but there could be five, Big Eight Conference passers with over 1,000 aerial yards for the year before this season ends.

In the 60 previous years of the Big Eight, only nine men threw for over a thousand in a season. Never before have more than two hit four figures during the same campaign.

HOWEVER, with K-State's Bill Nossek spiralling over 1,000 last weekend to join Kansas' Bobby Douglass, that high has been equalled. Douglass, with two games to go, has 1,165 and ranks sixth on the Big Eight list. Nossek, with two games left, too, is 11th with 1,025. Both are juniors.

Next to make the group will Nebraska's Frank Patrick, has 998 yards and is only 138 short of the Husker seasonal passing record. Patrick's passing ranks him with Missouri's Paul Christman and Colorado's Gale Weidner, the only two, so far, to surpass 1,000 as sophomores.

ON THE brink of the prescribed level are Oklahoma's Bob Warmack and Iowa State's John Warder, another pair of juniors. Warmack, with three games left, has 766 and needs only 78 a game to break over the plateau.

The pivot in the four-pronged Oklahoma offensive attack, Warmack now has a Sooner completions' career record of 107 and needs only 33 more passing yards to set a career throwing wark for Oklahoma.

WARDER has to get 144 in his season's finale to hit 1,000. However, his work has been cut out for him—the pass defense will come from Oklahoma State, the Big Eight's leader with a per-game average allowance of just 80.7.

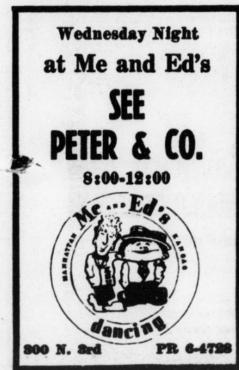
Catching their way to spots in the record book have been Lowa State's Tom Busch and Kate's Dave Jones. Busch has now caught passes gaining 1,271 for third place on the Big Eight career list-only Jim Doran (1,-411) and Eppie Barney (1,350), a pair of Cyclones, lead him.

JONES, just a junior, has 1,-180 and 72 catches. He is virtually a cinch to establish new career catches' and yards-receiving records. Doran's top is only 230 away, and Barney's 97 grabs are 25 over Jones' accumulation. Jones has 459 yards this year and could join Doran to become the only two to twice catch over 500-yards' worth of passes in a season.

Close to two new records is Colorado's Dick Anderson, but he is doing it at the expense of passers. Anderson has intercepted seven this year, just one off the standard, and shows 14 for his career, three under Darrell Royal's mark.

ANOTHER past Sooner all-American quarterback, Jack chell, finds his career puntreturning record of 927 in serious jeopardy. Colorado's Charles Greer needs only 51 more to beat Mitchell. Greer, Conference leader in punt returns with 310, has an 877 total with at least two games left.

Oklahoma's Ron Shotts has taken over in rushing with 569



yards. Position and teammate, Steve Owens, is next with 566. Then comes Nebraska's Dick Davis (555). Other leaders this week include K-State's Bob Coble, punting (42.8 average); Missouri's Roger Wehrli, kickoff returning (279 yards); and Owens, scoring (54 points).

LEADIN	G RUSH	ERS	
		Net	
Player	Carries	Gain	Ave.
Shotts, OU	124	569	4.6
Owens, OU	131	566	4.3
Davis, NU	132	555	4.2
Lischner, MU	143	542	3.8
Davis, K-State	171	520	3.0
Kombrink, MU	147	484	3.3
Orduna, NU	100	432	4.3
Anderson, CU	139	431	3.1
Reynolds, OSU	92	411	4.5
Gregory, NU	108	388	3.6
King, ISU	101	368	3.6
Harris, CU	83	357	4.3
Douglass, KU	134	321	2.4
Webster ISU	98	278	2.8

LEA	DING	PA	SSERS

Comp	. Pct.	Net Gain	TD
J 70		1165	6
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		998	5
		856	3
		766	4
		637	2
		350	ō
		341	1
		280	ō
Kans			(vs.
֡	70 nte 91 82 75 U 50 U 26 U 23 U 28 12 ONE	J 70 .466 nte 91 .517 82 .413 75 .414 J 50 .574 J 40 .537 26 .46 U 23 .310 J 28 .500 12 .444 ONE GAMI Kansas S	Comp. Pet. Gain J 70 .466 1165 nte 91 .517 1025 82 .473 998 75 .414 856 J 50 .574 766 J 40 .537 637 26 .464 350 U 23 .310 341 J 28 .500 280 12 .444 197 ONE GAME: 221 Kansas State

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	Rush	Pass	Tot.	Ave.
Douglass, K	U 321	1165	1486	5.2
Patrick, NU	73	998	1071	4.2
Anderson, C'	U 431	636	1068	4.6
Warder, ISU	209	856	1065	3.1
Warmack, O	U 239	766	1005	6.3
Kombrink, M	IU 484	341	825	3.8
Nossek,				
K-state	-302	1025	723	2.9
Shotts, OU	569	0	569	4.6

Owens, OU 300	U	900	4.3
Davis, NU 555	0	555 542	4.2
Lischner, MU 542	0	542	3.8
Davis, K-State 520	ŏ	520	3.0
LEADING PASS			
Player C	aught	Yds.	TD
Jones. K-State	37	459	0
Busch, ISU	31	405	1
Richnafsky, NU	31	361	3
Huber, CU	30	361	1
Mosier, KU	29	415	3
Brown, OSU		270	0
Strozier, KSU	23	303	1
Feikema, ISU	18	194	1
Philpot, OSU	18	192	ō
Balducci, KSU	18	171	Ö
Hinton, OU	17	268	2
Davis, NU	15	176	2 1
·			

DEADING	LCALMES	
Player	No.	Ave.
Coble, KSU	55	42.8
Anderson, CU	14	40.5
Kenemore, MU	58	40.2

16 Radio Stations To Air CU Game

Sixteen radio stations, the largest number for any game at 1:15 p.m.

The stations are: KFLA (Scott City), KLSI (Salina), KKAN (Phillipsburg), KULY (Ulysses, KAYS (Hays), KUPK (Garden City), KXXX (Colby).

KVOE (Marysville), KNDY

this year, will broadcast Saturday's home game with Colorado

(Marysville), KGNO (Dodge City), KLOE (Goodland), KNBI (Norton), KARE (Atchison) and KMAN, KSAC and KSDB (Manhattan).

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Shanklin, KU		12	38.6	Orduna, NU			22	20.3
Wheeler, OU		29	38.4	Shanklin, KU			15	19.2
Brouillette, ISU		29 68	37.3					
Morgan, KU		15	37.1	LEADIN	G S	CORE	RS	
Bell, KU		30	37.0	Player	TD	CP	FG	TP
tfarris, CU		25	36.1	Owens, OU	9	0	0	54
Johnson, OSU		37	35.8	Davis, KSU	a			94
Brown, OSU		17	35.4	Douglass, KU	6	0	0	36 36 36 30 26 26 24 24
Stephenson, NU		55	34.6	Shotts, OU	6	0	0	30
Stephenson, 140		99	94.0	Cooks, CU	5	0	0	30
LEADING KICKO	BARA	DESTRICT	WENDS		0	14 14	4 7	30
Player	No.			Bell, KU	, 0	14-14	4-7	20
	NO.	Yds.	Ave.	Bomberger, NU	0	8-13	6-10	26
Wehrli, MU	8	279	34.9	Anderson, CU	4	0	0	24
Riggins, KU	14	275	19.6	Hinton, OU	4	0	0	24
Cain, KSU	15	257	17.1	Mosier, KU	4	0	0	24
Busch, ISU	11	245	22.3	Riggins, KU	4	0	ň	94
Harris, CU	8	195	24.4	Vachon, OU	o.	20-28	1-8	24 24 23
Cheatwood OSII	7	169	24 1	Wallace MII	ő	14-14	2_0	99

Dean Gary I. Boren

WASHINGTON U. SCHOOL OF LAW (ST. LOUIS)

will meet with interested students

1:00-2:30 on Friday, November 17 in Union 207

Appointments available in the morning— Call the Political Science Department

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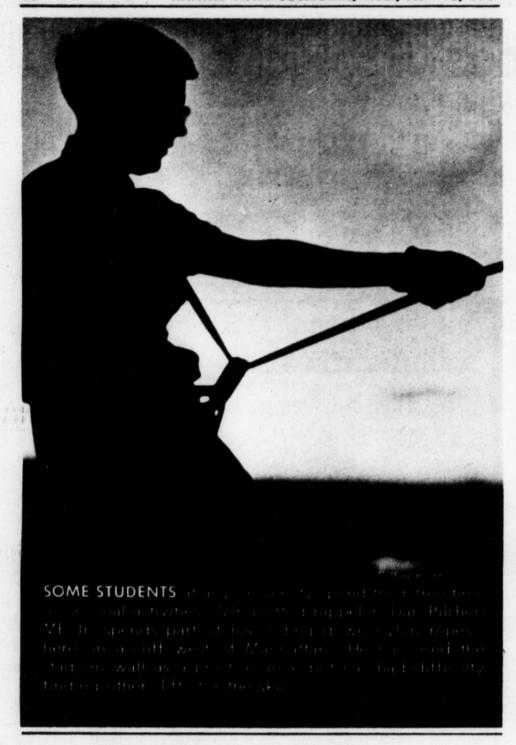
11 a.m.-1 p.m.

All you can eat-\$1.35

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Engineering Degrees Decrease from 1966

The number of baccalaueate degrees granted by K-State's College of Engineering slumped to 177 during 1967 after a 1966 total of 202.

Despite a total enrollment increase of 3,078 over 1962, the figure also lagged behind the '62 graduation figure of 192, according to K-State admissions and records office data.

Degrees granted in electrical engineering dropped from 84 during 1962 to 51 during 1967, also down from the 1966 figure of 72.

Only the Departments of Agricultural and Industrial Engineering conferred more degrees in 1967 than in 1966. Agricultural Engineering degrees jumped from six to 17 and Industrial Engineering degrees moving from ten in 1966 to eleven in 1967.

Alum Recalls Campus Life, Managing Co-op Bookstore

L. M. Jorgenson, a Manhattan citizen, relaxed in his home and reflected upon the early days of campus life and his experiences as manager of the University's cooperative bookstore.

"I'm not too sure just when the bookstore was organized," Jorgenson said, "but I think it was about 1904. I was manager in 1907 after serving as an assistant to Charlie Jones, who was the first manager for two years."

FOR A DOLLAR, according to Jorgenson, students could purchase a share in the bookstore. This dollar gave the students a 10 per cent discount in addition to part ownership in the store. Adjacent to the bookstore was a dining hall run by students.

"You could purchase a weeklong meal ticket for \$2 there," Jorgenson said. "This entitled a person to 21 meals."

Supplies then were much cheaper than today's, according to Jorgenson. One could purchase the most expensive book, a veterinary text, for \$4.

"Students wouldn't spend over \$10 a semester on books in those days," Jorgenson said. "We were on a trimester system and the bookstore made about \$10,000 the year I managed it."

ABOUT 1910, Ray Pollom secured control of the bookstore which was located at the corner of North Manhattan Avenue and Moro Street and began using it

Republicans To Hear Pearson Aide Thursday

Daryl Schuster, personal aide to Sen. Pearson, will address the Collegiate Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union rooms K and S.

Schuster, who is president of the Topeka Junior Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Personal involvement in politics" from the local level to the national level.

privately. E. R. Nichols was then president of the college.

"There were only five Greek houses on campus in 1909," he said. "The big clubs then were the literary societies. We used to meet on Saturdays and go on hayrack rides or river trips. We were a walking campus because there were only two cars in all of Manhattan in 1906."

1906 also was the year that

K-State beat University of Kansas for the first time in footbaff.

"THAT WAS really a big deal when we beat Kansas," Jorgenson said. "This town really came alive."

"Jones and I bought that land to build the store on for a few hundred dollars," Jorgenson said. "At the time we thought it was an awful price."

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Follow the Wildcats

Oklahoma State \$17.50

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Learn to fly in a modern low wing airplane

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Three Days Only Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 16, 17, 18

15% OFF Entire Stock of Coordinated Sportswear

Yes, that's right! 15% off of regular price of sweaters, skirts, pants, and tops.

10% OFF Suede Coats

Jackets, 7/8 length, and fur trimmed suede coats

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

5 years of Playboy magazines for sale by box. Phone 9-8807. 45-47

XK-E Jag roadster, 1964, hard and soft tops, \$2500 w/engine and transmission. \$2300 without, or best offer. Call Lt. David Saunders, BE 9-7565.

speed. Runs good and looks sharp. Have two cars so will sacrifice for \$595. Call collect 913-765-3377 evenings.

1967 Honda 90cc with Bell helmet.
Low mileage, excellent condition.
Must sell. \$250.00 or best offer. Ron
Grojean, 9-2354.

I've been drafted—must sell quick, '64 Ducati Scrambler 250 cc—good condition. Make offer. Call PR 8-5413, ask for Roy. 47-49

PERSONALS

Wasting time on miserable dates? You can have delightful dates with compatible people. Registration and 3-Compati-Dates only \$4.50. For free details and application (sent in plain envelope) write: C-Mate, Box 4-3063, Wichita, Ks.

AIR TRANSPORTATION

Air transportation for fast week-end trips. 1-3 persons. 3c per air mile each. Cessna 150 or 172. Bruce 9-6044. 45-49

NOTICES

Yes! We have fish nets, Incense and Beads! Come on down. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 47

Tempo is having a 3- day special on a 3 year unconditionally guaran-teed muffler for only \$7.88. Besides free installation on most cars, Tempo has an exhaust system safety check.

When you think of buying a gift think of Campbells. A complete se-lection of gifts for a occasions in

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45-49

Must sell 1959 Chevy conv., red with new 4 year guaranteed white top, mags, new tires, 348 with 3-

Woolworths nylon Sale is now in progress. Seamless nylons were 98c, now for a limited time on 77c. Open Thursday night till 8:30 p.m.

New Heels While-U-Wait

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Watch Repair—Any make, free estimate at Robert C. Smith Jewel-ers, 329 Poyntz, in Downtown Manhattan.

Come and see the "Skillet Lickers" at J.D.'s Pizza Parlor tonight and get a free stein with every

Are car operating costs getting you down? Try the fine products available at the Denny Klepper service stations in Manhattan. They're kind to your pocketbook.

Enjoy the crisp fall weather with a new cycle from Cowan Cycle Sales. They have many models and makes to choose from.

Is your convertible top getting a little frayed? Gary Goodson can install a new top that will keep all the inclement weather on the outside of the car. Goodson Auto Trim.

The Print Sale to end all Print Sales is now in progress at Bill's Campus Book Store in Aggieville. Drop down and pick up some decorations for those drab walls.

Vista's special this week is a Wildcat delight for 34c. Remember Vista has a new number—6-4839 for telephone orders.

WELCOME 6 a.m. to 1 a.m Daily

Follow the footsteps Wednesday and Thursday to the Union Main Lobby for big savings on gallery size prints and paperback books.

HELP WANTED

Wanted—houseboy for Call 9-4552.

Waitress—11 p.m. to 2 a.m. per hour. Apply in person—Cafe, 111 S. 4th.

FOR RENT

Extra nice, clean, well furnished 2 bedroom cottage. Ideal for 3, \$125. Inquire at 1719 Houston, 6-5270.

ENTERTAINMENT

Shadows in Blue, 8 piece show band. Contact: Phillip Rutter, 102 Laurel Court, McPherson, Kansas. Phone 316 CH 1-0963. 46-48

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831.

WANTED

Male roommate, furnished apart-ment, all facilities, Moro St., 1031, Apt. 6. \$32.50 each. Phone 9-8365.

Need 4 subjects for sensory experiment. \$1.50/hr. Will run 1 hr. per evening for 30 evenings (5 or 6 nights a week). Contact Wm Lewis, Psychology Dept. 46-48

LOST AND FOUND

Don't miss our Great Print Sale— Nov. 15-18. Bill's Book Store—your student owned bookstore. 46-47 Lost: A man's wrist watch be-tween Denison and Eisenhower. If found, please call JE 9-5990. Reward for finder. 45-47

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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Pass-fail Included In Pre-enrollment

Spring semester advisement and enrollment begins Monday, Nov. 27.

Director of Records Gilbert Dyck, said the enrollment schedule varies with individual colleges.

"Some colleges are planning to begin their advisement early to reduce the loads on advisers and to insure students an ample opportunity for early enrollment," he said.

Activities Board To Clarify Vote On 'Ugly Man'

Controversy resulting from selection of the 1967 Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) may be resolved tonight at a meeting of the University Activities Board (UAB).

Questions concerning voting deadlines in the contest will be discussed and resolutions made, Rex Garrelts, chairman of the board, said.

The meeting is open to the public and will begin at 7 p.m. in the Ward room of the Union.

Garrelts said some students question the election because some living groups were not notified of the deadline for returning ballots.

Garrelts said the groups concerned will discuss the controversy and some solution will be decided.

'Prestige' Display To Begin Sunday

The 24th Ceramic National Exhibition, termed the "prestige show in the United States," opens Sunday, and will remain in the Union art lounge until Dec. 23.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Everson Museum and the Syracuse China Corporation, will be shown in two different sections because of size limitations.

The show gives an overall picture of what is being done in the country in ceramics. Angelo Garzio, ceramic professor, said.

This spring marks the first time all students will be able to enroll in courses under the new pass-fail system. Line schedules are now printed which will designate the courses that may be taken for pass-fail and letter grade.

EXPLANATION of the passfail is designated by the code letters following the course title.

An A means the course is available for either pass-fail or letter grade; B for letter grade only and C for pass-fail only. If the code is absent the information was not available at the time of publication.

DYCK SAID the student should check with his advisor concerning eligibility to enroll in a particular course for a passfail grade.

College pass-fail statements vary. One college may place a 12 hour limitation on the number of non-technical elective hours that may be taken for graduation. Another college, however, may state that a student must have 12 hours of graded work each semester in addition to any pass-fail work. The student must then have at least 100 hours of graded work for graduation.

Pass-fail will create changes. Faculty Senate will reduce the number of hours required to be eligible for the various colleges' Dean's Honor Rolls to 12 graded hours. Previously a student had to be enrolled in at least 15 hours work to be eligible for honors list selection.

STUDENTS MUST obtain from his college or department office an Enrollment Permit before he can begin advisement.

Students should set an appointment with his advisor to discuss his course schedule.

Following advisement students pull class cards in the east end of Justin lounge area.

Students who have completed pre-enrollment finish registration Feb. 1 and 2 at the times scheduled in the line schedule.

Kansas State

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 16, 1967

NUMBER 48

Faculty Senate Revises Academic Pro Yardstick

Faculty Senate Tuesday night changed the measurements of K-State's academic probation yardstick.

A point system will replace the decimal system of determining academic probation. Keith Huston, Faculty Senate president. said the new method of determining probation will maintain the same probation level all the way through school.

"YOU KNOW if you are running five grade points under an average of 2.0, you are on probation at any time," Huston said.

The bill reads in part: "An undergraduate student (excluding students in the College of Veterinary Medicine) is placed on probation if he has 60 or more resident hours at Kansas State University with less than a 2.0 (C) overall or semester average.

"STUDENTS WITH less than 60 hours are placed on probation whenever they have more than 5 grade points less than a 2.0 (C) overall or semester average.'

Dismissal standards were also changed based on more than 18 grade points under a 2.0 average on resident work.

UNDER THE old system, for example, a student with 59 hours needed to maintain a 1.7 average, but at 60 hours, a student had to maintain a 2.0 to avoid probation.

Faculty Senate also revised

honors requirements. The present minimum requirement of 15 semester hours will now be 12 semester hours in determining the required 3.3 average for honors.

"IT SEEMED that 12 semester hours might fit all colleges better than 15," Huston said. It is not possible to take 15 hours certain semesters in some college programs, he said.

Faculty Senate adopted a 50hour week on a five-day basis, to begin at "the earliest possible date." This will mean eliminating Saturday classes, Huston said.

The five-day week would provide a better utilization of space, he said. "We are not as efficient as some other schools in this respect."

"THERE IS quite a shortage of office and laboratory space, "Huston said. Offices and labs will receive more space by eliminating Saturday classes.

It was suggested that classes begin at 7:30 a.m. and run until 5:30 p.m.

Two new Ph.D. programs were approved for Industrial Engineering and Civil Engineering. If the programs are approved by the Board of Regents, the number of doctorate degrees at K-State will be raised to 34.

Faculty Senate passed a motion to end confusion concerning senior finals. The motions requests that "a policy be adopted which would waive the final examination for graduating seniors during the spring semester examination week and that an examination or substitute for examination for graduating seniors take place during the regular instructional period unless the instructor desires to have a final examination."

"THE INSTRUCTOR has the privilege of waiving final examinations for graduating seniors or can throw in a final during dead week," Huston said.

McCain To Speak At Editors Event

Editors' Day, an annual affair at K-State for more than 35 years, will host approximately 200 persons Saturday.

The editors and their wives will hear President James A. McCain speak on "Coordination and Cooperation in Kansas Higher Education" in Kedzie hall auditorium beginning at 10 a.m.

Other speakers are Vice-president C. Clyde Jones, coach Vince Gibson, and editors McDill (Huck) Boyd, Phillipsburg, and Henry Jameson, Abilene.

Registration and coffee for guests in Kedzie library will precede the program.

At noon, editors and their wives will attend a luncheon given by the K-State Collegian. Following the luncheon, they will be guests of the athletic department for the K-State-University of Colorado football game.

Rights Director Cites Manhattan Discrimination

By LINDA LICKTEIG

What about local race relations?-"We've had ten complaints in Manhattan in the last months and the majority of these were justified by our commisoners."

Homer Floyd, director of the Kansas Civil Rights Commission, spoke Wednesday to approxi-

Annual Review Set for Today

The annual Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) fall review will be held at 3:30 p.m.,

The review, on the ROTC drill field will feature the presentation of distinguished military student awards to 22 senior Army ROTC cadets. The awards are based on the cadet's rating at summer camp and his overall academic standing at K-State and in Military Science.

The reviewing party includes Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science, and Cadet Brigadier General Alan States, cadet commander of the Army ROTC brigade.

mately 100 persons interested in promoting fair housing and employment in Manhattan.

"I'M HERE TO TELL it as it is and not to tell you how great things are," Floyd said in his opening statement.

Floyd focused his attention on Manhattan living conditions. "Look at the area around Yuma and Pottawatomie streets, and south of Colorado St.; this is where the Negroes are and this is where the unpaved streets are.

"WE CAN'T KEEP telling Negroes to keep cool, especially if they're unemployed. Most of the people in this room would not be prone to throw a brick because they have too much at stake-their jobs and homes. But the unemployed have nothing at stake."

He asked the audience to probe the deep-seated nature of racisim.

"I'm blunt because I'm not afraid of hurting the employer's feelings. The employer has often been the perpetrator of racial injustice," he said.

FLOYD SAID A perception gap exists between the Negro community and the white community. "The white businessman will tell you how good things are-how he has no problem with his Negro customers and friends.

"The Negro will tell you how, with his high school diploma in hand, he has been rejected for jobs he was qualified for."

"NOBODY'S prejudiced. Even though we've had 330 complaints on employment practices and 47 on housing in Kansas this year, nobody is willing to admit they're prejudiced," he said.

He differentiated between Southern prejudice and Northern prejudice in noting the futility of the Northern Negro.

"Nobody dislikes him, but the set policies have this effect: Northern Negroes are frustrated because they can't find the battlefield-they don't know who or how to fight."

Floyd admitted that one reason that Negroes don't find employment in downtown Manhattan stores is that they don't apply. "But when some do apply, most possible employers give unreceptive answers and some are insulting."

Floyd gave state employment statistics. He said 97 per cent of state workers are white and one percent are Negro. "On the county and city levels, the percentages for Negroes are almost non-existent. Negro janitors would be the only exception."

THROUGHOUT THE country most Negroes hold only semiskilled jobs, he said. "Can semiskilled jobs support the economy of the Negro community?"

Unfair job-testing procedures should be challenged, Floyd said. "Why should a Wichita aircraft company demand prospective jobholders to pass a verbal comprehension and grammar test, when those seeking employment are only going to stand and work in an assembly line?"

"We have slipped backwards in terms of race relations; the income gap between white and Negro families has decreased rather than increased in the last ten years," he said.

FLOYD SAID segregated schools were outlawed by the Supreme Court in 1954, but today there are more Negroes in segregated schools than in 1954. "The rate of unemployment has also increased, now being two times that of the white community."

"Everyone tells the Negro to get his high school and college diploma, but based on a 1960 census, the Negro with a college education had the median income equivalent of a white person having an eighth grade education."



Germany Seeks Extradition

Accused Nazi in Panama

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—West German diplomats today mustered evidence to extradite to Berlin an insecticide peddler who claims to be an American but is accused of being Heinrich

Discovery of Fossil Links Man's History

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) -Discovery of a "major connecting link" in the evolution of man has been announced by a Yale University professor of geology.

Prof. Elwyn Simons said Wednesday a newly-unearthed skull is eight to ten million years older than any previously found.

SIMONS LED an expedition which discovered the skull in Egypt. The fossil belonged to an ape which lived 28 million years ago.

The skull, which is incomplete, is "better preserved than any fossils relating to man that are older than 300,000 years," he said.

The fossil, found 60 miles southwest of Cairo in the Fayum desert, represents "a major stage in the documentation of the forerunners of man," Simons

THE ANIMAL was "about the size of an organ grinder's monkey," he said.

The animal, although fairly primitive, "already possessed most of the distinct features of higher primates," Simons said.

He said the discovery "tends to confirm" theories about the associations between previously established links in man's evolution.

Mueller, Adolf Hitler's Gestapo chief.

In Berlin, West German authorities announced Mueller's wife in Munich has identified by photographs the peddler as her husband.

Panama's secret police held the white-haired suspect in a headquarters security cell and waited for West Germany to prove he is the Munich detective who became the Third Reich's chief torturer and mass executioner and then vanished at the end of World War II.

"I'M NOT saying anything," the prisoner muttered Wednesday night after Hector "The King" Valdez, secret police chief, showed him off to newsmen at his office.

"I remember him. He peddled insecticides and wine," said David Constable, editor of the local newspaper El Dia. Panama City knew him as a shabby fellow who also sold honey, who lost his car and then his bike and said almost nothing.

But available evidence said something.

VALDEZ SAID his men arrested the man, who calls himself Francis Willard Keith, in an all night waterfront cafe called "El Squirt" Tuesday. They acted on a West German request.

In Berlin, West German officials said they asked Panama to arrest the man after a Belgian tipster produced photographs and a handwriting sample indicating the man called Keith was Mueller.

They said persons who had known the Nazi security police chief identified the photos of Keith as the burly bully so brutal that he even made his boss, SS Chief Hienrich Himmler, blush.

THE GERMANS said Keith is "strongly suspected" of being Mueller and is outranked on the list of most wanted Nazi criminals only by Martin Bormann. Hitler's scarfaced deputy. A Berlin spokesmen called the extradition process a "routine mat-

The suspect's Panama identity card gives his age as 61. Other papers in his shabby clothing gave his age as 65. Mueller would be 67. Valdez said the prisoner speaks Spanish with a heavy German accent.

"HE TOLD me he was an American with a U.S. passport issued in Belem, Brazil, but he said he couldn't find it. He says he's an American.

"But he doesn't speak English," said Valdez.

Valdez said he would hand over the man to the West Germans as soon as Bonn has convinced the Justice Ministry and the foreign office that Keith is Mueller. Legal expects said it may take a year.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Phillip Bowman, WLC Fr; Richard McDermott, AR 01; Janet Nichodemus, SED Sr; James Weaver, ME Jr; Karolynn Fisher, BMT Sr; Charlotte Portschy, HE So.

DISMISSALS

Karen Whitton, So: Martha Reck, TC Jr; David Martin, ARG Sr; Robert Jones, AR 01; Thomas Boyle, PRV Fr.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

COLLEGIATE Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA Delta Theta will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206C. There will be a guest speaker from Topeka.

AFRICAN Student Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. in C106 for their Royal Purple picture.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in E236. Royal Purple picture will be taken at 7:30 p.m. and the sweetheart will be crowned.

HOME Economics Teaching club

and the sweetheart will be crowned.

HOME Economics Teaching club will meet at 4 p.m. in Ju251. The meeting will concern teaching in foreign countries.

STUDENT Chapter of AIIE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A,B.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in EX10.

KANSAS 4-H in Review will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger hall.

SPARKS will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 206A.

K-STATE Student Branch of the American Nuclear Society will meet at 4 p.m. in DE113A.

PSYCHOLOGY club will meet at 4 p.m. in DE118.

FAMILY Economics Interest Group will meet at 4 p.m. in Ju327.

AID Student Affiliates will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1947 College Heights, Apt. 202C.

PRE-LAW students may make appointments with Gary Boren, dean of Washington University School of Law for Friday morning by calling the Political Science Department.

FRIDAY

COSMOPOLITAN club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union banquet rooms K.S.

K-STATE Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

BNAI Brith Hillel will meet at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer room of the First Congregational Church.

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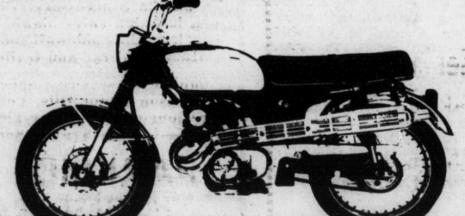
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Coke and Register



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Lawyers To Turn-in Draftees - Hershey

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey has asked government appeal agents-the lawyers who advise young men of their legal rights—to turn in any men they believe are violating the draft

The general's "request" was disclosed today by Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, who termed it an attempt to convert the appeal agents into "informers" and force them to violate the traditional confidentiality of the lawyer-client relationship.

VANIK SAID in a speech prepared for House delivery that he was calling the American Bar Association's attention to what he described as Hershey's effort to make a mockery of the legal services provided by the appeal agent."

"His order makes it impossible for members of the legal profession to continue to provide voluntary service without violating the lawyer's code of ethics," he added.

It was the second time in less

than two weeks Hershey, 74, draft chief since 1940, found himself in hot water with Congress over a proposal he made to the nation's 41,000 local draft

ON OCT. 26 he "suggested" to the boards that they consider revoking the deferments of student protesters who interfere with military recruiting. According to Justice Department sources, he has urged the White House to issue an executive order to that effect.

Several members of Congress, as well as officials in the Justice Department, feel such a step is beyond the authority of the draft boards and an unconstitutional infringement on free speech.

They maintain there are adequate criminal laws to take care of those protesters who obstruct the lawful activities of draft boards and military recruiters.

Hershey said he was making the request so that violators still subject to the draft could be "expeditiously processed by their local boards as delinquents."

THE X15 is currently holder

Adams was flying in the up-

Normal aerodynamic controls

per reaches of the atmosphere

are useless at such heights and

Adams was using jet reaction

controls similar to those used in

of the world speed and altitude

records for winged aircraft.

when the trouble developed.

Navy Jets Bomb Shipyards

SAIGON (UPI)-U.S. Navy jets took advantage of a break in the clouds over North Vietnam's largest port city today and bombed for the first time major Haiphong shipyards, American spokesmen said.

A4 Skyhawks from the 7th Fleet carrier Coral Sea pounded shipyards located a mile west of Haiphong's center and adjacent to the key Song Tra Bac canal.

IN OTHER developments, Communist mortars today struck the key Dak To allied warbase in the Central Highlands for the sixth time. But American commanders said North Vietnamese troops may be finally pulling back from their 15-day-old attempt to seize the vital region.

ported that last week 177 Americans were killed in action, 762 suffered wounds and 28 were reported missing.

279 South Vietnamese troops were killed. The Communists suffering 1,802 men slain last week. The losses boosted U.S. war casualty totals to 107,418-14,621 killed, 91,971 wounded or hospitalized.

THE SOUTH Vietnamese government announced plans to execute three Viet Cong agents at dawn Friday despite Communist threats it would retaliate by killing prisoners they hold.

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THURSDAY AT J.D.'s

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U.S. officials were reported "distressed" by the execution plans.

The government announcement came less than a week after three American Army sergeants were released from captivity by the Viet Cong.

U.S. officials, although reported concerned, announced they had "no comment" to make on the execution plans. It was not immediately known if they would attempt to pressure the South Vietnamese to postpone the executions.

Pitchers

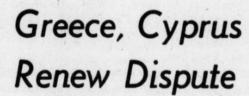
NICOSA (UPI)-Nearby Turkey today placed its military units on full alert and threatened to intervene in Cyprus where Greeks and Turks renewed their long feud Wednesday in a seven-hour battle.

A U.N. force that arranged a ceasefire was trying to bring peace back to the contested island where shooting raged in two villages Wednesday, shat-

The Greek Cypriot government claimed Turkish Cypriots opened fire on a police patrol attempting to enter the mixedpopulation town of Ayios Theo-

The official Turkish Anatolian News Agency countered with the claim that Greek forces "supplied with cannons and armored

of the U.N. force in Cyprus negotiated a cease-fire that went into effect late Wednesday.



tering a month-long truce.

doros, south of Nicosia.

vehicles" attacked the village.

British and Canadian troops

Investigators To Examine Tapes of Wrecked X15 Jet

space.

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) -A tape recording and the wreckage of an X15 rocket plane were examined today to determine why the world's fastest aircraft went into a screaming, 50mile dive that carried a test pilot to his death.

"We're not sure what happened," said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "Our radar told us of the descent and we were in communication through our control room, but we are just not sure what happened."

AIR FORCE Maj. Michael Adams, a Korean war veteran. Wednesday rode the sleek plane from the lower boundary of space through a death spin to the floor of the Nojave Desert.

NASA investigators had hoped the tape-recorded conversation between Adams and ground controllers during the flight could provide clues as to the cause of the crash and why Adams failed to eject.

Adams, 37, Sacramento, Calif., was making his 11th flight in the X15. The crash marked the first fatality in the 8-year-old research program that paved the way for manned space flight.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS





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editorial opinion ...

Viet Policy Faces True Test in '68

The 1968 presidential elections are a year away, but already President Johnson seems to be grabbing at straws.

When San Francisco voters last week opposed in a referendum the idea of a ceasefire and immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, the administration hailed the nearly 2 to 1 margin vote against the proposal as a victory for the President's policy in Southeast Asia.

THE REFERENDUM was actually meaningless, and the vote cannot be termed a victory for those who favor escalating the war, or even for those who favor continuing with present policy.

All it said was that two-thirds of those who voted are against immediate withdrawal.

Those who support gradual withdrawal were ignored. Even all but the most unreasonable doves would have had to vote against the referendum because of the way it was worded.

THE PROPOSAL for "ceasefire and immediate withdrawal" is another of the oversimplifications that are muddying the question of American involvement in Vietnam.

The referendum would have been much more meaningful if voters had been given at least two other alternatives besides the one listed on the ballot: increased efforts at negotiations coupled with gradual withdrawal as well as military escalation.

AS IT was worded, the San Francisco voting was an exercise in futility. The administration's recognition of the voting as a victory for its policy was another exercise in futility.

Perhaps it would be impossible to word a referendum that would express a clear picture of the feeling of the American public toward the war. Perhaps the only election that can determine that unknown quantity is the election to be staged in 1968.—lee whitegon.

The Awakening

Consider that a civil war was fought because of it, nearly a billion dollars in property damage is the result of it and legislation from Congress, state legislatures, city governments and student governments has been passed to solve it—race is an important question.

This fall, when Senate debated and passed fair housing recommendations a significant step was taken at this University. Not as significant in the bills themselves but in the discussion that has been generated since.

THE PROPOSAL of a fair housing bill recommended an investigation be made to report on discrimination in organized houses both on and off campus. This one proposal—which will have far greater effect than only an investigation—may be the most significant event at this University this year.

The teams, composed of students and faculty and including minority group persons, who are meeting today, will visit organized houses and discuss discrimination.

This type of confrontation on discrimination—which many persons say does not exist because they are not aware of it—can have a tremendous effect on living groups and on the visiting teams.

WHAT GOOD is this confrontation? If a student is never forced to read, study or think deeply about history—how can he gain a historical perspective when considering the problems of the day. He simply cannot.

By a similar analogy, no person can know what he believes about discrimination or can ever change those beliefs until he is made to think about them—be confronted.

The teams visiting houses, talking and debating will have an effect, not in terms of pledges perhaps, but in terms of awakening HUMAN concern.—bill buzenberg.









reader opinion . . .

Greek Codes 'Indefensible'

The letter by David Sloat (Collegian, Nov. 13) is as eloquent an exposition of the necessity for Greek discrimination as I have seen in print. I have heard even more eloquent expositions on this subject in private, but couched in terms that would be out of place in as polite a paper as the Collegian. Indeed, admission into many organizations is based on discrimination of one type or another.

One might cite organizations which admit on the basis of athletic ability, academic achievement or even ability to pay the dues. There is considerable difference between discrimination on the basis of ability to perform and discrimination on the basis of accidents of birth or of political or religious creeds assumed after birth. The Greek codes were morally indefensible when adopted and are now anachronistic (by 100 years or more) as well.

In the Greek organizations we have the spectacle of modern college students following the code of the vulgar redneck, without even being able to fall back on the rationalization of the need to feel superior to "someone." University recognition of Greek organizations is as indefensible and anachronistic as the Greek codes themselves. Only withdrawal of University recognition from the Greeks will solve the basic problem: a useless, anachronistic, oftimes odious and parasitic organization obtaining what little prestige it has from its association with the University.

William Pritikin Postdoctoral fellow, Biology

Forgotten Problem?

Editor

The campus organizations of United Campus Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Club, Roger Williams Fellowship and Wesley Foundation which are related to the University Christian Movement (UCM) have been discussing the matter of race relations on our campus and in the community. We wish to convey to the rest of the University community the concern which is now ours.

Early in the year there was considerable debate and interest among persons at K-State over the matter of justice for minority groups. Other things have now come to occupy the attentions of the University, however, and we are fearful that the question of relations between the races—which is a crisis issue—will be neglected.

The formation of human relations investigating teams appears to be a positive step—one we support. However, it will not be sufficient. If relations between people of different races are to improve at K-State, many persons must be involved in constructive change—Caucasians must be calling Negroes to account for not challenging the status quo; Negroes must be challenging Caucasians for defending the status quo; both must work out reconciliation with the Mongolians among us.

As Christian groups we hereby declare that we



All I know-he said "Poof-you're a dove."

stand ready to support constructive action towards the just treatment of minority groups in our society. We are (to our shame) basically groups made up of Caucasians. Therefore, we say to members of minority groups in the University that we are ready to support you in your fight for justice. Apparently you must lead, but we affirm our willingness to participate in activation which you deem necessary. We urge you to lead; now is the time for bold action; you must require action of us.

It is obvious that much must be done to correct a situation which has been wrong for too long. We hope that by working together persons in the K-State community may begin to break down the barriers which have separated us.

Don Gaymon, UCM chairman

Facts Unbelievable

Editor:

We would like to express our observations on Friday's Vietnam Teach-in in the Union.

The Teach-in certainly did not provide any new answers to the situation. However, most people probably did not expect any new solutions. What we did expect were facts, information and an accurate description of the war and our involvement in it.

We did get facts. Unfortunately, these facts were altered and interpreted by each side to present their "truth" as they saw it. How can there be two truths? Each side had their "facts" so well documented that neither side could disprove the other. For example, did you know that there are two North Vietnams? The North Vietnam described by Felix Greene is totally different from the North Vietnam described by Lious Stearman.

They could not even agree on the amount of power or control the government of North Vietnam exerts on its own people. The audience was left to choose which interpretation of the facts to believe. How does the average person know who is right? If someone entered the Teach-in with an open mind, which many did not, he would have left thoroughly confused.

The Teach-in was of value and the members of each side of the issue made several good points. However, many contradictions left at least two members of the audience very dissatisfied and uncertain as to whom to believe

Richard Clarke, ENT Gr James Trapp, AEC Jr

Kansas State Lollegian

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'Projection' Series Council Names Ag Q **Explains Economy**

K-State Extension radio-television department began to study Kansas economy two years ago. The study has been promoted through a weekly five-minute

Food Center Plan 'Midwestern' Meal Thanksgiving Day

By ERNIE MURPHY Dorm residents at K-State will consume approximately 1500 pounds of turkey Thursday at the food centers' annual Thankgiving dinner, Miss Jean Riggs, food service director, said.

The menu includes the traditional roast turkey with sage dressing, mashed potatoes and giblet gravey, buttered peas and cauliflower, cranberry salad, and a choice of pumpkin or mincemeat pie with chocolate mints for dessert.

MISS RIGGS SAID the students will be able to dine under candle if they prefer. Some sections of the food centers will have white tableclothes, she said.

Planning the dinner was simplified because most people eat the same thing even in different parts of the nation with slight variations, she said.

"Although in the past we have tried more exotic dishes and spicier dressings, students seem to prefer simpler meals," Miss Riggs, said.

"WHAT WE WILL serve Thursday is a typical midwestern holiday dinner, since that is what most students are used to."

She said that students have been asked to wear church clothes. "Even though we know some will have to eat in a hurry in order to get to some other activity on time, we hope the atmosphere will relax them and they will enjoy their dinner," she said.

program, "Projection," heard every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 over KSAC, the University's AM radio station.

PRODUCER Ralph Titus uses a portable tape recorder to do the show on the scene. The show may cover a ground breaking for a new multi-million-dollar industry, an in-office interview with the state budget director, or a report from a boat on the newest phase of Kansas agriculture, catfish farming.

"The program is designed to make Kansans aware of economic advances or problems and to tell the public what makes the Kansas economy tick," Jack Burke, director of KSAC and department head, said.

"The five-minute format was selected for its convenient use by commercial stations," Burke said. "The series is now running on 33 commercial stations. plus KSAC, assuring everyone in Kansas an opportunity to hear the programs."

"PROJECTION" is produced in cooperation with the Kansas Department of Economic Development, which provides assistance in obtaining interviews and background information.

The program has dealt with such topics as economic and industrial expansion, agricultural change, new products, education, tourism and planning.

Gov. Robert Docking has called the series "an excellent example of the University, working with a sister state agency, as well as private industry, in bringing information to the people on all phases of the Kansas economy."

"At a time when we are seriously concerned in Kansas with industrial expansion, this continuing series helps illuminate the problems and programs of economic development."

"Educational Broadcasting Review," in the October issue carries an article on the series. "Projection" was cited with a 'Merit Award for Outstanding Public Service."

a new experience for 1968 Miss Agriculture of K-State.

Nancy Atkinson, RTH Jr, was the 1965 Kansas Pork Queen and the 1966 Kansas Wheat Queen. As first runner-up she became Wheat Queen when the chosen queen was married before the end of her reign.

MISS ATKINSON was crowned agriculture queen at the AG Autumn Festival dance sponsored by Agriculture Student Council Oct. 27.

Representing Alpha Delta Pi, she was selected as one of the five finalists from among coeds representing 24 women's living groups. The five finalists were selected on the basis of interviews with a committee made up of students and faculty from the College of Agriculture.

THE COMMITTEE asked questions concerning the candidate's knowledge of agriculture and what she would do as queen to promote the College of Agriculture. Miss Atkinson said.

She is versed along these lines having grown up on the farm and participated actively in 4-H for 11 years.

Miss Atkinson said that in 4-H she gave a wide variety of speeches and demonstrations about agriculture and also showed livestock projects.

HER ACTIVE participation paid off as she was chosen state sheep winner and then one of six national sheep winners in 1964. The selection meant a \$500 scholarship to K-State.

Prior to the dance, the finalists demonstrated their skill in farm activities at Chore Night. The coeds saddled horses. showed sheep, milked goats and drove tractors.

Miss Atkinson said the easiest chore for her to perform was showing a sheep, and the hardest was milking the goat because the goat wouldn't produce any milk.

AS QUEEN, Miss Atkinson e union • k-state union



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Check the Union Movie showcase for Weekend Movie Showing at 7 and 9:30 Friday and Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday

le union 🗣 k-state union

Being selected a queen is not will represent the College of Agriculture on Ag Science Day and at any agricultural activities outside the University in which K-State is participating.

"K-Staters should be proud we have a fine College of Agriculture and are a leader in the field of agriculture," she said.

Summing up her feelings on being queen she said, "It's a wonderful honor to be queen of the College of Agriculture and I will try my best to promote agriculture in every possible way."

CONCERT

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JETTIE CONDRAY, AH Sr, and Don Rose, K-State rowing coach, take contributions at the Union rowing display booth. The rowing team is campaigning for funds for the new

boathouse. A billboard on display at the booth has a fund goal of \$17,500 for students, faculty and patrons.

Planners To Deliberate State, City Cooperation

"Intergovernmental Cooperation in Planning and Development" is the theme of the 14th annual Kansas Planning Conference, at the K-State Union Little Theatre Friday.

The conference is sponsored by the Kansas Department of Economic Development, American Institute of Planners, University of Kansas and K-State.

The conference is attended by public officials, professional planners, college and university faculty, and representatives of private organizations concerned with the planning and development of cities, counties and regions in Kansas.

"Intergovernmental Cooperation" will be the address by James Down, associate director of the National Service to Regional Councils, Washington,

THE CONFERENCE participants will be welcomed to K-State by President James A. Mc-Cain. Vernon Deines. director of K-State's Center for Community Planning Services, will provide a brief keynote statement prior to Downs' address.

Dean Emil Fischer of the Col-

lege of Architecture and Design will preside at the noon luncheon at which two films will be shown.

The Kansas section of the American Institute of Planners will have its fall business meeting from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Union Little Theater with C. Bickley Foster, Wichita planning director, presiding on the consideration of state legislation and a state planning association.

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Woodward

Debate Team To Compete In Weekend Tournament

Six K-State students will compete Friday and Saturday with 40 schools at the Wichita State University debate tournament.

Two two-man teams will be entered in the junior division. They include Christy Crenshaw. HT So; Ann Kaiser, SP So; Roger Dennis, SP So; and Dennis Howard, PLS Fr.

Entered in the senior division cross examination will be team members Bill Gaughan, SP Fr, and Mike Smith, ENG Jr.

According to K-State director of forensics Jack Kingsley, Miss Crenshaw, Miss Kaiser and Smith will be entered in oratory. The other three students will be entered in extemporaneous.

Kingsley and Chuck Miles, SP Gr. will accompany them.

Debates will be on the national collegiate topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an annual minimum income to all citizens."

'What Is Islam'

Asad Husain-Muslim Priest

Sunday, Nov. 19 CAMPUS BAPTIST CENTER

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'K-Purrs' Add Hostess Flair To KSU Union

The Union, long time host to the campus, now also provides hostesses.

THE K-PURRS, a subcommittee of the Union Hospitality committee, does a little bit of everything, Beth Anderson, Hospitality chairman, who introduced the program at K-State, said.

Twenty upperclass coeds provide services for the campus and the Union. "We felt the upperclassmen knew more about the campus," Miss Anderson said.

Campus To Display State Art Exhibition; 67 Amateur Works

This fall 397 Kansas amateur artists exhibited 722 works in seven district shows throughout the state in an effort to increase interest in art. The district shows were at Chapman, Garden City, Great Bend, Independence. Norton, Topeka and Wellington.

From the seven shows, Professor John Helm and Professor Michael Williamson of K-State's Division of Continuing Education have selected pieces by 67 artists for display in the state exhibition of rural-urban art at K-State Jan. 17 to Feb. 2, 1968.

Works by 46 other artists were given honorable mention, but could not be invited to the state show because of lack of space, Helm said.

On the final day of each exhibition, Helm and Williamson discussed the works.

"The number of participants -both as artists and those attending the program critiqueswas gratifying. We feel gratified at what's been going on," Helm said.

"There are so many more people, in addition to artists, who attend the critiques, probably twice as many onlookers as artists. Some of them travel 100 miles and back to see the art program and hear the critiques. This represents a great appreciation of art," Helm said.

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Friday and Monday

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The number may be expanded if K-Purrs can't handle the growing needs of the campus, she

K-Purrs provide tours of the Union and the campus for visiting groups. "We're doing research on all the buildings on campus and formulating new tour plans," she said. The K-Purrs will also hand out a sheet of facts about the buildings.

TOURS may be arranged by contacting the Activities Center or the information desk in the Union, Miss Anderson said.

Other services include hostessing the Kat Pack Chats and in the Union before football games, pouring coffee after News and

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the SENIORS are!!

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I.D. necessary.

Views lectures and hostessing Union conferences.

There first big experience was at the regional Union conference last week," Miss Anderson said. The K-Purrs program was discussed in an open session of the Union conference for 40 minutes, she said. "A lot of the schools will probably have them now."

MISS ANDERSON said the K-Purrs are beginning to be recognized now in their purple uniforms. The girls wear empirecut dresses with white wool tops and purple skirts. The jackets are purple with white collars and purple stitching.

Each K-Purr wears a name-

tag, which also identifies her as a K-Purr.

The program is already expanding. Miss Anderson said the hostesses were trying to become involved in other college areas. especially departmental teas.

K-PURRS are also planning a high school visitation month as well as one for grade schools.

"Our whole purpose is public relations for Manhattan, for the campus and for the Union," Miss Anderson said.

409

Poyntz

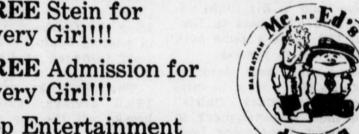
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klahoma Aims for Record

KANSAS CITY, MO.,-Oklahoma's versatife offensive unit is close to becoming only the 10th team in Big Eight Conference history to post an average of 400 total yards a game over the 10-game route after firing to its second 500-yard day of the season last Saturday.

The Sooners have now boosted their total-offense average to a 395.1 level. This includes a league-leading 262.3 mark in rushing, a game built around the booming bursts of twin-tailbacks, Ron Shotts and Steve Owens, the conference's No. 1 and 2 rushers this year.

MEANWHILE, Nebraska's powerful "Black Shirt" defensive unit presents the possibility of becoming only the third defensive team in Big Eight annals to hold opponents to fewer than 100 yards a game both in rushing and in passing.

Strengthening their claim as the nation's No. 1 team in total defense, the "Black Shirts" lowered their seasonal mark to 139.1, lowest Conference level in 21 years.

THE OPPOSING rushing game, which has been throttled by the Wayne Meylan-led line, has gained only 51.4 yards a game, lowest average in 29 years.

Though the Husker passpressured secondary doesn't

BB Ticket Sales Will Be Reopened For Monday Only

Due to student demand, basketball student tickets will be available Monday.

Tickets had been scheduled for sale last week only, but due to student teaching, field trips and not having paychecks during that week, many students were unable to get tickets.

Only 6,250 tickets have been sold. Student basketball tickets are \$7.50 and student spouse tickets are \$10. Tickets to the Sunflower Doubleheader cost students an additional \$1.

Ticket buyers must have their student identification card with them in order to purchase a ticket.

Basketball fans get their first look at the 1967 edition of the Wildcats Monday night when the Purple and White teams square off in the annual intrasquad game at 8:00 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Admission is free for students with season tickets. Prices for those without tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

lead the league, it still managed to lower its seasonal average to just under 88 yards a game last week. Still on top in this department is Oklahoma State, with its stubborn allowance of only 80.7. Under 100 a game, too, are Missouri (91.9) and Oklahoma (94.9).

RUSHING DEFENSE

Pet. .401 .371 .451 .444 .532 .433 .509 .432

139.1 170.6 207.9 269.2 278.4 306.4 **320.7** 365.2

Avg.

Nebraska Missouri Oklahoma Colorado

Iowa State Okla. State

Okla. State

Missouri 70
Oklahoma 64
K-State 74
Colorado 71
Kansas 84
Iowa State 100

TOTAL DEFENSE

SCORING DEFENSE

Nebraska

Nebraska

Missouri Oklahoma

Okla. State

Iowa State

Oklahoma

Missouri Nebraska Okla, State Colorado Kansas

Iowa State

K-State

OKLAHOMA, which has led the nation in scoring prevention since the season's start, was hit for two touchdowns last weekend, but neither came against the first-unit Sooners. Now 30 points have been scored against the Sooners-only nine against the first defensive team -for an average 4.3 a game.

Contrastingly, the Oklahoma scoring offensive mark now stands at 27.3 after a Conference high of 52 last week.

OKLAHOMA State was the only team to break the Oklahoma-Nebraska stronghold on team statistical leads last week. However, this week, Kansas joins the Cowboys, taking over in passing behind the continued good throwing of Bobby Doug-

The Jayhawks now sport a 151.6 average, knocking Nebraska off the top rung.

TEAM RANKINGS BY DEPARTMENTS RUSHING OFFENSE

Oklahoma Missouri Nebraska Colorado Kansas Okla. State Iowa State K-State	G 7 8 8 8 8 8 7 9	Att. 411 486 443 425 361 319 417 302	Avg. 262.2 211.8 186.4 177.4 151.0 131.3 112.2 50.8
Kansas 7. Nebraska 8. Oklahoma 6. K-State 9.	3 11 5 10 4 8 2 15 2 7 9 13 7 6	Pct453 .467 .571 .508 .512 .420 .459 .315	Avg. 151.6 137.0 132.9 132.3 104.0 99.9 96.9 46.5
Oklahoma Nebraska Kansas Colorado Missouri Okla. State Iowa State K-State	NSE G 7 8 8 8 7 9	Att. 523 625 522 546 578 443 605	Avg. 395.1 323.4 302.6 281.4 258.3 228.2 212.1 193.1
SCORING OFF	ENSE	Pts.	Ave.

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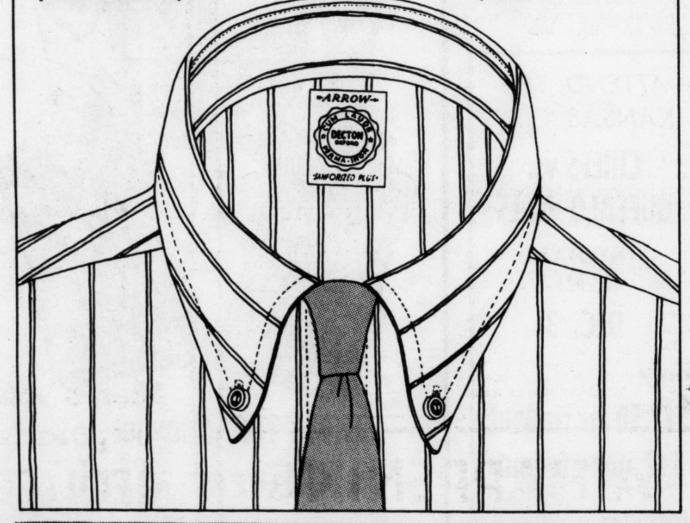
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same shade twice.

This Arrow "Cum Laude" Oxford has all the things a good label means. Buttondown roll collar with a soft flare. Tapered waist. Perma-Iron so it won't

wrinkle. "Sanforized-Plus." And it comes in blue, pinks,

stripes, etc., etc., for \$7.00. So, if you want a good shirt, look for a good label. And if you want the best label, buy a shirt made by Arrow.



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"Sanforized-Plus" labeled.



Frosh Need Victory Against OSU Friday

K-State's freshman team, highly regarded before the season began, will try to salvage a win Saturday against the Oklahoma State frosh.

The Wildcat freshmen have an 0 and 3 record for the season and have scored only seven points in three games. They lost to Missouri 12 to 7 in the first game of the year, then to Nebraska 24 to 0 and KU 3 to 0.

The game will be played in Memorial Stadium beginning at 2:30 p.m.
FRESHMAN STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS	KSU	Opp
First downs	21	50
Rushing yards	21	701
Passing yardage	387	203
Passes	29/66	13/35
Punts and Avg.	22/35.7	15/32.
Fumbles lost	6	8

Funts and Avg.	22/0	0.1	10/02.0
Fumbles lost		0	
Yards penalized	18	8	144
Penalties	1	9	21
INDIVIDUAL STA	TIST	ICS	
Rushing	No.	Net	Avg
Harrison, TB	41	88	2.1
Montgomery, TB	17	23	1.3
Creed, QB	7	-4	-1.7
Dickey, QB	17	-90	-5.3
Bell, FB	1	-6	-6
Godfrey FB	8	10	1.8

Passing Dickey, QB		Att.	Com 28	p. Int	. Net
Creed, QB Montgomery,	тв	2 2	0	0	38
Receiving			No.	Yds.	TDs

Receiving	No.	Yds. 127	TD
Williams, FB Montgomery, TB	6	133	(
Crowl, SE	3	35	(
Kuhn, TE	3	26	(
Creed, QB	2	11	(
Morton, SE	5	49	(
Draper, FB	1	6	(
Scoring	TDs FG	PAT	TF

Harrison. TB 1 0 0 Pettey, HB 0 0 1

Golfers To Expand, Approve Proposal For Two Pro Tours

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI)—It looks like profesional golf will be the latest sport to be hit by expansion.

At the annual meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association of America Wednesday, plans were approved to launch a second pro tour, probably in 1968, with \$25,000 events.

Don Clarkson, chairman of the special tour planning committee, said he already had five requests for tournaments dates and anticipated no difficulty in arranging a schedule of about 15 to 20 events next year.

According to President Max Elbin, the new tour will be stocked with fledgling tournament players, seasoned veterans and other local golf professionals now confined by club affiliation to playing in their own geographic area.

The new tourneys, expected to be 54 holes in length, are expected to be booked in cities that want tourneys but are unable or unwilling to meet the rising purse level of the national tour.

The PGA hopes that a second tour will give young players a place to learn and gain experience before attempting to make the regular tour.

		-	*
Interceptions Scott, RH Kolich, M Dukelow, LB	No. 3 1 1	Yds. 36 12 7	TDs 0 0 0
Punting Crowl, SE	No 2:		Avg. 35.7
Punt Returns Montgomery, TB Oberzan, LH Pettey, HB	No. 4 3 2	Yds. 54 5 28	TDs 0 0 0
KO Returns Harrison, TB Montgomery, TB Kuhn, TE Draper, FB	5 2 1 1	90 14 11 7	0

Routine Contests Seen in IM Play

It was a routine evening of basketball Wednesday as League II intramural teams finished their second round of contests.

Phi Kappa Tau defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 35 to 31; Pi Kappa Alpha sent Triangle home with a 34 to 23 loss; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon shot down Phi Delta Theta, 33 to 24, in fraternity play.

The dorm division contests were equally unexciting. Moore III out shot Moore IV, 35 to 16; Moore I scuttled Moore IX, 37 to 25; and Moore IV posted a 33 to 21 triumph in its game with Moore II.

The Group took a 41 to 29 win from Poultry Science; ASCE handed AIA the now end of a 28 to 20 contest; the Visitors dropped the Souls, 26 to 20; and Landscape Architecture coasted to a 30 to 27 decision over the Pa. Steelers.

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Saturday Begins Season On Kansas Quail

By DON ZIMMERMAN

Saturday will find the whirr of wings, a quick shot and edgy hunters as quail season opens.

The statewide quail hunting season will run for 33 days (everyday except Tuesday and Thursday) through Dec. 31. The only Thursday open for quail hunting will be Thanksgiving Day.

BAG LIMIT for the first day is 8 birds with a possession limit of 16 the second day and 24 birds after the third day.

The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission reports the quail crop is approximately the same as last year, a bumper crop.

Quail primarily are seed eaters and feed heavily on agricultural crops during the winter and spring. Diets during the other seasons are composed of greens, insects, fruits and mast.

THE BOBWHITE'S grassland habitat needed for nesting includes brushy and woodland areas for escape, cover, roosting and feeding.

The life expectancy of a bobwhite is eight and one half months with natural mortality running as high as 80 per cent of the annual population. The high mortality is not due to a single factor, but more to a combination of disease, predation, accidents, and weather.

BY TRADITION hunting seasons begin late in the fall in most states; however, by this time approximately 35 per cent of the chicks have been lost to natural mortality. Hunters harvested another 30 per cent of the birds.

The remaining birds face the most difficult time of the year. Cover becomes thinner and food becomes scarce. By spring less than 60 per cent of the post hunting season population will be alive to breed.

Management of the bobwhite has undergone several historical developments-harvest regulations, extensive stocking, predator control and more recently habitat management.

REGULATIONS WERE necessary to prevent the market hunting that was common in the last part of the 18th century and early part of the 19th century.

Then came the game farm, where quail were hatched, raised and released. Usually the release sites were areas already carrying the maximum number of birds the habitat could support. Stocking has been found to be unsuccessful in increasing hunting populations within the established bobwhite range.

OTHER PHASES include predator control. Predators are neither all good nor all bad for a game species.

If adequate cover is provided, quail can escape their natural enemies. Few examples of predator control have led to substantial increases in game populations.

Todays habitat improvement which provides adequate nesting cover, escape cover and food nearby has been found to give the greatest population increases.

These programs are being developed on limited state-owned or leased area. Time is needed to see the final results, but habitat improvement has been the most substantial method of increasing the game populations.

For Safety's Sake

Let Us Install a Pair of Goodyear Spiked Tires Safe on Icy Streets

Let Us Check Your Battery While You're Here

Farrell's Sinclair

Aggieville

Big 8 Competition Tough

K-State's lack of victories partially may be summed up in the type of competition it faces in Big Eight play.

Big Eight Schools are listed in the nation's top 10 in several categories.

Nebraska leads the nation in total defense, Oklahoma State is tops in pass defense and Oklahoma leads the country in scoring defense.

In total defense, Missouri ranks third, while Nebraska is fourth.

Missouri is sixth, and Oklahoma ninth in pass defense and Missouri and Nebraska now are tied for second in scoring defense.

Nebraska ranks third and Missouri seventh in rushing defense. Offensively, Oklahoma is 12th in total offense and fourth in rushing offense.

Several Big Eight teams will be anxiously awaiting Monday the day when various bowl committees make the results of their fall deliberations known.

Any Big Eight team may ac-

cept an invitation to any of the following seven bowl games which have been approved in advance by the Conference Faculty representatives:

Dec. 16. Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tenn.; Dec. 23, Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston, Tex.; Dec. 30, Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.; Dec. 20, Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jan. 1, Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.; Jan. 1, Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.; and Jan. 1, Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La.

THE GOLDEN DINNER BELL CAFETERIA

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Delicious Home Cooked Food

BREAKFAST 5 A.M. TO 10 A.M. CAFETERIA 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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We do . . . correct caster correct camber toe-in and toe-out

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29

COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL!

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- TAILPIPES INSTALLED . . . \$1.50 and UP OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9:00 P.M.

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KANSAS COLLEGIAN

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day bere publication.

classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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XK-E Jag roadster, 1964, hard and soft tops, \$2500 w/engine and transmission. \$2300 without, or best offer. Call Lt. David Saunders, BE 9-7565.

Schwinn 26" boy's bike—like new. PR 6-8554.

'59 Chevy Impala, must sell JE 2742. 48-50

Must sell 1959 Chevy conv., red with new 4 year guaranteed white top, mags, new tires, 348 with 3-speed. Runs good and looks sharp. Have two cars so will sacrifice for \$595. Call collect 913-765-3377 evenings.

1967 Honda 90cc with Bell helmet. Low mileage, excellent condition. Must sell. \$250.00 or best offer. Ron Grojean, 9-2354. 47-51

I've been drafted—must sell quick, '64 Ducati Scrambler 250 cc—good condition. Make offer. Call PR 8-5413, ask for Roy. 47-49

AIR TRANSPORTATION

Air transportation for fast week end trips. 1-3 persons. 3c per air mile each. Cessna 150 or 172. Bruce 9-6044. 45-49

HELP WANTED

Gas station attendant, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and every other Sunday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 48-50

Wanted—houseboy for sorority, Call 9-4552. 46-48

Waitress—11 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1.10 per hour. Apply in person—Chef Cafe, 111 S. 4th. 31-tf

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Shadows in Blue, 8 piece show band. Contact: Phillip Rutter, 102 Laurel Court, McPherson, Kansas. Phone 316 CH 1-0963. 46-48

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Male roommate, furnished apart-ment, all facilities, Moro St., 1031, Apt. 6. \$32.50 each. Phone 9-8365.

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NOTICES

Large selection of necklaces and earrings, all types. Treasure Chest.

Green Thumb's Special of the Week-5 Gallon aquariums, \$5.50 value, only \$4.00 this Saturday and Sunday.



Follow the footsteps Wednesday and Thursday to the Union Main Lobby for big savings on gallery size prints and paperback books.

45-48

Pizza Parlor—60c pitchers, FREE stein with every pizza. Live entertainment 6:30 til 11:30.

For safety's sake, let us put a pair of Goodyear spiked tires on your car. They're safe on icy streets. Farrell's Sinclair in Aggieville.

Every Thursday at Me & Ed's is Girl's Night. Tonight, dance to the BLUES ON SALE. ME & ED'S— Where the Real Action Is . . .

It's that girl again . . . in a James Kenrob glow-togethers outfit. See them now at the Stevenson's Ladies Department in Downtown Manhattan.

Be sure to check the most com-plete record selection in Manhattan at Conde's. Do it now!

Take advantage of Bettons week-ly best buys. This week they have a guitar special that you won't want to miss. Betton's in Downtown Manhattan.

When our Career Club shirts hap-pen to you, things happen! You feel sure of your self. Ready for action. Check them out today at Ballard's in Aggieville.

NOW!

New Heels While-U-Wait

OLSON'S SHOE SERVICE

Aggieville

PR 8-4278

Wimbeldon Stripes by PBM. The dash of color in the stripe sets these new fall suits apart. See them at Don and Jerrys, Downtown.

Attend the Kansas City Chiefs-Buffalo Bills Football game Dec. 3. Only \$11.50 for students. For more information, check in the Union Main Lobby.

ze prints and paperback books.

45-48

This Thursday night at J.D.'s

This Thursday night at J.D.'s

A happening. . . A string-in. . . A hip drunk. . . THE PIT, Thursday only 6-12 p.m.

Skiing is Vail. Ski this semester Break. Make reservations now in the Union Activities Center 3rd



happiness reserve now!

Make your grocery dollar go far-ther by shopping at Doebeles IGA on N. 3rd. Check their super week-end specials in the ad in todays

Zap! Shoot on down to the Pizza Hut in Aggieville for the finger lickin' good stuff. See you there. Signed Mr. Terrific.



Drive Defensively.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer 12 14 V//E 16 17

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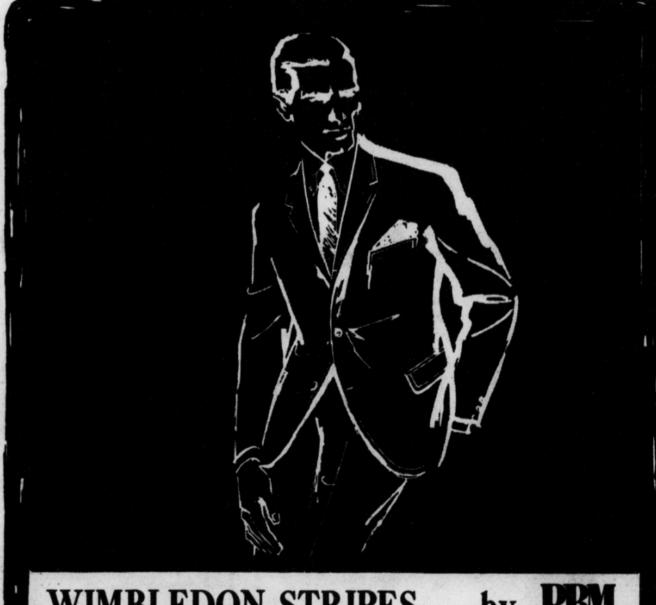
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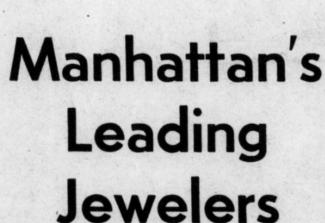
WIMBLEDON STRIPES...by

The individual PBM dash of color-in-the-stripe sets these new Fall suits apart from the usual. More than that, color enhances the slim/trim quality so desirable in your selection of Fall apparel.

Center and side vented single breasted plus new double breasted models. From \$65.00

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Ladies' Diamond Ring Man's Self-Winding Watch 12 Salad Bowls and Servers

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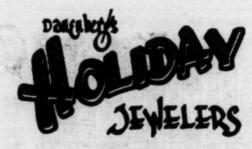
So simple . . . just pick out a genuine diamond and it's yours ABSOLUTELY free! There are genuine diamonds mixed with the imitation gems. Take your pick. You may be one of the lucky ones to select a genuine diamond. Everyone will have 80 seconds to make his or her selection. You don't have to make a purchase to select a diamond! Positively no strings attached. It's lots of fun . . . and profitable! And it's all free! Adults only. You're invited-come join the fun!





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for the **Engageables!**



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CREDIT! OF COURSE!

Kansas State

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 17, 1967

NUMBER 49

Hawks Bombard Protestors During Fall ROTC Review

By BILL HENRY

A peace demonstration by 15 anti-war picketers touched off a widespread series of incidents during Thursday afternoon's ROTC Review.

The annual Fall Review, which featured the presentation of distinguished military student awards to 22 Senior ROTC cadets, was stalled briefly when the demonstrators sat down in front of the reviewing stand.

THE GROUP, whose position directly blocked the path of review, then was ordered to disperse by John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, because they were interfering with a "regularly scheduled University class."

The 15 picketers honored Chalmer's order and moved off the field where they were joined by another group who had just followed the cadet band onto the field.

THE LATTER eight-member parade, who were dressed in Halloween masks, wigs and other costume apparel, moved to the north perimeter of the drill field where they were greeted by jeers and hisses from bystanders.

Before the group's exit, Bill Hurrle, English instructor, said the purpose of the group's demonstration was not to embarrass the ROTC department, but rather to question the entire military establishment.

THE PICKETERS, carrying signs with slogans reading "Education Not Indoctrination" and "ROTC Trains Murderers for Vietnam," were met by a barrage of manure and eggs as they moved around the drill field perimeter and back onto the field behind the massed review.

Collegian photographer Damon Swain, AR 4, was caught in the same barrage at the southwest edge of the field and was hit by an egg following a conversation with a group of anti-peace demonstrators.

More than 400 persons ringed the drill field and looked on as a number of minor encounters of scuffling broke out while the peace demonstrators continued to parade.

ONE INCIDENT involved a demonstrator who was attacked by a student identifying himself as Rick Stewart, BM Fr. Steward said he tore the demonstrator's sign because he felt "it was foolish idiocy on the part of the demonstrators to protest our policies in Vietnam."

Stewart added "we should support our boys no matter what." He also charged that the protestors were backed by Communist-inspired elements.

As the review continued. Walt Friesen, associate dean of students, interceeded between the protestors and a large group of students carrying signs calling for "Support Not Descent" and "Stop Riots; Stamp Out Rats." Friesen told the students they could talk but warned no fighting would be tolerated.

AN ADDED feature of the review was the presence of two Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents who reportedly "observed" the peace demonstra-

Demonstrator David Sadkin charged that five campus policemen watched as a demonstrator was attacked and then turned and walked away from the disturbance.

Paul Nelson, Chief of Traffic and Security, explained his office had not been informed in advance of the demonstration, but said his "superiors" had told him to send six officers to the Thursday as Bill Hurrle, English instructor, stands with other



UAB Postpones Decision On 'Ugly Man's' Selection

University Activities Board hall's entry, Steve Schreck, presiday a decision on the selection of this year's Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC). The postponement was announced Thursday night at a UAB meeting.

Rex Garrelts, president of the board, said a lack of information concerning the communication between Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity and sponsor of the event, and Leroy Penner, Moore hall's candidate for UM-OC, must be investigated before a decision can be reached.

STEVE SLUSHER, VM 4, an Alpha Gamma Rho member, was announced winner of the contest at the UMOC dance Friday. Oct. 27. Tickets for the dance were sold in all organized livag groups by supporters of the andidates and served as votes.

Deadline for the voting, 9:30 p.m. Oct. 27, had been announced to all candidates except Moore

(UAB) has postponed until Mon- dent of Moore hall, said. "We didn't know anything about the deadline. Alpha Phi Omega hadn't informed us. Brazzell admitted that Alpha

Phi Omega had contacted all the contestants except Penner. "There was a lack of communication and it was our error, but Penner should have made some attempt to contact us. We apologize for our mistake." he

UAB will come to a definite decision on the matter at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Board room, Garrelts said.

Commission Picks Visitation Teams

picketers at the annual fall ROTC review.

By LOREN KRUSE

Another step to implement investigation into alleged discrimination by fraternal and campus organizations was taken Thursday when 40 persons were named to compose 10 Human Relations Visitation Teams.

Purposes of the teams and procedures for implementing the investigation were outlined and discussed in a meeting of team members and the three-member coordination committee chosen by Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA).

THE INVESTIGATION is in accordance with a Senate bill passed Oct. 4 asking the University to investigate alleged discrimination practices pertaining to race, religious belief and national origin.

The policy against this kind of discrimination was established by the Kansas Board of Regents

Bill Worley, coordination committee member and student body president, said the bill had two basic purposes: To find out what the organization's membership selection procedure is and to find out if there are outside influences on this selection, such as alumni pressure.

WORLEY SAID the goal of the teams should be "to awaken and challenge the groups to think and ask themselves if they are discriminating or are forced to discriminate by outside pressures."

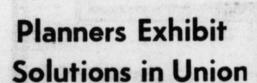
Each team, composed of a faculty member, student member, off-campus person or administrator and a minority person, will arrange to meet with the groups and engage in two or three hours of dialogue concerning the group's position relating to the Regents' policy against discrimination.

Worley said the teams should find out the history of the organization and what it's goals are and how the goals relate to the organization's membership.

CHESTER PETERS, coordinating committee member and chairman of FCSA, said each team will visit five or six groups. He hopes each team will make at least one visit before Christmas and will have visited all groups by Easter vacation.

After each visit the team members will summarize their findings in a written report. The reports will be submitted to President James A. McCain who will decide if any action should be taken if there is discrimination.

It is still undecided what action might be taken, Peters said.



Solutions to city traffic and planning problems will be displayed at the city planners conference today in the Union.

Eugene McGraw, assistant professor of planning, said several graphic presentations of city planning solutions will be on display in the Union Little Theatre. Nearly 150 educators and city planners from the state will be attending the conference today which features workshops on higher education, intergovernmental planning, planning implementation, project case studies and public development.

The conference is planned by K-State and the University of Kansas.



WALTER FRIESEN, associate dean of students, confronts a group of anti-peace demonstrators at the ROTC review Thursday. The group

argued with picketers and Friesen warned them not to start fighting. Peace demonstrators were pelted with manure and eggs.

Senate Gets Revote On Drug Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Senate gets a second chance today to step into the dispute over prescription drug prices and the controversy involving generic versus brand name drugs.

Voting on amendments to President Johnson's huge Social Security and welfare bill was expected to provide U.S. drug manufacturers with a few more anxious moments.

SENATORS VOTED Thursday 37 to 33 to kill an amendment aimed at providing Medicare coverage for prescription drug costs.

Sponsored by Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., the proposal would have keyed the Medicare payments to generic name drugs, similar but generally cheaper than brand name products.

SEN. RUSSELL Long, D-La., floor manager of the bill, which contains \$5.8 billion in additional Social Security benefits, today was expected to call up his amendment similar to the Montoya plan.

LIKE THE Montoya amendment, Long's measure would create a federal formulary, that is, a board of government health officials.

The panel would grade and test prescription drugs. Government payment would be limited to drugs selected by the formu-

Long contends most of the drugs chosen would be genericbrand products "instead of those brand names that cost 50 to 100 times more than it takes to manufacture them."

However, brand name products would be listed by the formulary if still under patent and unavailable on a generic basis or if they had proven superiority over the generic product.

U.S. drugmakers, criticized on the Senate floor for intensive lobbying activities, oppose the Long amendment.

UAW Workers Approve

New Chrysler Agreement

DETERMY (UPI) - The United duction workers approved the Auto Workers' 36,500 Monaction pact.
and maintenance musikers at Only one negative return has Chrysler Carp. today appeared been counted so far—at the to be approving a new threeyear contract.

Early returns from the 65 Chrysler plants in 17 states gave the new contract a good chance of passing, leaving only General Motors Corp., of the "big three" without a contract with the UAW. Most of the big plants in Chrysler's system were voting

Production workers at the Jefferson assembly plant in Detroit with 6,000 employes, approved the contract by 88 per cent. At the Kokomo, Ind., transmission facility, with 3,800 workers, 78 per cent of the pro-

Jefferson plant where the skilled tradesmen voted against the contract by a 65 per cent margin. Skilled workers for the first time this year have the power to vete a contract agreement.

Still to be resolved between Chrysler and the UAW are 51 of 136 local agreements and settlement of a contract to cover 8,000 salaried employes. The negotiators are working under a strike deadline set earlier this week by the UAW for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

UAW President Walter Reuther has set no date for negotiations with GM.

Panama Investigates Nazi

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—West German authorities today refused to drop their claim that a wine and poison peddler identified as American Francis Willard Keith is really former Nazi Gestapo chief Heinrich Mueller.

"We are making the greatest effort to prove he is Mueller," a Bonn Justice Ministry spokesman said. "We must assume the onetime chief of the Gestapo was clever enough to prepare his escape cover story even during the war."

KEITH, 61, remained in Panamanian custody pending a decision by West Germany on whether or not it would drop its extradition request.

The spokesman in Bonn said the request would stand until there is official proof that Keith is not Mueller.

He rejected as "a piece of evi-

dence, nothing more," a Panamanian finding that Keith was an American citizen from Webb City, Mo., who has been peddling wine and insecticides on Panama City streets since 1941.

A ONE-DAY investigation by Panamanian authorities produced evidence that when Mueller was engineering the extermination of millions of Jews, Keith was a "chauffeur, helper and steam locomotive operator" for the Panama Canal Co.

Suspicion centered on the grizzled old man when cloak and dagger investigators, believed to be Israelis and Belgians, convinced West German authorities he was Mueller. West Germany requested his arrest and extradition.

AT FIRST it appeared the in- to be a "good English speaker."

vestigators were right. Keith was reported to speak Spanish with a German accent, and little English at all even though his paper said he was from Webb City, Mo. In Germany, Mueller's wife looked at a photograph of Keith and "positively" identified it as that of her husband.

Then the head of Panama's national investigation department, Hector Valdez, declared Keith had been in and out of Panama since 1941, peddling wine and insecticide in the streets.

"I have known him for a long time," Valdez said. "We have traced his movements in Panama back to 1941."

His fingerprints checked with those of Keith taken in 1942.

Valdez also said he turned out

Campus Bulletin

cosmopolitan club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union banquet rooms K, S. "The Russian View" will be presented by Yury Ispolov, SPC Gr, from Leningrad.

K-STATE Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at I p.m. in Union 206.

GAMY BOREN, dean of the University of Washington School of Law (St. Leuis) will consult informally with prospective law stadents from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Union 207. Interested students are invited to attend as their class schedules permit.

BYNAS B'nai Hillel will meet at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer room of the First Congregational Church.

GEOFRAPHY club and Gamma. Theta Upsilon will meet in a joint session at 7 p.m. in T212.

SUNDAY HORDOWNERS Square Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. MENNONITE Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1627 Ander-son St. (basement).

BAPTIST Student Union, Grace Baptist Student Fellowship and Roger Williams Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. at the First South-ern Baptist Church.

CONCERT

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY **ORCHESTRA**

Paul Roby, Conductor

3:00 p.m.

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John Angell, Mgr. **Member Wildcat Club**



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FINAL DAYS—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

General Prints—\$1.00 Original Posters—\$1.00-\$2.00

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BILL'S CAMPUS BOOK STORE

YOUR STUDENT-OWNED BOOKSTORE

IN AGGIEVILLE



A U.S. MARINE carries a company member—wounded by a booby-trapped 81mm mortar—to medical aid. Marines were on patrol along Con Thien highway when they were ambushed by a small group of Vietcong.

Labor Party Loan Rumors Confuse British Financiers

LONDON (UPI) — Confusion dominated banking and financial circles today because the Labor government refused to confirm or deny reports it is seeking a huge loan to boost Britain's wilting economy.

Reports from several Western European capitals said Britain is negotiating in Paris with leading international finance barons for a \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion to keep the pound sterling steady and stave off devaluation.

James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, equivalent to

the U.S. secretary of the Treasury, told Parliament Thursday, "It would clearly be wrong for the government to confirm or deny a press rumor of this kind."

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THE ONLY guidance Callaghan gave was that the government "would take what decisions are appropriate in line with our understanding of the needs of the British economy—and no one else's."

He told Parliament "not to believe everything you read in the press."

"A classic blunder," said one stockbroker. "He has simply succeeded in confirming the uncertainty."

BEFORE CALLAGHAN spoke the dollar value of the pound jumped on the strength of the loan report to 2.7848, its highest since September, on a wave of buying. But after his trip to Parliament, the pound dropped to 2.7832. It closed at 2.7831.

Prices on the stock exchange teeter-tottered in confusion with the Financial Times Index losing its 9-point Wednesday jump then settling up 3.3 on the day at a new peak of 420.7.

The consensus in financial circles was that Britain indeed is trying to get the loan and that the subject had been discussed on a government-to-government level for three days.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS:

Joann Rohla, DIM Jr; Larry Fry, AEC Sr; Myron Kellogg, AEC Gr.

DISMISSALS:

Harold Greg, SED Jr; Margaret Leming, ART Sr; Steven Blevins, MTH Jr; Janet Nicodemus, SED Jr; Dale Eggleston, PRL Fr.

Marines Take Hill 1383; Jets Hit Hanoi Airfield

SAIGON (UPI) — American infantrymen smashed through Communist trenches today and captured Hill 1383, the highest peak overlooking the Central Highlands battlefield around Dak To.

In North Vietnam U.S. jets hit a key Hanoi airfield for the first time, military spokesmen said.

A UPI correspondent who witnessed the final successful charge up the summit of Hill 1383 by two companies of GIs who had fought all day, said, "It was one of the most bitter battles of the two-week-old Dak To campaign."

The correspondent reported U.S. strike planes splashed the North Vietnamese trenches and bunkers with tons of bombs and fiery napalm. Then the GIs charged.

EARLIER TODAY Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs divebombed the previously untouched Bach Mai airfield a mile south of Hanoi's heart. U.S. spokesmen said the field is too small to launch Communist MIG interceptors but handles the troops and arms flown in and out of the North Vietnam capital.

On Hill 1383, nearly two miles southwest of the Dak To bastion that 6,000 North Vietnamese troops vainly tried to seize this month in one of the war's longest battles, one of the two U.S. companies suffered "numerous" casualties.

The fighting ended a two-day lull in the two-week old battle of the Central Highlands. Major units of the Communist troops who failed in an attempt to seize Dak To had been reported withdrawing toward the Laos border.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice

President Ngyyen Cao Ky earlier today flew into Dak To and pinned victory medals on U.S. commanders.

The new fighting in the nearby bamboo jungles proved the battle-called one of the war's most vital by American generals—was not over.

U.S. SPOKESMEN have reported 715 Communists killed in the Highlands campaign called Operation MacArthur. U.S. losses were 121 men killed and 606 wounded.

OVER NORTH Vietnam, the raid against Bach Mai was the second in two days against a previously-untouched target. Thursday U.S. Navy Skyhawks hit for the first time the sprawling shipyards No. 2 in Haiphong, North Vietnam's main port.

U.S. spokesmen said a two-

man Navy F4C Phanton jet was lost in the raiding Thursday. The two airmen were listed as missing. It was the 738th U.S. plane reported downed over North Vietnam.

Thunderchief pilots who hit Bach Mai today said their bombs cut the runway.

The A4 Skyhawks operating from the carrier Coral Sea flew close to but did not bomb the international shipyards in Hafphong where Soviet Russia brings in most of the material for the North Vietnamese war effort.

The number of planes in today's raid was not disclosed but a spokesman said the Air Force and Navy took advantage of a break in monsoon weather to fly a 110-mission assault against the airfields—up to 400 planes.

Special Presentation



50c admission

4 AND 7:30 P.M. TUESDAY, NOV. 28 UNION LITTLE THEATRE



The family said "Better call Dad.
Old Mother MacBeth has it bad.
She's wringing her mitts
Crying 'Out! Out of Schlitz!'
No wonder the old girl is mad."



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editorial opinion . . .

Building Program: (To be Continued)?

Finally, after years of talking and planning, progress is being made. Construction on three major projects that will directly affect K-State is underway.

The motel convention center, scheduled for completion in July 1968, will feature 115 separate guest units plus dining facilities. The building will tower six stories above it's neighbors at the corner of 17th and Anderson Ave. and is expected to cost approximately \$1.25 mil-

WORK ON the auditorium site is progressing so rapidly that all remnants of the old "barn" that burned in January 1965 are gone forever.

The new \$2.7 million auditorium will rise seven stories and will seat 1,800 persons when completed in the fall of 1969.

Plans for a new stadium that have been in the making for more years than anyone likes to remember are being carried out north of Jardine Terrace by construction crews and earth-

MORE THAN \$5.5 million is being invested in the future of K-State on these three projects alone and that's a good start. But that's all it is, a start.

The University is in need of buildings for classrooms, research and existing programs that are expanding. Swimming pools, handball courts and parking lots seem rather inconsequential, but the fact remains, they are needed and these facilities do make up an important part of the University.

It is encouraging to see K-State planning for the future. Hopefully, the construction crews won't have to pack up and leave when the stadium, the auditorium and the motel convention center are completed.

K-State has a first-down on the building program. Now let's go for a touchdown.—vern parker.

'Tell It as It Is'

Discrimination in Manhattan exists in housing and employment.

Homer Floyd, director of the Kansas Civil Rights Commission, cited 10 complaints in the last year about housing and employment discrimination at a meeting Wednesday at the Douglass Center.

FLOYD SAID HE was telling "it as it is" to the crowd and he made his point clear-Manhattan employers discriminate in hiring Negroes and Negroes live in a south side ghetto with unpaved streets and substandard housing.

Many Manhattan residents, including University students and professors, will not believe Floyd is telling "it as it is."

If you don't believe discrimination exists, take a look at the south side. Drive down past the tracks next Sunday afternoon around Yuma and Pottawatomie Streets. Notice the unpaved streets and the tumbled-down houses.

THEN ASK A NEGRO acquaintance (everyone has at least one)—a classmate, a house cook or a campus janitor—about discrimination.

If it weren't for the University, could they find a job in Manhattan? Or would they be forced to look elsewhere such as Kansas City or Topeka or Wichita?

Ask them about housing. Could they find a place to live near the campus or near the "finer homes" section of Bluemont Hill and other Manhattan building additions? Or is the town divided by a line that runs down Poyntz Ave.?

AND IF YOU still don't believe Floyd, then read the complaints the Civil Rights Commission

Manhattan Negroes are willing to tell "it as it is" because their jobs and their homes are the ones involved.—liz conner.







should complain.



reader opinion . . .

Foreign Students Dispute Cliche

Editor:

The statement that "even the African and other foreign students look down on the Negroes," attributed to one Negro coed here in Gary Haden's article "Negro Rushee Meets Disappointment with Fraternities," (Nov. 10) came as a deep shock to both the African and other foreign students.

As far as discriminatory practices are concerned, it is only the credulous who would entertain that the foreign student or African student is necessarily enjoying a haven here at K-State or in Manhattan as a whole. In fact it is known that we foreign students have been kicking up sand and dust all over this place about those aspects of our relationship with the people here, which leaves something to be desired.

ONE GOOD EXAMPLE of this is housing. Our problems may not be exactly identical to the problems of the American Negro students and they may not be taken the way way same too, because of certain circumstances, but they are problems all the same. I would therefore be very surprised if any foreign students start to look down on Negroes except perhaps as a carryover of the general feeling of apathy that is known to exist between various student groups here. The same apathy has forced certain international student groups to always stick by themselves.

For the African students as a group, we hate to be drawn into this controversy the way we have beenfor various reasons.

THE STATEMENT made by the coed is the same cliche we have heard against other African students in other campuses in this country, but which does not hold water here at K-State. Essentially, most African students were reared in environments where people are judged by their personalities and individualities rather than their skin color.

Because of this, even after several years in a society like the United States, it still remains almost impossible for us to judge people by their color of skin-much less build up complexes about our own skin color. On that basis, it is senseless for any to accuse the African student of discrimination against American Negroes. If he does, it would not because of skin color, but maybe because of individuals and their personalities.

The same situation can exist between two African students and I would hesitate to call that discrimination.

WHILE WE ARE HERE, we want to make friends with any responsible Americans, pink or blue. Since it is also known that one of the major problems confronting the White Americans and Negroes is lack of contact and communication, the African student may well act. even here at K-State, as a very effective medium for bringing the two sides together.

Unfortunately, it has been our experience that few American Negroes attend our functions—even though we have attended theirs. We have not complained to anyone. Is it not odd therefore that our coed friend should be accusing Africans, when it should have been the other way around? It is quite possible that the relation between American Negro students and African

Kenneth Onyia, VM 6 President, African Students Association College Humor Void

students here could be closer, but only if the Negroes

are ready to reach out for our outstretched hands of

friendship. Till then, we do not feel that anybody

Once upon a time many years ago when K-State was still growing, we heard speakers John Ciardi and Art Buchwald. I sat, listened, laughed and thought for a few moments "this is for real."

But K-State is grown now. We have Vietnamers with their sit-ins, teach-ins, run-ins, jump-ins and wait-ins. We have the Johnny-one-noters with their student power. white power, black power, you power, me power and they power.

There are also the causers with their fair housing, warm housing, rain housing and avocado green housing.

As a minority of a minority, please, could we have a little laughter, a few smiles and, for a moment, think "this is the real world." Humor on this campus we

> Dorothy Koepsel Manhattan

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written a should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.



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"I DON'T MIND CRITICISM, DEAN, BUT MUST THEY PICK ON THE FLAG?"



MRS. BETSY BERGEN, instructor in family and child development, points to a sign proclaiming her innocence in the damage of the

family car caused by hitting a deer last weekend while returning from Topeka. Mrs. Bergen's husband, Gerald, was driving.

Interfraternity Council Notes Insignificant Pledge Sneaks

Pledge sneaks have lost their purpose at K-State, Jerry Lilly, Interfraternity Council (IFC) special adviser, said recently.

"Even the word sneak is out," Lilly said. "Most chap-

K-State Orchestra At Concert Sunday

The K-State Orchestra is presenting its initial concert of the year at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Paul Roby, assistant professor of music, is made up of students from many areas of

"The orchestra has shown great improvement over last year at this time and has challenged them with some demanding lit-

erature," Roby said.

THE PROGRAM begins with the Semiramide overature by Rossini. Although the opera is not well known this overture has become a standard part of the orchestra literature because of its gay tunes and virtuoso style, Roby said.

The strings of the orchestra are featured in the "Overture of Nations, Old and Young" by Telemann. These pieces present one man's idea of the difference between the old and young people in selected European countries during the 18th century.

THE FINAL movement depicts old women in a setting which transcends all barriers of time and space.

After intermission the full orchestra will play the New World Symphony by Anton Dvorak," Roby said. ters at K-State don't mean sneak, which traditionally implies a sneak from hazing." When hazing was common, pledge classes would sneak away from their chapters to escape harassment and house duties for a weekend, Lilly said.

HAZING TODAY is not the major problem it was several years ago. While traditions have changed and the purpose for sneaks dissappeared, sneaks themselves are basically the same as they were 25 years ago, Lilly said. "Now pledge classes sneak simply to party at another campus. There is no practical purpose to the sneaks we have here now."

Lilly suggests that instead of a sneak, pledge classes hold a retreat to evaluate their fraternity and their individual purpose in that fraternity. "Pledges could rent a lodge or cabin before their initiation or over some school break, and just think about things for a while. Their pledge class and fraternity would benefit more than by the types of sneaks held now."

IFC CONTROVERSY over the purpose of pledge sneaks has stemmed from recent trouble at K-State concerning pledge classes from other campuses visiting chapters here.

"Most of the trouble is caused by visiting pledge classes, but ours cause their share. We feel that our Greek system is more mature than others in this matter because we have stressed it more than at other campuses," he said.

More than 50 per cent of the pledge sneaks from K-State chapters result in some kind of trouble for the pledge class, Lilly said. "Most of the time they are drunk by the time they get to wherever they are going,

which leads to a lot of the trouble."

OTHER PROBLEMS stemming from sneaks are standing up dates at the campus they visit, stealing trophies and other items from the chapter house where they stay, and trouble with the police. General rowdiness is almost always present, he added.

Lilly sees no immediate change in IFC policy regarding pledge sneaks, however. "The best thing that could be done would be to restrict pledge classes to campus when they are planning a sneak. This could not be justified, so we really can't do much about them. Disciplinary action will be taken if necessary, however."

LILLY WARNED that stiff penalties will be handed to the pledge class and chapter which is involved in unnecessary mischief. Possible punishments are fines, probation, or a delay in the initiation of the pledge class. Punishment will always depend on the circumstances, he said.

"No real excuses can be given for the type of sneaks which exist now," Lilly said. "The pledge classes haven't helped themselves at all. What they do at other campuses—party—could be done here with less inclination to cause trouble."

Harlequinade Theme To Feature Mistakes

Harlequinade (HQ) plans have begun to formalize as participants decide on skit plots.

HQ, an annual Union-sponsored event, is a presentation of skits by living groups. "It's designed for the benefit of the living groups," Gene Ronsick, HQ director, said. "They can bring out what they feel are problems on campus."

Thirteen entries of men's and women's living groups include three residence hall teams. "This is the most we've ever had on campus," Ronsick said.

Skit synopses were due last week and will be returned Friday. A synopsis is a short paragraph containing a plot on the HQ theme, "Oops," meaning a mistake or blunder, according to Ronsick.

The participating groups are

Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Pi, Marlatt hall and Putnam hall, Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Delta, Delta Upsilon and Delta Delta Delta, Acacia and Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Ki Delta, Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Sigma Psi and Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi, Moore hall and Boyd hall, and Haymaker hall and Goodnow hall.

Four finalists, which will be announced Feb. 10, will present 20 minute skits March 22 and 23.

Fewer trophies will be awarded, Ronsick said. Trophies will be given for first and second places and for best actor and actresses.



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Sen. Carlson To Address Student Leaders' Breakfast

Kansas Sen. Frank Carlson will address 200 student leaders from state universities Saturday at a prayer breakfast.

"Students, God and Leadership," is the theme for Carlson's speech. The breakfast will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in the K, S and U ballrooms.

Ed Cates, student body president at Kansas State Teachers

Festivities Await 800 Cheerleaders

More than 800 cheerleaders from 106 Kansas high schools have registered for Cheerleaders' Day Saturday.

Festivities will begin with registration at 8 Saturday morning in Ahearn Field House.

Following registration, the K-State cheerleading squad will conduct a cheerleading clinic and will teach cheers for half-time ceremonies of the K-State-University of Colorado football game.

During lunch at the Union, the cheerleaders will watch a style show presented by a local merchant.

The cheerleaders will be guests of the athletic department at the game.

High school students attending Cheerleaders' Day will travel from as far away as Norcatur, Long Island, Dodge City, Norwich an dthe Kansas State School for the Deaf at Olathe.

Union Schedules KC Movie Trip

The Union Trips and Tours committee is sponsoring a Kansas City trip Dec. 9 to see "Gone with the Wind," starring Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh.

The \$7 trip includes bus transportation, insurance and a ticket for the movie at the Glenwood theater. The bus will leave early Saturday, Dec. 9, to allow time to shop at a new shopping center in Overland Park, Eileen Thompson, Union program advisor, said.

Students may sign up in the Union activities center.

College at Emporia, and Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, will also speak.

The purpose of the studentplanned breakfast is to assemble people who are usually overactive and don't have time to stop and think about where they are going, what they are doing or what their motives are," Bill Worley, student body president, said.

There will be special emphasis on the part that spiritual relationships plays in the development of personal relationships, he added.

Students may apply to attend the breakfast at the Student Governing Association office in the Union Activities Center.

Petroleum Grants Awarded to Three In Chemistry Dept.

Of 100 Petroleum Research grants approved this year, three have been presented to faculty members at K-State.

According to Adrian Daane, head of the chemistry department, the awards were given to faculty who have just begun their careers at the University: Keith Purcell, Wayne Danen and Larry Seitz, all in the chemistry department.

Seventy-four departments of chemistry shared in the grants. One institution, the University of Missouri at St. Louis, received four awards. There were four other departments of chemistry, in addition to K-State's, which had three awards.

The "starter grants," which are worth \$5,000 each, go to faculty members who hold their Ph.D. degrees, are in their first three years of teaching and have no other outside research support.

"These grants are intended to assist new faculty members to set up a strong research program," Daane said.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

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CONSTRUCTION of the new stadium is progressing on a 24 hour a day basis. Engineers are using three eight hour worker shifts to finish the stadium for the 1968 football season. Tractors are presently lowering the stadium bowl.

Russian Student To Speak On Home Life, Viewpoint

Yury Ispolov, SPC Gr, the only Russian student on campus, will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Union on "The Russian View." Movies of Russian life will be shown.

Ispolov will talk at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, "We've had diplomats speak to us before, but this will be our first student dialogue," Intesar Zaidi, a member of the club, said

The club, founded at K-State in 1917, celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. In obser-

vance of the anniversary, it will be host to the 45th annual Feast of Nations in April and also will sponsor an international dance and music show.

"We hope to have more student dialogues, because we think this is of most interest."

Zaidi said it was important for students to become interested in all citizens within the community. "At a university, there is a great opportunity to meet others and evaluate your own views on life," he said.

Directive Draws Protest

Lewis Hershey's prosecute the protestor directive was short-lived.

The directive, aimed at those who protest the war and the draft by disrupting induction or recruiting centers, drew fire immediately.

HERSHEY, selective service director, issued the order in response to recent incidents of protest. Congressmen and others have been saying, "Why in the devil don't you do something about these people?," Hershey said. So he did.

The directive, sent to all members of the Selective Service System, said that persons involved in demonstrations interfering with the military process should be reclassified and placed at the top of the induction rolls, if they have been previously deferred.

DEFERMENTS should be given only to those acting in the national interest, the statement said. Students and others who interfere with the military process are not acting in the national interest and therefore

their deferments should be discontinued.

Immediately protests were made. Among the protests was the American Association of University Professors. The standard set forth in the directive would permit local boards to induct persons for exercising their constitutional rights of speech and assembly, the protest said.

"THE MERE existence of this undefined power to use the draft as a punitive instrument must therefore have a chilling effect upon academic freedom and free speech and assembly as guaranteed by the First Amendment," it said

AUTHORITY for the directive was assumed from a section of the Selective Service law which provides penalties for individuals who "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force of violence or otherwise," with the Selective Service System.

The White House later re-

leased a statement that said a policy must be set by presidential order and the President is not about to issue such an order. In addition, there is doubt that such a policy would stand up in court if contested.

K-State would not be of aid to any local board wishing to implement the "suggestion," Jerry Lilly, administrative assistant in the office for student affairs, said. Since no records are kept of individual student activities, no information would be released, Lilly said.

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"HUD" & "HATARI"
SUN.-MON.-TUES.—
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8:30-1:30 Couples \$3.00

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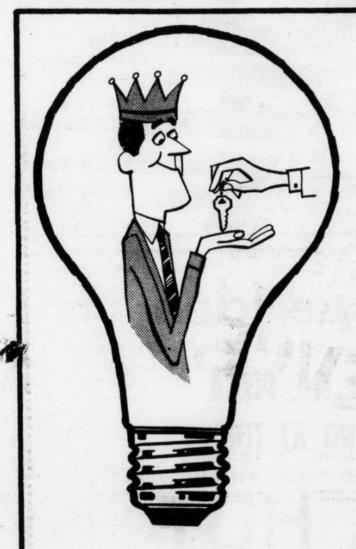
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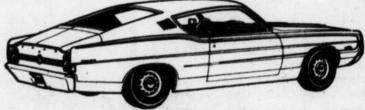
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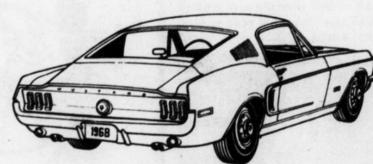
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LIKE GENERATIONS before them, K-State students have declared bridge a University pastime. Bridge players can find a game, day or night, in the Union Cats' pause.

Assistant Music Professor Plans Vocal Music Recital

program.

Tommy Goleeke, assistant music professor, will present a vocal music recital at 8 p.m. Monday in All Faiths Chapel.

"One of my selections is 'Dichterliebe' by Robert Schumann which is 16 very short poems of Heine. They are not heard often in their entirety. Because they are in French and German, translations will be distributed," Goelke said.

Baroque and contemporary

Priest To Speak On Poverty Issue

The Rev. Lawrence Mc-Namara, Kansas City, Mo., will speak on "Poverty and the Gospel Message" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Newman center.

"Rev. McNamara is director of Catholic charities for the Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo. diocese and consequently has a very informative background for his topic," the Rev. Carl Kramer, Newman center chaplain, said.

"Poverty and the Gospel Message" is the last in a series of lectures on social issues. Other topics have covered such subjects as racial relations, ecumenism, and the Church's role in the modern world.



Tommy Goleeke, assistant mu- selections are included in the

A great sense of personal fulfillment in a performance and the drive for creativity are allowed through a faculty recital, he said. It also keeps a teacher on his toes to be continually active in his area of specialization. If you have the ability to perform you should keep it up, he added.

As a general learning experience, the recitals expose students to a great variety of music, he said.

Goleeke received his Bachelors of Fine Arts and Masters degree at the University of Washington, and his doctorate of Fine Arts at Stanford.

He teaches voice and opera at K-State and is also the music director of the opera workshop.

NSF Applications Due

National Science Foundation Fellowship applications are due Dec. 8 in the National Science Foundation office in Washington, D.C.

Renewable for three years, the

Moslem Prof To Speak On Asian Religion

A Moslem scholar, Asad Husain of Pittsburg State College, will make several presentations on the Moslem religion Sunday and Monday.

Husain is the second in a series of distinguished scholars and lecturers who will be here under auspices of the Religious Council to stimulate dialogue between Christians and non-Christians.

THE SERIES was begun with lectures by the Venerable Mahathera Piyananda, a Buddhist monk, earlier this week.

Husain will discuss "What Do Moslems Believe," at 7:45 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Student Center, 1801 Anderson.

Monday, Husain will speak on "Mohammed, the Prophet," at 9 a.m. in Union Ballroom K, and at noon he will be the luncheon speaker at the United Christian Campus Fellowship, 1021 Denison, where he will discuss "Moslem and Christian Beliefs."

THE PITTSBURG professor also will speak Monday in the South Asian civilization class.

A native of India, Husain holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Patna University, an M.A. in journalism from the University of Minnesota, an M.A. in international relations from the University of Minnesota, and a Ph.D. in international relations.

He has taught at the University of Minnesota and Winona State College and presently is a visiting assistant professor in political science at Pittsburg.

Library Switches Hours for Holidays

Farrell Library will be open during vacation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 25.

It will close at 10 p.m. Tuesday and also will be closed on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Usual Sunday hours—2 to 11 p.m.—will be in effect for Nov. 26.

fellowships start at \$2,400 and advance to \$2,800 with additional allowances for dependents, John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, said.

CANDIDATES for advanced degrees in math, physical sciences, medicine, engineering, economics, political science, psychology, linguistics and the history and philosophy of science may apply for the fellowships.

Recipients may study at any non-profit institution of higher education, John Noonan, associate dean of graduate school said.

Applications for fellowships enter national competition while National Science Foundation traineeships are offered on the University level to qualified students.

ORIGINAL screening for the

traineeships is done by individual campus departments. Candidates for the traineeships are selected by the different departments, Noonan said.

He noted the main difference between the fellowships and the traineeships is one of prestige

"WINNING a fellowship in national competition suggests more prestige than winning a traineeship on the University level," he said.

More flexibility in the location of graduate work training is another advantage of the fellowship. Fellowships may be used at any approved institution. Traineeships must be used at a particular institution. This institution is usually the one awarding the grant.

'What Is Islam'

Asad Husain-Muslim

Sunday, Nov. 19 7:45 p.m. CAMPUS BAPTIST CENTER

"ISLAM AND THE WORLD TODAY"
Monday, Nov. 20 9-10 p.m.

UNION BALLROOM K

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF WELCOME
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FIFTEEN SENIORS will play their last home game Saturday in what also will be the last varsity game played in Memorial Stadium. Top row: Mike Duncan, DH; Lodis Rhodes, DH; Mitch Borota, S; Bill Salat, DT; Bill Greve, DE. Front row: Wilbert Shaw, DH; Marty Allen, OT; Danny Lankas, LB; Bob Stull, C; Rick Balducci, SE; Ossie Cain, FB; Art Strozier, TE and Vern Kraft, NG. Not pictured are Mike Goyne, DT and Mike Murray, S.

'Cats Close Home Season In Farewell to Old Stadium

K-State closes out its home season Saturday and at the same time closes out Memorial Stadium.

Saturday's game will be the last varsity game ever played in Memorial Stadium, unless one counts next spring's intrasquad game.

In addition to closing out the home season, Saturday will be editors' and cheerleaders' day.

A crowd of 16,000, the smallest home crowd of the year, is anticipated for the game which matches the Wildcats 1 and 7 record against the Buff's 6 and 2 mark. Colorado leads the series with 17 victories to the 'Cats 5. The Wildcats last won, 16 to 14, in 1964.

Vince Gibson, head coach, said that he thinks the Wildcats have a better chance of beating Colorado than they did Missouri. Last weekend the Wildcats lost to Missouri at Columbia, 28 to

Gymnasts Enter First Competition

Bob Rector's freshman and varsity gymnastics teams, possibly the best balanced in K-State's history, open the season Saturday with a U.S. Gymnastics Federation Meet at Lawrence.

The 2:30 meet is open to any Big Eight student. Rector said that both his freshman and varsity teams will enter but that to team scores will be kept.

Rector emphasized that the meet is not a Big Eight, but is a Federation meet limited to Big Eight schools.

6, but trailed only 7 to 6 going into the fourth quarter.

Colorado, however, beat Missouri 23 to 9 earlier in the season before the Buffs suffered injuries to key personnel in the Nebraska game, which they also

Some reports say the Buffs have gone "down hill" since the Missouri game but many people believe this has been due to in-

K-State's freshman team closes out its season today with a 2:30 contest against Oklahoma State's frosh. Three Manhattan radio stations are broadcasting the freshman game, as well as KVGB (Great Bend).

Gym To Be Open On New Schedule

The men's gymnasium now will be open on weekends for K-State students, faculty and

Al Sheriff, intramural director, announced clearance to open the gym on weekends today. The gym will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

The gym will be supervised and will be open only to University personnel, Sheriff said.

The K-State-Colorado football game will not allow opening of the gym this Saturday, Sheriff said. However, it will be open during the Sunday hours.

Previously the gym had been opened sporadically, following no announced schedule.



Check the **Union Movie** Showcase

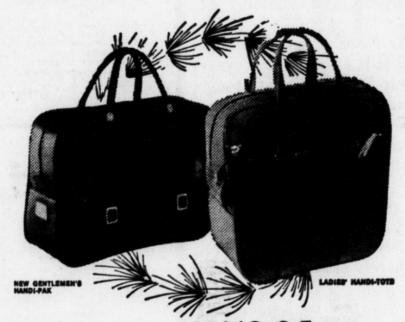
for this weekend's feature movie

7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday

50c admission

Open only to students, faculty, staff and their immediate families.

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Special Christmas Offer (Price goes back to \$24.95 on January 1)

Samsonite's smart new Gentlemen's Handi-Pak. A tough, textured vinyl carry-all that's as at home under an airplane seat as it is in a Country Club locker or the seat of a car. Inside there's a nylon shoe case. Outside, a handy buckled pocket and a key lock on the zipper. So spacious, packs enough for a week. Silhouette Oxford Grey, Deep Olive.

Samsonite Ladies' Handi-Tote gives a woman plenty of room to get organized.

There's a zippered pocket inside the roomy interior. Two more pockets (one zippered) on the outside. Rich, textured vinyl that resists scuffs. Easy to keep clean. Hers to swing on smart loop handles. In Silhouette Dover White, Oxford Grey, Biscayne Blue, Marina Blue, Willow Green, Venetian Red. But Hurry. Remember, the price on each goes back to \$24.95 on January 1.

Luggage—First Floor

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Now the songs of Frodo, Bilbo, Sam Treebeard and Tom Bombadil can be sung or played by all. Donald Swann, of Flanders and Swann, has, with the assistance and encouragement of Professor Tolkien, set seven songs from The Lord of The Rings to music. Each song may be sung individually or taken together as a group to form a song cycle. The arrangements are for piano or voice and guitar symbols are given.

poems and songs of middle earth

READ BY J.R.R. TOLKIEN

For his first venture into the recording world Professor Tolkien has chosen to read from the delightful poems of Tom Bombadil. On the reverse side William Elvin sings the songs from The Road Goes Ever On with dmon Record FTC 1231

idable at your coniege bo HTON MIFFLIN COMPANY

On to Orange Bowl Bid

By ED BLANKENHAGEN **Assistant Sports Editor**

An Orange Bowl bid looms big in the eyes of the Sooners, but a small crimson speck, KU, mars that picture.

Bowl officials almost have committed themselves to the University of Oklahoma, if they beat the University of Kansas Saturday at Norman. But besides the bowl game, the outcome of the Big Eight title race hinges on

OU NOW IS NO. 1 in the conference with a perfect record, followed closely by KU, No. 2, with a 4 and 1 record.

Our friends down the Kaw have surprised everyone with their record, but they now are playing the real meat of the conference and their previous standing is going down. The fact they don't really play a powerful team is reflected in the national polls.

KU, however, has not played any teams of real strength and won. Their only strong showing was against Nebraska, but the Huskers are down and do not resemble the power they once were.

The Sooners now are ranked No. 7 in the polls and this shows one of two things—a good football team or a good sports publicity department. They have both.

THE GAME SATURDAY will match the two leading contenders for all-Big Eight quarterback, OU's Bobby Warmack and KU's Bob Douglass.

Douglass is leading the conference in passing and individual total offense, while OU, under field general Warmack, leads the league in rushing and total scoring offense.

The KU quarterback has made a lot of his rushing yardage on broken pass plays when his receivers were covered and he had to scramble and run with the ball. The one element Douglass has not been bothered with is the hard rush and strong pursuit.

Almost every quarterback in the conference will vouch for these qualities in the OU defense. Granville Liggins spearheads the Sooner rush, followed closely by tackles John Titsworth and Don Pfrimmer.

BUT THE BIG element in OU's defense is their quickness. The OU defenders can be knocked down and then recover and make the tackle. They also can move down the line and give excellent pursuit.

The stoutness of their defense is attested by their ability to keep their opponents from scoring. They have allowed only 30 points in seven games, a 4.3 average.

The Sooners will get their Bowl bid, winning 28 to 7 over the Hawks.

THE SECOND MAJOR battle in the conference is between the Universities of Nebraska and Missouri at Columbia.

Husker fans have seen their team come back and win the past three games, but are still glum by the overall outlook in the conference. Their "Big Red" hats seem to be smeared with their own blood instead of their opponent's.

Missouri wants to win the game Saturday and the one following to give them a possible berth in a post-season bowl game.

The Tigers have played a respectable season and have beaten some impressive teams; And, they have forced other teams down to the wire. Nebraska, however, has been humbled twice this year and barely escaped the noose against K-State.

After throughly trouncing K-State last weekend, the Tigers gained back some of the momentum lost three weeks ago when they were defeated by Oklahoma.

Since that loss, they have scored victories over O-State and K-State.

WITH THE HOME crowd the Tigers should add to the woes of the Huskers, downing them 17 to 7.

In the final match Iowa State University hosts Oklahoma State University. The game is of little importance to the conference title race, but it's a chance for each team to have a little higher ranking in the second division.

The Cowboys have proved their potency after downing Colorado to knock them out of the league lead. They also beat Arkansas in the earlier part of the season.

IOWA STATE has tallied only two wins, one against the 'Cats and the other against New Mexico. But they are not a fighting football team and provide no real threat to anyone.

The Cowboys will allow the Cyclones to come on the field for the kick-off and then will blow them into the 14th row of bleachers; 'Pokes over the Cyclones, 21 to 0.

Sooners Over Jayhawks, Creswell-Big Texas Product

Everything is supposed to come in big portions in Texas, and Dave Creswell is no excep-

Creswell came to K-State this fall as a 6-foot-4, 239-pound freshman. He must have been the population explosion in one lump sum to Hermleigh, Texas, a town of less than 1,000.

He now weighs a mere 228. He's still called the "big'un" by his teammates. Although he was named to the Coaches' All-State football team and played in the Texas all-star game, he wasn't flaunted with scholarship offers to play big-time college football.

Seldom does a player from a small school make the all-state team, and equally seldom is he highly sought after.

Creswell realizes his weakness on fundamentals. "I'm weaker in techniques than the guys from the bigger schools, and that's what I'm concentrating on now-techniques and fundamentals," he said.

Naturally, coming from a school of 90 and playing against teams of equal size, Creswell is

Missouri
New Mexico State
North Carolina St.
Northwestern
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Oklahoma
Oklahoma State

Oklahoma State

San Jose State Southern Cal.

Vanderbilt
**Wake Forest
West Texas
West Virginia
William & Mary

Albright
American Intnati'l
C. W. Post
Cent. Connecticut

Cent. Connecticut
Delaware
Franklin & Marshall
Grove City
Hamilton
Johns Hopkins
Lafayette
Lebanon Valley
Massachusetts
Montclair
Moravian

Other

Penn State

Syracuse Tennesse

taking a big step into college football. But he is not going to sell himself short.

When I came up here I was underestimating myself, I guess, because I thought I would have a lot harder time. Don't get me wrong though, it's not easy," Creswell said.

The big Texan was moved to offensive center this year, switching from tackle. "You have a whole lot more to worry about playing center," he said. "You have to get the snap just right and then go after your block. You have to be a lot quicker, and losing the weight has helped. I move a whole lot better this year."

At 2:30 p.m. today Creswell will be at the hub of the Wildcat frosh offensive unit in their final game of the season. The K-State yearlings are 0 and 3 and would like to close out the season with a win before the home crowd.

"The season is a real disappointment to me," Creswell said. 'We've got a better team than anybody we've played so far, I think. It's just getting our team work down."

HAWAII—1968

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TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 1,307 Right, 411 Wrong, 52 Ties 761) 6-MIAMI, FLA. 11-TEXAS
7-OREGON STATE 12-ALABAMA
8-NO. CAROLINA ST. 13-PENN STATE
9-AUBURN 14-MISSISSIPPI
10-OKLAHOMA 15-HOUSTON 16-FLORIDA STATE 1-PURDUE SOUTHERN CAL. 17—INDIANA 18—L.S.U. 19—WYOMING 20—FLORIDA -TENNESSEE 5-NOTRE DAME 10-OKLAHOMA Midwest (Continued) Saturday, Nov. 18 - Major Teams SW Missouri
Bradley
Illinois College
Lincoln
Ohio Northern
Denison
South Dakota U.
Quantico Marines
Arkansas Tech
Drake
Tarleton
Washington & Lee
Missouri Valley
Milwaukee
Gustavus Arizona
South Carolina
Brigham Young
S.M.U.
Pittsburgh
Georgia
Northern Illinois
Colgate
Furman
Kansas State Air Force Alabama Arizona State Hillsdale
Illinois State
Iowa Wesleyan
Langston
Mount Union
Ohio Wesleyan
Omaha
Parsons
SE Missouri
Southern Illinois
SW Oklahoma
Washington, Mo.
William Jewell
Wittenberg
Youngstown Hillsdale Arkansas Auburn
Bowling Green
Buffalo
Citadel Kansas State Emporia State Pennsylvania Cornell North Carolina Marshall Kentucky Colorado State Columbia Dartmouth Duke East Carolina Florida Gustavus Other Games South & Southwest Harvard Holy Cross Houston Angelo
Southern State
Trinity
John Carroll
Wofford
Harding
Jacksonville Abilene Christian Kent State L.S.U. Xavier Mississippi Cincinnati Wisconsin Miami, Ohio Michigan Minnesota Missouri

Nebraska

New Mexico Clemson Illinois

Georgia Tech lowa Kansas

lowa State Oregon Long Reach Ohio U.

Fresno State
U.C.L.A.
California
Boston College
Mississippi

Wyoming

Virginia North T Utah

Davidson Richmond

Princeton

Temple Drexel Tech

Bridgeport Vermont South'n Conn. Bucknell

Western Maryland Lehigh Penn Military New Hampshire Delaware State Muhlenberg

Midwest

Valparaiso
Wayne, Mich.
Panhandle A & West Va. State
Rose Poly
Chicago
Anderson

Hobart Connecticut R.P.I.

Tufts Haverford Wesleyan Upsala

Games — East

Union

31 20 21

Other Games

-Wallace Michigan Oklahoma State, O.

Abilene Christian Arkansas A & M Arkansas State Bethany Carson-Newman Central Missouri Chattanooga Delta East Tennessee Eastern Kentucky Elon Emory & Henry Fairmont Florida A & M Grambling Henderson Howard Payne Lamar Tech McNeese McNeese Mississippi College NE Louisiana NW Louisiana Randolph-Macon Randolph-Macon
S. F. Austin
Samford
Southwest Texas
Southwestern, Tenn.
Sul Ross
Tampa
Tennessee State
Texas Southern
West Liberty
Western Carolina
Western Kentucky

Arlington Ark. State Tchr. SW Louisiana Livingston Louisiana Tech. State Tchrs. SE Louisiana Hampden-Sydney East Texas East Texas
Florence
Texas A & I
Maryville
Sam Houston
South Dakota St,
Kentucky State
Prairie View
Edward Waters
Presbyterian
Murray Murra - Far West

Whitworth Cal Western Sacramento

Pacific Lutheran Oregon College Westminster

Davis East'n New Mexico

Jacksonville
Louisiana College
Austin Peay
Morehead
Frederick
Georgetown
Concord
Bethure-Cookman

Bethune-Cookman Southern U. Ouachita McMurry

Other Games Cal. Lutheran Claremont Coast Guard
East'n Washington
Hawaii
Hayward
Humboldt Lewis & Clark Linfield Linfield
New Mexico H'lands
Nevada
NW Oklahoma
Occidental
Puget Sound
San Diego
San Fernando
San Francisco State
San Francisco U.
Santa Clara
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'59 Chevy Impala, must sell JE 9-2742. 48-50

Must sell 1959 Chevy conv., red 9-7709.

29

37

56

59

30

52

51

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1. Perform

meat

3. Sailors

1. Conquer

13. Twilight

15. Girl's

14. Discharge

name

16. Humor

17. Remain

18. Smallest

20. Weapon

22. Summit

28. Purified

West

child

36. Ireland

27. Novices

39. Serious

rocks

46. Festivals

50. Ancient

movement

art

41. Small

43. Morsel

44. Detail

34. Tiny

expression

32. Facial

24. Rents

4. Cut of

44

53. Tank

56. Stone

57. Epoch

59. Rubies

60. Fishing

58.

55. Network

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with new 4 year guaranteed white top, mags, new tires, 348 with 3-speed. Runs good and looks sharp. Have two cars so will sacrifice for \$595. Call collect 913-765-3377 evenings.

1967 Honda 90cc with Bell helmet. Low mileage, excellent condition. Must sell. \$250.00 or best offer. Ron Grojean, 9-2354.

I've been drafted—must sell quick, '64 Ducati Scrambler 250 cc—good condition. Make offer. Call PR 8-5413, ask for Roy. 47-49

1957 Ford station wagon, excellent mechanical condition. Many new parts. Automatic transmission. \$250. Call P. R. Mosiman—9-7375. 49-51

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Air transportation for fast week-end trips. 1-3 persons. 3c per air mile each. Cessna 150 or 172. Bruce

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Gas station attendant, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and every other Sunday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 48-50

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Typewriters and adder rentals.
Good selection new and most bortable typewriters. Roy Hull. 1312
Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 5-7821.
9-tf

WANTED

Male roommate to share nice clean apartment. Conveniently to cated \$32.50 plus 1/2 electric. Cal

By Eugene Sheff

CATACOMBS

Catacombs — coffee house, 1021 Denison, Denison Center. Sat., Nov. 18—9 p.m.-midnight. Dr. Richard Hutcheson—"How I Think About Truth."

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2nd Semester

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47-tf

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If you need a break this week-end, why not in new surroundings? Come to Junction City and start your "fun" evening with a tangy Italian dinner at Tony's.

NIGHT AND DAY—and all the time—everyone knows—gives you a lift when you need it—service—you leave feeling better—great relaxer.

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Friday and Monday

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serve your apartment now through the campus representative. See our regular ad for details—and don't forget your board—surf's up!

If you like BAROQUE JAZZ, better get with it because this is the last weekend for it at THE PIT. We are still located where we were the last time we looked.

Pick yourself an Orange Blossom at R. C. Smith Jewelers. She'll love it—and you.

NOW!

New Heels While-U-Wait

OLSON'S SHOE SERVICE

Aggieville

PR 8-4273

SENIORS—it's time to put on your purple derby and come to the Main Gate. Seniors and their dates will be admitted on senior activity cards from 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. prior to the game.

Sameonite has a special luggage offer that you can take advantage of at Woodwards. A man's Handi-Pak or a lady's Handy-Tote for only \$19.95. Regular prices return January i.

FREE SKIS, POLES AND BIND-INGS. Not a contest, nothing to buy, just stop by Stevensen's and tell them you saw the "Levi's guys go northland" ad in the Collegian. Maybe you'll go to Vail in new Levi style—skis and all.

Where the REAL action is, is where TGIF time features The Morning Dew. On Saturday, it's The Downbeats. Free dances from 4 to 6 both days.

Gerald's Jewelers is hoping for some Buffalo steak Saturday. How about everyone getting out to the game and cutting a slice for them-

Ordering a Ford now is the 'Better Idea' you could possibly have. Come in and see the 'Better Ideas' Ford has ever had. Skaggs can put you behind the wheel of a 'Better Idea.'

It's Smorgasbord time at the Pizza Hut again this weekend. All you can eat for only \$1.35. It's a pre-game favorite—11 a.m.-1 p.m.

The Union Little Theatre will of-fer a special showing of "The Col-lector", starring Samantha Eggar, at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday follow-ing Thanksgiving vacation.

20 PANCAKE VARIETIES at the PANCAKE HOUSE in JUNCTION CITY. Open every day. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

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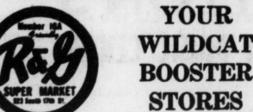
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> Good Thru Saturday, Nov. 18, 1967 Limit (1) Coupon Per Family, Please

> > Save 20c



COTS

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21. Thing

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58

5. Eager 6. Iron or

gold 7. Deposition

1. Russian

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VERTICAL

equipment

61. Fasten

University

2. Geometrical figure 3. Fish

4. Hack

8. Danish county

9. Inlet 10. Swine's

pen Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Greece 27. Dispatched 28. Rodents

> 29. Redact 30. Gambling game 31. Female

35. Label 38. Harden 40. Equip

deer

42. Lucky number 45. Female horse

47. Jump

48. Husband of Gudrun 49. Observed 50. Hound

51. Monkey

52. Water barrier Make lace edging

Librarian Recollects Afghan Assignment with No Regrets

By LINDA LICKTEIG

Memories of seven years in a foreign country, primitive by American standards, bring no regrets for Miss Neva White, head of preparations at Farrell Library.

"I was the only librarian in all of Afghanistan," Miss White said. During her stay in the country, she organized and planned a new library for Kabul University, and filled and catalogued it with books.

"When I came to Afghanistan, librarians had no status, and the janitors in the building often knew as much as the librarians,"

Miss White, who arrived in Afghanistan five years prior to the coming of the Peace Corps, was a government worker employed by the State Department under the United States Aid for International Development (AID) program.

Her impressions of the Middle East country are vivid. "The people there are living in the time of Christ as compared to our way of living. They are a primitive, but a handsome and very proud people. There are no beggars in Afghanistan," she

Miss White said she had no problem communicating with the Afghan people. "They are very fond of Americans and hospitable, although they are cautious, due to Pakistani tension, and because of American aid to Pakistan."

She did not find adjustment to Afghanistan hard, and liked her Afghan mud house and the diet of mutton, rice, vegetables, fruit and chicken. But she did miss American shopping conveniences.

"I used to die for supermarkets and dime stores," she laughingly recalled. "Department stores, as we know them, don't exist in Afghanistan. There's a shop for gloves and one for scarves. You go to another store for paper, and still another for pencils."

"When I think about shop-

ping, it seems that in America you find what you can afford, but in Afghanistan you could afford anything you found."

While in Afghanistan, Miss White had much opportunity for foreign travel. "Not only did I see all of Afghanistan, but I also saw the whole Far East-India, China, Japan — everything." Medical conveniences were not always available to her. "I used to go to Hong Kong to see the dentist," she remarked.

Although Miss White stayed in Afghanistan for seven years, she returned to the States for a short vacation every two years. "The length of a stay was always two years, but they kept asking me back, and I was always glad to go back," she said.

Because of her return trips to to the States, Miss White has been around the world several times. "It was cheaper for the State Department to send us home through the Far East, and then I usually came back through Europe. One time I even went via South America."

Changes in Afghan custom were noticed by Miss White during her seven year stay. "When I arrived, the king had just decreed that the women need no longer be completely veiled. Black and dark colored long dresses and scarves were the accepted mode for a while. But by the time I left, the young girls were dressed in copies of the latest European fashions."

In addition to being head librarian for Kabul University, Miss White also conducted classes in typing, English and library science and grew to know the Afghan people.

"They are, for the most part, Moslems, and have a great respect for human beings. In

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THE BAPTIST HERITAGE

LECTURE SERIES FINAL LECTURE

BAPTISTS IN THE AGE OF ARMAGEDDON

by Dr. Robert Linder

SUNDAY

greeting one another, they don't

shake hands, but kiss both

cheeks. They are very fond of

children, who in return, greatly

Miss White, who originally

wanted to work in Germany, is

now happy that she was asked

to work in Afghanistan. "Ger-

many is so much like America,

and Afghanistan was entirely

new, different and interesting."

respect their elders," she said.

NOV. 19

5 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

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INI-A



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Kansas State



Photo by Rob Meneilly

EXPERIMENTAL FORMS of pottery and the classical rounded lines of pots are on view in the Union art galley until Dec. 23. The 24th Ceramic National Exhibition, termed the "prestige show in the nation," opened Sunday with an introduction and guided tour for more than 90 persons by Angelo Garzio, professor of ceramics.

Demonstrators Denounced By Student at Sound Off

"Whatever hope I may have had in K-State's protest movement was lost at Thursday's demonstration at the ROTC review," Rick Broadhurst, SP Jr, said at Friday's Sound Off.

"These 'protestors' weren't protesting anything as far as I could see," he said. "There was a group behind

Newsmen Hear the **President Explain Cooperation Benefits**

A maximum of academic cooperation at a minimum of expense for Kansas colleges was praised and explained Saturday at Editor's Day by President James A. McCain.

"Through a program of voluntary cooperation, the presidents of six state colleges in Kansas have accomplished results without unnecessary officials and red tape," McCain said.

McCain said the council of presidents, organized four years ago, and headed by Clarke Wese, University of Kansas chanellor, has eliminated wasteful duplication of academic curricula and in one instance, saved the state \$450,000.

HE EXPLAINED that K-State and KU have discontinued academic programs when they have found duplication unnecessary. "KU has discontinued work in home economics and nuclear engineering and K-State has discontinued their program in industrial arts and general education."

McCain cited cooperation between the University of Missouri and K-State which allows Kansas dental and forestry students to attend MU without paying outstate tuition. "Missouri students in agriculture and architecture can come here on the same basis," McCain said.

The Kansas editors and their wives also heard coach Vince Gibson tell them that K-State needs more pride in Kansas and in its schools. Gibson said lack of good football hurts a school.

me and all they did was shout obscenities during the whole review."

Broadhurst spoke of one protestor who had his young child in the demonstration. "And they accused ROTC of brainwashing people. Their foolishness and hogwash alienated more people than anything else they could have done," he said.

ONE STUDENT claimed that Americans face a dire threat from a "military industrial complex"." Retired generals and admirals are immediately put into the nation's top industrial positions, he said, because the companies need their influence in getting vital defense contracts. He claimed that the large industrial powers in the country cannot survive without the profits these contracts pro-

The military-industrial complex, he said, although not a tangible thing, is in control of the most important part of America's economy and is becoming more military in nature every day.

A FACULTY member, who said he had been here only a short time, said most campus protestors, both here and elsewhere, are unaware of the real issues involved and are conscious only of their own views on the matter.

Just because the present administration is incoherent, he said, there is no reason to assume that the Vietnam war is not valid.

ANOTHER student expressed his embarrassment at the alleged lack of respect shown the flag by demonstrators Thursday. "As the national anthem was played they just talked and didn't even face the flag," he

Grace Gerritz, Union News and Views Committee, said that there would be a Sound Off Friday after Thanksgiving vacation.

Kansas State

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 20, 1967

Future Construction Bill Could Total \$31 Million

By JOHN COOK

K-State may be faced with a \$31 million construction bill in the next five years if it is to adequately serve the state and its students.

This figure would include \$4.6 million in construction already begun, \$9.8 million in advanced planning stages and an estimated \$19.5 million to meet additional needs.

REPRESENTING total investment, the figure would have to be met by state and federal funds, private contributions and revenue bonds.

The largest item on the slate concerns the College of Veterinary Medicine. Faced with a possible loss of accreditation, the college must bring facilities up to date.

Estimates for a 10-year program designed to bring the college to a satisfactory level total \$14 million, C. Clyde Jones, vicepresident for University development, said.

THE KANSAS legislature granted a \$110,000 emergency appropriation for planning during the last session. Although no funds have been granted for construction, the Board of Regents has authorized the University to seek \$1.2 million from the 1968 session for the first phase of the project.

If the request for funds is granted, the University will apply for matching federal funds, Jones said.

If sufficient funds were made available for immediate construction the cost would be \$12.5 million; however, construction cost inflation is expected to raise the total by \$1.5 million during the 10-year period, he

THE CHEMICAL Engineering department is in a similar position. If plans for new facilities

Phares Promoted From Acting Head

E. Jerry Phares, psychology professor, has been promoted to head of the psychology department.

Phares has been director of graduate studies in psychology for the past five years and has been acting head of the department since July 1.

Active in experimental personality research. Phares currently has a \$31,000 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant for studies of "Perceptions of Sources of Influence on Behavior."

He has had several grants in such areas as social learning theory, expectancy changes and situational determinants of behavior.

He recently was appointed by Kansas Gov. Robert Docking to the newly created Kansas Board of Examiners in Psychology.

are not presented to accreditation authorities by January, 1968, the department will lose its academic standing. An adequate building for chemical and industrial engineering would cost an estimated \$3.3 million, Jones said.

Recurrently faced with loss of accreditation, the College of Education faces the same problem. New facilities are demanded if the college is to retain its accreditation. An adequate building would cost \$3.6 million, Jones said.

Additional research space for nuclear engineering also is needed. The department has proposed an addition to Ward hall. The estimated cost total totals \$1.5 million. No formal recomendation has been given to the Board of Regents, Jones said.

CONSTRUCTION has recently begun on a \$3 million auditorium and music wing, \$1.6 million football stadium and \$150,-000 forestry building.

Presently in advanced stages of planning are a \$3.8 million biological sciences building, waiting clearance from the Department of Health Education and Welfare for advertisement for construction bids; a \$2.8 million library addition, construction planned to begin mid-summer 1968; and a \$3.1 million Union expansion, waiting for approval of preliminary plans.

THE FOOTBALL stadium will be financed by private funds and athletic program revenues and the Union addition will be entirely student-financed. The forestry building will be paid for by funds from the sale of trees.

Jones cited five additional needs which must be met within the next five years. These include:

· A new dairy barn estimated to cost \$400,000.

 A child development laboratory which should cost about \$225,000. Presently the lab is in a rented two-story frame house on Juliette.

• GREENHOUSES AT a cost nearly \$900,000. Greenhouses have been pre-empted and replaced by other campus develop-

 A swimming facility estimated to cost \$600,000. Officials anticipate that this facility will be financed through student fee-backed revenue bonds.

• Facilities for the behavioral science programs. The biological sciences building will not include provisions for the programs, but would not necessarily require a separate building, said.

MAJOR construction completed during the past year include King hall, Pittman food storage building, Haymaker hall, and the athletic dormitory.

Estimated Building Require	men	ts
FACILITIES UNDER CONSTRUCTIO	N	
Estimated in Millio	Cost	Totals in Millions
Auditorium and Music Wing	\$3.00	
Stadium	1.60	
Forestry	.16	
		\$ 4.79
FACILITIES IN PLANNING STAGE		
Biological Sciences Building	3.79	
Library addition	2.28	
Union addition	3.10	
ADDITIONAL REQUIRED FACILITY (estimated costs for required adequate facilities)	ES	9.08
Teacher Education Building	3.60	
Industrial-Chemical Engg. Bldg.	3.30	
Nuclear Engineering	1.50	
Dairy Barn	.40	
Child Development Laboratory	.23	
Greenhouses	.90	
Swimming facilities	.60	
VET MEDICINE IMPROVEMENTS		9.03
(one half of ten-year plan)	7.00	7.00
-	0	

SUPPORTING FACILITY ADDITIONS

(estimated costs)

Assassination Findings Wrong Says Author

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new study of the assassination of President John Kennedy claims that three gunmen were involved and all of them hit their mark.

The major conclusions contained in a book by Dr. Josiah Thompson, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., were made public in advance of the publication next week of a Saturday Evening Post article.

The Post claims Thompson has "demolished" the findings of the Warren Commission.

It demanded editorially that the government reopen investigation of the 1963 Dallas tragedy.

IN AN EDITORIAL, the Post contends that details arrayed by Thompson after two years of research "cry out for the truth to be told and for the murderers to be punished."

The magazine charges that Americans, as a nation, "have struggled to avoid the unavoidable question of what actually happened and why" long enough.

The Thompson book, "Six Seconds in Dallas," is based on scientific analysis of an amateur movie made by a bystander, interviews with eyewitnesses in Dallas, and original research among documents and photos in the National Archives in Washington.

THE AUTHOR concludes that Lee Harvey Oswald may not have fired a single shot in the crossfire that he alleges killed Kennedy and wounded Gov. John Connally of Texas.

He argues that four bullets were fired and separate bullets wounded Kennedy and Connally, contrary to the Warren Commission's findings of three bullets, one of which wounded both men and one of which missed.

"With few exceptions, all the evidence discussed in this study was available to the Warren Commission," wrote the 32-year-old philosophy professor. "But the commission, in its haste, its uncritical evaluation of the facts and its predisposition to prove Lee Harvey Oswald the lone assassin, overlooked much of it."

THOMPSON, a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, became engrossed in

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

DELTA Phi Delta will meet at 7 p.m. in Union.

CHAPARAJOS club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in C11. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. at 1437 Laramie.

ALPHA Phi Omega will meet at p.m. in Union 208.

GERMAN club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A, B.

ASSOCIATED Women Students will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208 for a discussion on "the Pill."

ORCHESIS Modern Dance club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in N1.
HORTICULTURE club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

the assassination mystery while studying for his doctorate at Yale University.

He became an adviser to Life magazine during its investigation of the slaying and was one of the few persons to have free access to the Life-owned original copy of the color movie made by Abraham Zapruder, crucial evidence in the case.

Thompson claims the FBI analysis of the film for the Warren Commission was made from an inferior copy of a copy of the original negative. After comparing Life's copy with the FBI copy in the National Archives, Thompson reports "the new details that I saw brought home to me the full impact of the commission's oversight."

BY TECHNIQUES of superi m p o s i n g sequential movie frames and analyzing them by means of dissecting microscope, Thompson discovered that Kennedy and Connally gave every physical evidence of being hit by separate bullets, as Connally himself has insisted.

The techniques, said Thompson, also enabled him to detect physical reactions indicating Kennedy was hit in the head by two almost simultaneous shots from opposite directions.

THE AUTHOR does not speculate on who was doing the shooting or what their motives were. He does relate testimony from eyewitnesses that he feels point to more than three conspirators, including drivers of getaway cars and lookouts.

Some of these witnesses were never questioned by the commission investigators, Thompson maintains.

Thompson believes Oswald may well have been on the first floor of the Texas School Book Depository building, as Oswald himself and two witnesses claimed, when someone else was shooting from a sixth floor window.

THE AUTHOR alleges that two shots were fired from the depository, one from a nearby building and a fourth from behind a stockade on a grassy knoll at the side of Dealey Plaza.

Another amateur motion picture of the assassination, made by Orville Nix, who was opposite from Zapruder's position, showed what appeared to be a man with a rifle leaning on the roof of a station wagon behind the fence on the knoll and pointing toward the cavalcade.

A months-long independent study of the film by the Itek Corporation of Lexington, Mass., one of the nation's top photographic laboratories, showed, however, that the "man with the rifle" was simply a blending of shadows of tree branches.

The study added that it would have been impossible for a gunman to have hit Kennedy from the station wagon shown in the picture.







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Senate To Wrestle U.S. Plans Dollar Guard SS Welfare Funds

Senate wrestles today with the controversial \$4.6 billion a year welfare portion of the Johnson administration's huge Social Security bill.

Up for debate was the "sleeper" of the 1967 Medicare measure, the federal-state "Medicaid" program that provides free health care for those on welfare and for the "medically indigent," those who cannot afford adequate medical care for themselves and their families.

ORIGINALLY estimated at cost of \$248 million for the first year of operation, the Medicaid program soared beyond the \$1 billion mark instead.

Under Medicaid, states can get from 50 to 83 per cent of program costs financed by the federal government. New York, California, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts have enacted extensive and costly Medicaid programs.

The Senate Finance Committee approved changes in the program aimed at cutting back the federal share of Medicaid. One limitation would reduce the federal contribution range for programs dealing with the medic-

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The ally indigent to 25 to 69 per cent, as compared with the current 50 to 83 per cent.

ANOTHER was aimed at forcing states to eliminate Medicaid coverage for families with incomes substantially above the poverty level. In New York, for example, a family of four with an income of \$6,000 is eligible for Medicaid.

But senators representing states with big Medicaid programs, led by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., planned to move against the limitations incorporated in the bill. Javits readied two amendments that he said would prevent some states from being forced to "drastically reduce coverage to the medically indigent" and, in some cases, to pay 75 per cent of their Medicaid costs.

The other controversial aspect of the welfare portion was that dealing the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program (AFDC). Costing \$4.1 billion a year, AFDC provides welfare payments to some five million Americans. Involved in most cases are women with one or more children living in large cities and with no husband.

tinue the war is strong; it is

Westmoreland said he could

cite innumerable statistics to

show that the war was being won

and progress being made but he

said the most significant thing

"is the attitude of the people:

The Vietnamese people have an

attitude of confidence and grow-

ing optimism; it prevails all over

"I think that it is conceivable

that within two years or less

that the enemy will be so weak-

ened that the South Vietnamese

will be able to cope," said West-

moreland. At that time, he said.

"We can progressively phase

down the level of our commit-

sized, however, that initial with-

drawal of troops might involve

had been unable "to win a major

battle of significance," that the

North Vietnamese had a serious

manpower problem, and the

enemy "has been very hungry

for a victory. He has become

He said that a halt in the

bombing would change this pic-

ture, and allow North Vietnam

to supply its men in the South

with more food, equipment and

ammunition. "To stop the bomb-

ing would create additional cas-

ualties in our ranks which I'm

only token numbers.

very desperate."

sure nobody wants."

WESTMORELAND empha-

He said that the Viet Cong

the country."

ment."

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The U.S. government had its defenses ready today to guard the stability of the dollar from the pressures generated by Britain's devaluation of the pound sterling.

The Federal Reserve Board raised its discount rate Sunday from 4 to 4.5 per cent to prevent a massive outflow of funds from New York to London. The discount rate is the rate of interest banks have to pay when they borrow from the central bank.

AN INCREASE in the discount rate usually means increases in other interest rates. So, while the FED's move may keep "hot money" in the United States, it could also result in higher borrowing costs for U.S.

consumers and businessmen.

Meantime, moving to calm financial markets everywhere, Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said the United States stood "firmly committed" to joining with other countries in maintaining a sound world monetary system.

Fowler noted that "an overwhelming majority" of major countries had not been panicked into matching the British move with devaluations of their own.

HE REAFFIRMED the U.S. commitment to keep buying and selling gold at the existing price of \$35 an ounce. President Johnson made the same statement, which means no devaluation of the dollar, shortly after Britain devalued Saturday.

Fowler said that events of the weekend had demonstrated "the spirit of monetary cooperation" created in the free world since World War II.

He noted that the international monetary fund planned to lend Britain \$1.4 billion in a few days and that a number of central banks had pledged Britain another \$1.6 billion.

"The United States, with all of its productive strength, stands firmly committed to joining with others in the international task of maintaining a sound world monetary system," Fowler said.

But a Republican congressman charged that France and the United States were in part to blame for the crisis. Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., said the French wanted to undermine the dollar by weakening the pound, and that higher interest rates in the United States had threatened to pull funds from Britain in recent weeks.

Officials See U.S. Troops Returning in Two Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) -America's top military and diplomatic leaders in Vietnam are cautiously hopeful that some U.S. troops, though only a token number at first, may begin returning home within two years. We are making steady, not spectacular, progress," said Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. "Now we are in a position to accelerate our rate of progress."

GEN. WILLIAM C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. Forces in Vietnam, said that he could ee "within two years or less we will be able to phase down the level of our military effort, which means that we could reduce the number of people involved."

He said this would involve withdrawal of some U.S. troops with the understanding that the South Vietnamese will be prepared to take over those functions that are now being performed by our troops."

Bunker and Westmoreland appeared on a special, hour-long television interview program Meet the Press-NBC, Sunday. Both were in the United States for meetings with President Johnson and congressional and diplomatic officials.

BUNKER CITED the South Vietnamese government's fight against corruption among officials, and reform, tax reform; and the movement toward democracy as signs of progress. He added that "the will of the South Vietnamese people to con-

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Mills To Speak Out Against Surcharge

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI)-Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., is scheduled to spell out his opposition today in President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge, a measure Mills has virtual life-or-death power over as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

He told United Press International from his home in Kennsett, Ark., Sunday he was not giving "any hint" about the contents of the speech. It may include a rebuttal of the President's charge Friday that those

Today in ...

in Congress who oppose the tax increase will "live a rue the

Republican House Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan for special criticism and called their position "dangerous" and "unwise."

After Johnson's statement Mills and Republican House Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan for special criticism and called their position "dangerous" and

Mills, who has been on the Ways and Means Committee for 25 years, usually goes along with administration proposals when

"I'm a Democrat, and whenever I can go along on a program, I go along," Mills once

But he has never gone along with Johnson on the surcharge. When the President proposed the surcharge Mills said it would be buried in his committee unless the President cut federal spending by \$5 billion.

Stephen Wurtz, PLS Fr: Carl

Woelfer, HIS Jr; Bernard Van-Dorn, AED Jr; Carol Haskett, PRN Fr; Ann Warner, PSY Grad: Shiela Billenwillms, HE So; Becky Goble, PLS Fr; Stephen Loy, PF So.

DISMISSALS:

ADMISSIONS:

Sandra Moe, PRN So; Cheryl Howard, SED Jr; Marla Watts, HE Fr. Karolynn Fisher, BMT Sr; Joseph Murray, HST Sr; Charlotte Portschy, HT So; Phillips Bowman, WLC Fr; Terry Snider, GEN Fr; William Axe, ML Sr; Bradford Black, AR 2; Richard McDermott, AR 1; Glen Iverson, HIS Jr; Larry Rink,

Clyde Ricker, GEN So; JoAnn Rohla, DIM Jr; Roger Cleghorn, EE Jr; Donald Kroening, CS So; Myron Kellogg, AEC Grad; Mary Foltz, MTH So: Winifred Lathrop, SED Jr; Jerry Laymon, HIS Sr; Larry Fry, AEC Sr; David Welker, GEN Fr.

Sally Holmes, PRV Fr; Debra Hill, SOC Fr; Sue Failor, WPE

Johnson singled out Mills and

"unwise."

he can in good conscience.

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editorial opinion . . .

Actions at Review Immature, Queried

Incidents, reported and not reported, that occured at the ROTC fall review Thursday should not have happened. Actions and motives of some demonstrators and some anti-protest spectators should be questioned.

The University polity on demonstrations, as passed two years ago by the Student Senate, states in part: protestors should contact the Office of Student Affairs two days before a planned demonstration; the demonstration should not interfere with an academic or non-academic activity; and a demonstration should be peaceful. Neither group, though both are included under the policy, met these criteria.

NEITHER GROUP talked with the Office of Student Affairs, although the protestors did inform the ROTC department of their intentions.

The main question is not what the different groups represented but how they represented what they believe. The peace demonstrators did, after leaving the drill field, conduct themselves in peaceful manner. Certainly the disturbances reported would not have happened if all the spectators had remained peaceful.

ALTHOUGH the demonstrators stirred emotions with their protest, they were certainly within their rights to do so. But to some persons, even to demonstrate is wrong.

This leads to the spectators who tore placards, rubbed manure in the faces of some demonstrators and threw eggs—not always hitting their intended target. These acts were not an appropriate or mature answer to the protest. They were immature.

THE DISCUSSIONS that followed these incidents were in accord with what the demonstrators should have been trying to do. More of these discussion situations will bring greater though about the policy of the Vietnam war.

Above all, it should be remembered that the rights supposedly being fought for in Vietnam, include the right to disagree peaceably and to demonstrate to that end. To attempt to curtail that outlet of demonstration, either by force or humiliation, is not in the best interest of anyone's rights.—bill buzenberg.

Academic Changes: Three Giant Steps

Academic change—usually slow to occur on a university campus—has taken giant steps the last few weeks at K-State.

Not only has the faculty changed the measurements of academic probation, it has—in keeping up with the times—adjusted the requirements for the honors program to keep pace with the beginning of the pass-fail grading system.

PASS-FAIL will be a definite asset to the effectiveness of the University in its function as a learning institution. The program has a promising future and undoubtedly will bring out the intellectual curiosity in many students. This intellectual curiosity heretofore has been stymied by the pressure to "take classes which will produce the best grades.

Another obstacle in the way of students participating in the pass-fail system was abolished last week at Faculty Senate. Students who were afraid that by taking a pass-fail course they would lose their chance to earn semester honors because they only would be taking 12 or 14 graded hours now may relax.

UNDER THE Faculty Senate's honors system students will receive honors for a 3.3 grade average and 12 graded hours.

The new pass-fail and the revision of academic probation and honors reporting will prove invaluable to the University in the future.

All the persons involved in both of these plans, and there are many, deserve a great deal of thanks for their contribution.—candy kelly.









bits and pieces . . .

Reverend Doubles as Beggar

By BOB LATTA

Some people call him "beggar." Some call him "reverend." He is both, in a sense.

He is Rev. Paul Soupiset, pastor of the historic "Little Church of La Villita in San Antonio. He is also called "The Beggar of La Villita" for his practical ministry, in which his main contact is with people with little hope and less money.

For a time, years ago, Rev. Soupiset allowed himself the look of the bums in Houston. Then he lived on skid row four days. He moved to San Antonio, took up the ministry at La Villiti and concentrated on the down and out portion of San Antonio's population.

HE STARTED asking for money for feeding the hungry at Christmas time which involved even walking the streets with a tin cup in his hand.

He built up a fund and a following and now gives a regular feast at Christmas. He gets a hotel chef to do the cooking. Women of his church help with serving and cleaning up. And hundreds of the poor and desperate come to the "Beggar of La Villita's" Christmas feed.

But helping the poor is only a bit of Rev. Soupiset's range of imagination.

When young artists in his parish said they were having trouble selling their art, he roped off a street with the merchants' help and put on what he called the "Starving Artists' Show." The idea caught on, and now is an annual tradition that draws thousands of people.

HE ALSO OPERATES "The Pantry," which is a kitchen for transients; a literacy school for Mexican-Americans having trouble with English; and a place he calls "Seniorville," where the jobless over 40 years of age can work.

A rumor went around once that Rev. Soupiset would not be able to continue to lease the city-owned church property. The courthouse and City Hall had a flood of protesting mail and phone calls. The city's leaders came out with statements disspelling the rumor and quieting the folks. Rev. Soupiset's work went on.

Church To Be Shared

The English town of Burnham plans to build a church which will be used by both Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Catholic Father Nicholas Lash said the church will be built in 1968 at a cost of about \$40,000 and would seat 300 to 400 persons.

On Sundays, he said, services will be held consecutively at first and perhaps jointly later.

Rev. Alan Carey, an Anglican priest, said his bishop fully approved of the idea.

Nearly 400 students from minority backgrounds have enrolled this fall at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

reader opinion . . .

Paraphrased Prayer Outlines Music Peril

Editor:

Since the current mode seems to be parphrasing of prayers about our athletic department, it seems that there is a need for something of the same from the artistic viewpoint.

The Music Major's Prayer

Our leader, who art in Kedzie,

Hallowed be thy fight. Thy new auditorium come,

Thy songs be sung in Nichols as they are in East Stadium . . . Military Science . . . the Library . . . the Christian Center . . . the Weslyan Foundation . . . the two chapels . . . and Music Annex.

Give us this day our daily walks— And forgive us our griping—

As we are trying to forgive those who griped for a new stadium.

And lead us not into other buildings,
But deliver to us our own.

For thine is the battle, the power and

the "We gonna win" forever. Amen.

Linda Woellhof, MED Jr

The figure is more than double the total enrolled last year. The students were enrolled under the campus Educational Opportunity Program which provides key assistance.

THE STUDENTS are helped in gaining admission. Then they are given whatever financial or academic assistance is necessary to stay at the university.

About 65 per cent of the students are "special ation" cases admitted as exceptions to entrance requirements. State regulations allow the university and the state colleges to admit two per cent of freshmen and transfer applicants on a discretionary basis.

A university spokesman said performance among last year's "special action" students was "the highest of any risk group yet admitted to the university."

THE TOTAL GROUP finished the first quarter with 52 per cent doing "C" average work or better. By the third quarter, 67 per cent were doing as well.

Nearly all the 400 students enrolled this year are undergraduates, divided about equally between freshmen and continuing students. About half are over 22 years of age.

Tasty Time for Tourists

Wine-tasting tourists can spend an entire vacation in Mendoza, Argentina, enjoying that pastime without reaching "the bottom of the barrow," according to Aerolineas Argentinas, which serves the area.

Visiting 16 wineries a day for a sip or two, they would need 100 days to taste their way through Mendoza's 1,600 wineries that welcome visiting guests.

While Israeli Mirage jets streak overhead, archaeologists with trowels and brushes seek traces of past civilizations in the hard, chalky soil beneath Jerusalem.

Scientists have been digging in this ancient city for 100 years, but they continue to find relics from the past.

A WELL-PRESERVED first-century tomb was unearthed six months ago when the British consulate general was building a garden wall. Another tomb, believed to be early Byzanne, was discovered simultaneously at the site of a new wing on the American colony hostel.

The soil is so archaeologically rich that many builders begin construction projects with as much apprenhension an anticipation. They know when they uncover an old wall or foundation, the Department of Antiquities will stop the work and rush in experts to examine the find.

As a result, builders anxious to complete a project may destroy the finds surreptitiously and go on with their work

Kansar State Lollegian.

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Author of Play Describes U.S. Arrival, Manhattan Trip

Lydia Aseneta remembered her arrival in the United States and her trip in 1965 to K-State.

"I had to stay a month with my cousin in California to become adjusted to the time change," the native Filipino said. "When I was getting up in the morning in California, people were going to sleep in the Philippines. It took me a long time to stop asking for breakfast at 9 o'clock each night."

At the time, she was unsure whether she would be attending K-State, Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, or Pittsburgh. After she had checked a map, she chose K-State, because Kansas was closest to California.

PICTURES I had seen of cities in the United States showed them to be large and with skyscrapers. When my bus arrived in Manhattan, I was sure I was not in Manhattan, Kansas. I asked the bus operator several times if he was sure this was K-State, and he assured me that after driving the route for 20 years, he was positive that K-State was in Manhattan, Kansas, and we were in the right place." Between bursts of laughter, she admitted it was the funniest thing that has ever happened to her.

The petite graduate student in speech is the author of the first foreign thesis production to be presented at K-State, "The Cross of May." She will direct the play, to be staged December 7-19 in the Purple Masque Theater.

MISS ASENETA holds bache lor of science and master of education degrees from the National Teachers College of the Philippines in Manila.

"I wanted to study speech for a change-I was tired of education and wanted to get another discipline." She will be awarded a master's degree in speech in

June, 1968.

Following graduation, Miss Aseneta plans to stay in the United States for 18 months, training in theater or costuming. "I need to be more geared to the discipline before I go home and apply it to the Filipinos.

"I can get more ideas in America. In order to write, I need to know other traditions and cultures for the background of my plays. I can do that here."

"THE CROSS of May" is not her first effort at writing. She has authored five short stories and children's plays which have been published in the Philip-

It is the story of the Filipino people and the influence of the past and present upon their daily lives. The Philippines were occupied by the Spanish for 350 years and the strong roots of their influence are not easily ern, she said.

The present generation in the Philippines is living under the culture established by the American occupation. The young people are finding conflicts between the past and present more and more often, she said. "The Cross of May," is the story of that conflict.

MISS ASENETA is coaching the K-State cast members to speak with a Spanish dialect. "But I don't want them to lose the meaning of the play by concentrating on the accent. Some of them are becoming very good at trilling their r's." She made an example, "Terrresa," as only

a figent linguist could. The entire cast will wear Filino costumes. Miss Aseneta has ordered them from the Philippines. "The bridal costume is are made of Jusi-a material of blended fibers—and are hand

embroidered." In their fourth week of rehearsals, the cast has received only praise from the director. "I admire them for their patience and ability to remember cues and props," Miss Aseneta



LYDIA ASENETA, right, author and director of "The Cross of May," makes a suggestion during rehearsals. The play pertains to customs and traditions in the Philippines.

Doctor Explains Monkey Business

Two experiments with monkeys conducted at K-State were explained by R. H. Rohles during Psychology Club meeting Thursday.

Entitled "Monkey Business in Psychology," the speech explained current research in the

The first experiment involved environmental change and natural physiological rhythm patterms in the body. The second concerned the concept of middle-

In the environmental experiment two monkeys were placed in isolation in a telephone boothtype apparatus. While in isolation the monkeys developed their own feeding schedules.

ROHLES WAS interested in finding what happened when two previously isolated monkeys with separate individual feeding schedules were put together.

He found the dominant one of the pair retained his original feeding schedule and the submissive one conformed to the dominant one's schedule.

Feeding schedules like many other biological functions of the body have a definite rhythmic pattern when an individual is isolated. Rohles hypothesized socialability has something to do with feeding schedules.

WHEN ONE monkey changed his feeding schedule to agree with the more dominant one's, this seemed to support his hypothesis.

"This is the only occasion where an experiment has been conducted where sociality was used as an indicator in rhythmic pattern setting," Rohles said.

This experiment was the reason the power plant whistle was shut off last spring. Possibly the monkeys could have formed a schedule by hearing the whistle every day at the same time, Rohles said.

THE SECOND experiment involved a chimpanzee and the concept of middleness-which object is the middle one in a series of objects.

The particular chimpanzee used chose the correct object in a series involving up to 17 objects. Most of the errors involved objects on either of the middle one.

Rohles said the experiment was tried with rats and they could not learn the concept. In monkeys the animals could pick the middle object in series involving up to five objects.

SIMILAR tests were given to Monogoloid children but with no success. No correlation was found for the middleness concept and intelligence in the children.

Last summer Rohles worked with children using only verbal reinforcement during the test. Up to this time he had used food as a reward for picking the correct object.

With verbal reinforcement he found the middleness concept to be developed for 7 and 8-yearold children. With only minimum reinforcement sustained, repetitive behavior resulted.

Tests are now starting with younger children at the University Nursery School. Only verbal reinforcement will be used during these tests.

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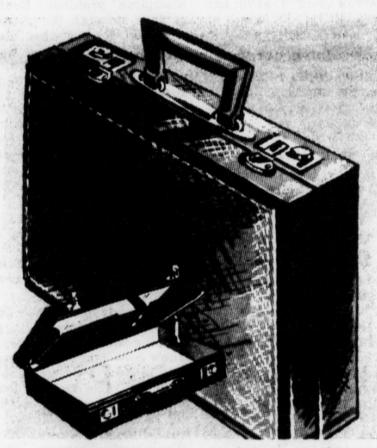
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Photo by Bob Graves

TWO YOUNGSTERS examine a cardboard turkey after playing the game, "Pin the Feathers on the Turkey," Sunday afternoon with the men of Alpha Tau Omega and Sisters of the Maltese Cross. The girls were among 14 underprivileged children who played games and ran races at the ATO house during the community service project.

Director's Family Finds Life Busy

Pat Favrow paid a \$700 gas and electric bill for the month of October.

There was no mistake in the billing. The company merely took into account the 182 "kids" of the Favrow family.

TWO OF THE "KIDS" belong to the Favrows and the remaining 180 read like a "Who's Who" on the K-State sports scene.

The Favrows are directors of K-State's athletic dormitory. Aside from her duties as secretary to the assistant director of the Union, Pat Favrow is the bookkeeper for the dormitory.

"The nicest thing about living here is that I never run out of people to open doors for me and carry packages," she said.

HER HUSBAND, Bill Favrow, also has double duty. He is an assistant to Coach DeLoss Dodds cross country coach and is the dorm's director.

Favrow, a graduate of Emporia State, has coached at Concordia and Argentine, Kan., high schools. He came to K-State as a graduate assistant and taught physical education classes last year.

"We're tickled to death to live here. I haven't had much experience at this and I have to give a lot of credit to the cooperation I receive from both the coaches and the athletes," he said.

LAST SPRING, the athletic department sent Favrow to the athletic dorms at Alabama and Auburn to learn their setup. He and his wife spent hours on the phone talking to the directors of these dorms to learn about their new position.

"One person who makes my job easier is our food service director, John Salavantis. He works with the Slater Corporation, a national food supplier to colleges and universities.

Salavantis has a full day with breakfast, training table meals, lunch, supper, and possibly a snack for meetings the coaches may hold in the evening.

"THE ATHLETES like to eat with us, our boys don't eat much so they get extra servings. There is never an empty seat at our table," Favrow said.

There is one rule in the dorm, you respect the rights and privileges of others. There isn't a

discipline problem. Everything is done through the coaches.

"Even though this idea originated with Coach Gibson, all the coaches seem to enjoy the dorm. If a coach wants to call special meeting, all he need do is call the dorm and our switchboard takes it from there. By the time the coach arrives, his boys will be ready. It saves a lot of time chasing all over the campus for a certain player," he said.

"MY WIFE AND I, are someone the boys can come to if they have a personal problem. Our door is always open. Freshman seem to take advantage of this opportunity.

"We're just like their parents. We have an important job of keeping their moral up. We know how much effort they put into a sports program but we can't let them get too low over a particular game or event.

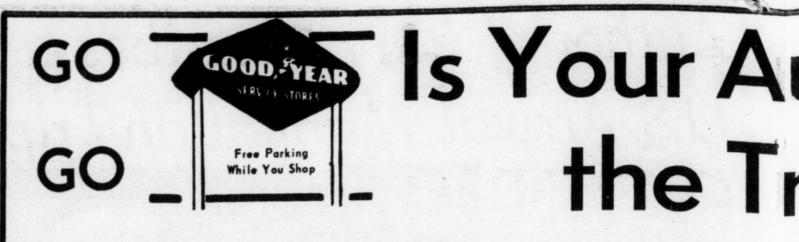
The students assisting Favrow are employed through K-State's Work-Study Program. The Athletic Department deposits money into an account for the dorm's operational costs.

THREE FRESHMEN coaches and a graduate assistant act as proctors for each of the wings of the dorm.

Favrow thinks the dorm is a great atmosphere for his two boys; Jim, 9, and Jon, 6. The coaches' kids are envious of the Favrow boys and jump at the chance to spend the night in the dorm.

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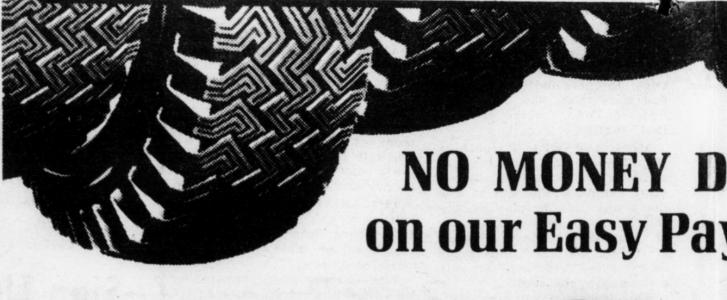
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"MOUNTAIN MISSION," is the second K-State Friends of Art gift print by Charles Capps, Wichita teacher and print maker. Capps previously was commissioned to pro-

duce the 1947 gift print. The aquatint is being distributed to all members of the K-State Friends of Art.

understood.

was graveur or brush as with

tongue or pen," Helm said.

"He believes that speech has no

mission other than to convey

meaning and that the most use-

ful art forms are those to be

Aquatint Named Gift Print

An Aquatint by a well known Kansas print maker Charles M. Capps, Wichita, has been selected as the Kansas State University Friends of Art "Gift Print for 1967."

The gift print, titled "Mountain Mission," is being distributed free to all members of Friends

New Vet Department Changes Approved By Kansas Regents

Changes in the departmental structure of the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State were approved Thursday by the Kansas Board of Regents at Topeka.

The changes, made without increasing the number of departments (four) in the college, primarily are designed to:

Strengthen the study of infectious livestock diseases.

● Lessen the duplication of teaching and research equipment.

Provide for the development of a strong pathology department as recommended by the Council on Education of the American Veterinary Medical Association during its reviews of the K-State veterinary college in 1961 and 1966.

Department changes recommended by President James A. McCain, and approved by the Regents, include a new Department of Pathology to be headed by Stanley Dennis, and a new Department of Infectious Diseases to be headed by Embert Coles. These two departments replace the former department of pathology, parasitology and public health.

A new department of physiological sciences, with Donald M. Trotter as acting head, consolidates the former departments of anatomy and physiology.

The Department of Surgery and Medicine headed by Jacob E. Mosier remains unchanged.

All of the new department heads are present members of the K-State veterinary medical faculty.

Charles Cornelius, dean of the veterinary college, explained the reasons for the reorganization of the departments.

"The development of a Department of Infectious Diseases is of utmost importance to the economic growth of our livestock industry in Kansas," he said. "At the present time, this is the weakest area in our research program. Scientists in this department, will work both on fundamental and applied research." he said.

of Art, John F. Helm, director, said.

Friends of Art was organized in 1934 to stimulate interest in art at K-State and throughout Kansas. Proceeds from membership fees and contributions go to the K-State Endowment Association for purchase of works of art for the University's permanent collection.

Capps' work of art is based on early adobe missions of the Southwest.

"The artist not only suggests the architectural character of this sturdy, picturesque structure, but also creates the mood of the environment," Helm said. "He has developed the subtle, rich tones which make this print so beautiful, and at the same time so sensitive. It is a masterful work by a distinguished etcher."

The work is the second gift print which Capps had been commissioned to do for "Friends of Art." He previously created the aquatint, "Anderson Hall," distributed in 1947.

A native of Jacksonville, Ill., Capps has distinguished himself as one of the state's finest print makers. Following graduation from Illinois College he studied at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. After working in San Francisco, he joined the art staff of McCormick Armstrong Company in Wichita in 1925. Later he was named production manager, a position which he held until his retirement two years ago.

"Capps believes an artist should strive to be as articulate

Approval Given For Ph.D Degree

K-State has been authorized to offer work leading to a Ph.D. in geochemistry within the department of geology.

Authorization to initiate the doctoral program, the 32nd at K-State, was given Thursday by the Kansas Board of Regents in their November meeting at Topeka.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has supported the geochemistry program with three separate grants over the past two years. The NSF also provided matching funds totaling \$8,000 for remodeling geochemistry laboratory facilities and \$44,000 for the acquisition of a mass spectrometer.

Facilities for research and advanced instruction will be available to qualified personnel in the departments of chemistry, physics and agronomy as well as geology.

Antiques Donated To Fort's Museum

A collection of antique furniture from the estate of the late Dr. Irene Putnam has been donated to the Fort Riley Historical Society.

Dr. Putnam, founder of the Henry J. Putnam Scholarship program at K-State, died Aug. 4 in Manhattan.

LEE RICH, of the historical society, said most of the articles will be kept in storage until arrangements can be made for the proper display of the collection.

One of the most valuable pieces in the collection is a grandfather clock, Rich said. The clock's wheels and moving parts are wooden, rather than the usual metal, he said. "As far as we know the timepiece was made between 1730 and 1750," Rich said.

Other pieces in the collection include several mahogany dressers and a complete set of dining room furniture.

RICH SAID some of the articles had been in the Putnam family for several generations.

In 1958 Dr. Putnam established K-State's first scholarship house, named after her brother Maitland Smith.

In 1961, in recognition of her contributions to education, one of K-State's women's residence halls (formerly Southeast hall) was named in her honor.

RICH SAID he hoped that the

furniture would be used eventually in the former home of Gen. George Custer near the museum at Fort Riley.

"We hope that in the future the home will become a national historical site," Rich said. "It then could be thrown open to the public and furnished with some of Dr. Putnam's furniture."

The Custer home now is being used as officers' quarters and two families live in the building.

Collegian classifieds get results!





Ballard's in Aggieville

Stadium Sees Fitting Climax

By GARY HADEN Sports Editor

Colorado 40, K-State 6. Yes, it was a fitting climax for the final game at Memorial Stadium.

The old albatross had never known anything but losing football, so it's doubtful that the old bird that's hung around K-State's neck (perhaps it's vice versa) for 45 years, really expected a change Saturday.

K-State was up to the occasion by not hitting and the result was another defeat at the hands of a team which we beat 16 to 14 just four years ago. The game was perhaps a good example of what happens when a football program is allowed to sit still for four years while other persons are working.

Saturday was a good example of what happens when a team with a lot of talent meets a team with a lesser amount.

The result was disaster. K-State took the opening kickoff up to the 23. On the next play, K-State held Colorado to a safety. Quarterback Bill Nossek was hit while attempting to pass and fumbled at the 13. The ball bounded into the end zone where tailback Cornelius Davis fought off three Colorado players to recover the fumble and save a Colorado touchdown.

K-State kicked off and Colorado promptly came down to score a touchdown and thus the ordeal of torture had come.

Before the day was over Colorado had run up 473 yards total offense and 25 first downs to K-State's 99 yards total offense and four first downs.

K-State might have ended the game with 30 yards total offense had not fullback Larry Brown broken loose for a 64-yard dash down to the Colorado two in the third quarter. Cornelius Davis carried for the touchdown and the fans, who remained in the stadium, finally had something to cheer about.

Perhaps it was fitting that the old bird should have one good play to remember.

FINAL STATISTICS RUSHING

K-State—Brown 7-76, Davis 21-50, Lawson 4-4, Cain 1-minus 2, Nossek 6-minus 59.
Colorado—B. Anderson 15-107, Kelley 15-102, Plantz 11-78, Cooks 13-43, Nigbur 2-12, Tracy 2-3, Farler 4-8.

PASSING

K-State—Nossek 3-8-30. Colorado—B. Anderson 7-8-54, Kelley 6-12-66.

RECEIVING

K-State-Jones 2-18, Balducci 1-Colorado—Huber 8-80, Plantz 1-8, Pruett 2-20, Carson 1-8, Cooks 1-4. KSU CU

First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes
Passes Intercepted By 1
Return Yardage 158 13-20 Return Yardage Punts Fumbles Lost Yards Penalized 16 10 7 7-

K-State K-State
Colorado—TD: B. Anderson 2
(25, 29 runs), Cooks (1 run), Pruett
(8 pass from Kelley, Kelley (7
run). FG: Farler (28 yards). Safety.
PAT: Farler 3 (kicks), Bartelt
(kick), D. Anderson (kick).
K-State—TD: Davis (1 run).

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Friday and Monday

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Photo by Bob Graves

THE HAND OF a defender shadows freshman quarterback Lynne Dickey's hopes for a large gain during the freshman game Friday. The baby 'Cats closed their season with a 20 to 13 win over Oklahoma State.

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JGOU

'Cat Frosh Victorious Over O-State, 20-13

K-State's freshman football team found the key to victory, after a slow first quarter as they downed the Oklahoma State University freshman, 20 to 13, Fri-

The game was an offensive battle with the 'Cats racking up 212 yards rushing and 155 passing, compared to the Pokes 173 rushing and 119 passing. K-State halfback Mike Montgomery was the leading scorer in the game, tallying two TDs.

Both of Montgomery's scores were in the second quarter when the 'Cats took the lead, 14 to 6. Montgomery was injured in the latter minutes of the first half and did not play in the second half.

Lynn Dickey, 'Cat quarterback, led the passing attack with

Last Chance Today To Buy BB Tickets

Today is the last chance for students to purchase basketball season tickets. Students may purchase tickets in Ahearn Gymnasium for \$7.50. Tickets for student spouses are \$10.

Tickets to the Sunflower Doubleheader game, Dec. 16, may be purchased for an additional \$1. Students must have an identification card for each ticket they purchase.

The basketball team opens the season tonight with the Purple-White intrasquad scrimmage.

six completions for 117 yards, while Russell Harrison was the game's leading rusher with 127 vards on 26 carries.

The first two touchdowns scored by the 'Cats were on oneyard runs by Montgomery. In the third quarter Dickey hit Jim Crowl, end, on a 48 yard pass play to put the final 'Cat score on the board.

The Pokes had trouble at the quarterback slot, using four quarterbacks during the game. John Haliburton hit David Davis on an eight-yard pass to score their second TD. OSU had scored in the first period on a three-yard plunge by Francis Walter.

RUSHING
K-State—Harrison 26-127, Montgomery 6-56, Godfrey 9-24, Creed 4-12, Dickey 2-minus 7.
Oklahoma State—Walter 25-100, Haliburton 10-35, Hallmark 4-18, Harvey 8-14, Gates 5-13, King 3-6, Griffin 1-0, Patterson 2-minus 2, Greene 2-minus 11. Greene 2-minus 11.

PASSING

K-State—Dickey 6-12-117. Montgomery 1-1-27, Creed 1-2-11.

Oklahoma State—Haliburton 212-41, Harvey 2-3-37, Green 2-1127, Griffin 1-1-12.

RECEIVING K-STATE—Crowd 3-88, Yarnell 2-34, Montgomery 1-17, Creed 1-5, Kuhn 1-11.
Oklahoma State—Davis 3-52,
Dearinger 1-10, Redo 1-18, Gates
1-15, Bridges 2-23. OSU First Downs

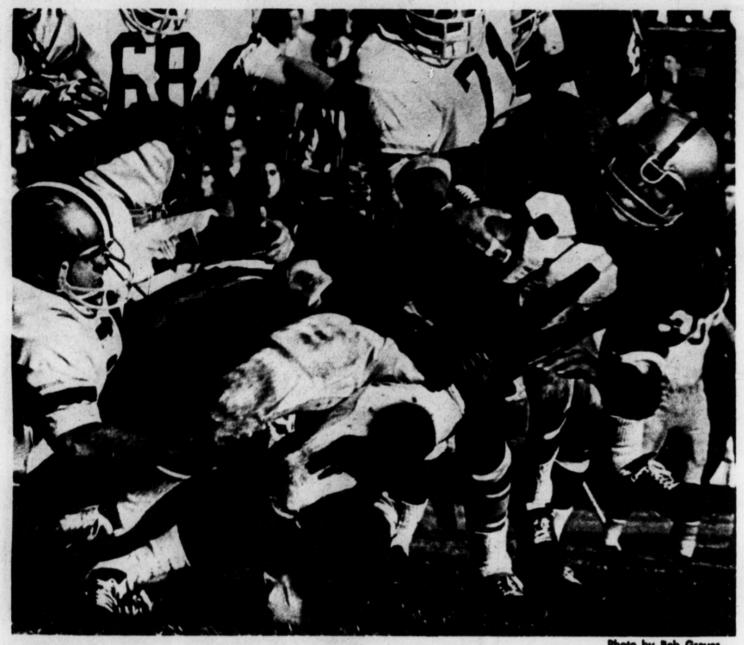
Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Interc'd by 140 Return Yardage Fumbles Lost Penalties

Penalties
Oklahoma State
6 0 0 7—13
K-State
Oklahoma State—TD: Walter (3
run), Davis (8 pass from Haliburton). PAT: Bridges (kick)
K-State—TD: Montgomery (1
run), Harrison (1 run), Crowl (48
pass from Dickey). PAT: Pettey 2
(kicks).

Uncle Sam Says We "Gotta" Do It? **University Book Store** CLOSED For Inventory Wed. Nov. 22-Sat. Nov. 25 Till Noon Open Sat. Afternoon

PLEASE

We will not answer the phone We will not open the door



CORNELIUS DAVIS, K-State tailback, finds the going tough as he attempts to carry the ball during Saturday's game. Colorado won

the contest 40 to 6 as the Wildcats played their last home game and the last game ever in K-State's Memorial Stadium.

Freshman Gymnast Takes a Second In Federation Meet

Ken Snow, freshman 'Cat gymnast, took second place in long horse vaulting at the Kansas University Open Gymnastics Championship Meet Saturday at Lawrence.

Snow was one of 19 'Cat gymnasts entered in the meet. "We did a real good job. We are much farther along this year than at this time last year,' Coach Bob Rector said.

No team scores were kept during the open meet. The meet was comprised of all Big Eight teams that compete in gymnas-

"If scores had been kept, we would have had a higher composite score than any meet last year," Rector said.

Scott Dolenc placed for the 'Cats, taking fifth in the side horse. Snow also took seventh in free exercise. Rector cited Dave Mawhorter as the best allaround performer, getting the best score of anyone on the team.

Snow was entered in the allaround competition, but was pulled because of illness.

Rector said the conference will be stronger this year, with Iowa State being real tough. Also Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas are much improved, he said.

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Oklahoma Snares Tie For Conference Title

Nebraska, K-State, Kansas and Iowa State found themselves in the same boat Saturday afternoon, as all four were defeated in Big Eight Conference action.

Oklahoma cinched at least a tie for the Big Eight title as the Sooners scored twice in the second half for a come-from-behind win over KU.

With KU leading 10 to 0 near the end of the third quarter Oklahoma began a touchdown drive from its own four.

Its second drive came late in the fourth quarter. Kansas scored on a field goal by Bill Bell and a one-yard run by quarterback Bobby Douglass who was the big gun in the KU attack.

At Columbia, a diving catch in the end zone by sophomore Jon Staggers gave the Tigers a 10 to 7 victory over the Cornhuskers. Missouri also was aided in its victory drive by a 45-yard field goal.

The kicker, Jay Wallace, also helped set up the Missouri touchdown as he partially blocked a Nebraska punt and the Tigers recovered on the Nebraska 37.

For Oklahoma State, the Saturday trip to Ames was profitable as the Cowboys came home with a 28 to 14 triumph.

OSU halfback Larry Goseny led the attack with three touchdowns. Iowa State scored both its touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Collegian classifieds get re-

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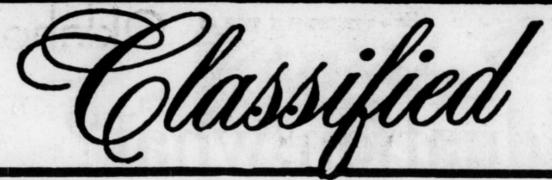


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1966 Pontiac GTO, burgundy with black vinyl top. 4 speed, new tires, excellent condition. 6-7022 after 5. 50-52

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1967 Honda 90cc with Bell helmet. Low mileage, excellent condition. Must sell. \$250.00 or best offer. Ron Grojean, 9-2354. 47-51

1957 Ford station wagon, excellent mechanical condition. Many new parts. Automatic transmission. \$250. Call P. R. Mosiman—9-7375. 49-51

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41

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32. Attica

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44. Lamprey

46. Pigeons

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37. The

28. Sprinkles

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sweetsop

20. Marble

21. Poker

12. Fuss

15. Steal

18. The

30

52

HORIZONTAL 50. South

American

country

57. Christmas

of time

VERTICAL

59. Stitches

60. Pismires

1. Naked

2. Pagan

deity

61. Total

55. Frost

56. Above

58. Period

51

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K-State student directories are available in Kedzie Hall for \$1 to anyone who wants to be informed.

Check about the Royal Purple make-up period for those of you who missed getting your picture taken and already have purchased picture receipts. Call Studio Royal, 8-3481. PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN BY DECEMBER 1.

49-51 Students who want to be informed,

26

48

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22. Sport

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25. Low-caste

Hindu

26. Discharge

27. Depend

28. Resorts

29. Essence

30. Awry

35. Open

31. Father

shoes

38. Slumbers

42. Turkish

45. Moon

48. Beige

50. Duct

52. The

49. Line of

51. Summer,

40. Card game

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47. Competes

23. Mistake

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

like finding the telephone numbers for dates, and things like that, can get their directory for FREE (you already paid for it) just by present-ing their student ID.

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Limited additions of back issues of the Royal Purple are available. Check in the Students Publication office, room K103 (old Kedzie), or call extension 6411.

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At ME and ED'S Big Thanksgiving Party Monday, Nov. 20, 4 to 12 Midnight



4 to 6 p.m. FREE DANCE with 'The Rain'

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(Purple Schlitz,

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Try our PURPLE BEER and get in the K-State vacation spirit!

6 to 8 p.m. BEER SALE

 Carry-out 6-Packs \$1.00 Pitchers on Sale .75 .15 **Steins on Sale** Cowboys and Tall Coors .25

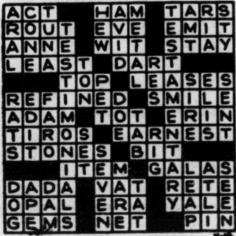
8 to 12 Holiday Dance with "The Rain"

Start vacation with a bang! Guys \$1.50 Gals \$1.00

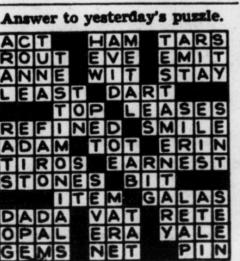
ME and ED'S

Where the Real Action is . . .

Any questions? Just call PR 6-4728 300 N. 3rd



Average time of solution: 24 minutes (O 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)



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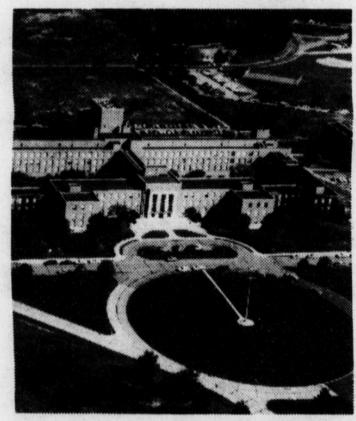


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You can do both at NOL



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NOL is a laboratory in the true meaning of the word, and one of the largest and best-equipped laboratories in the world. It is the nation's leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high speed aeroballistics activity, and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. The spectrum of research at NOL ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials. At NOL, weapons development is carried through from inception to design to prototype test and development. Since 1950, NOL has completed 209 new weapons and devices such as SUBROC, nuclear depth bombs, mines, projectile fuzes, underwater detection systems, and components and design data for POLARIS, TARTAR, TALOS, TERRIER, ATLAS and TITAN missiles. A civilian staff of over 3,000 people includes more than 1,000 professional engineers and scientists-experts with national and international reputations. Extensive and unique facilities embrace wind tunnels operating to Mach 17, hypervelocity ballistic ranges, the world's most exceptional hydroballistic facility, shock tunnels, 300g centrifuge . . . multi-million-dollar experimental facilities.

Here is your opportunity. Each year, NOL interviews outstanding engineering and science graduating students. Selects the handful that seems to be really creative. Takes them to its beautiful 875-acre "campus" (the front yard is a golf course) in the rolling hills of Maryland near the Nation's Capital. Puts them through an optional one-year professional development course with rotational assignments to various areas within the Laboratory to prepare them for permanent assignments.

From the very beginning, new staff members have an opportunity to contribute directly to significant projects . . . to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual.

NOL offers you a graduate study program that is one of the largest and most productive programs in the country. Each year members of our professional staff receive M.S.'s or Ph.D.'s through this program. NOL has a significant advantage in its proximity to the University of Maryland. Many NOL staff members hold permanent part-time positions on the Maryland faculty, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL every semester. Maryland also offers many courses on its own campus—only minutes away—at times which are convenient to and keyed to the special requirements | plus weapon systems development and studies. of NOL.

sile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistics research, and performance of new concept feasibility experiments.

Chemical Engineers and Chemists—for research and development pertaining to high-energy propellants and explosives; high polymers; molecular and crystal structures; electrochemistry; high-temperature, high-pressure chemical equilibrium studies; and the thermodynamics of highenergy reactions.

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NOL ACADEMIC STUDY PROGRAMS

PROGRAM	COMPETITION	ADMITTANCE	SUPPORT
Part-time Graduate Study	Open to all qualified èmployees.	Approval by line management.	Refund of tuition and fees if course grade is "B" or better approx. ½ time plus travel time for attendance.
Graduate Work-Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer admission to local graduate school for M.S.	Full salary, tuition, books & fees 2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.
Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer admission to graduate school an honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & ½ GS-7 salary (over \$3800) 2 semesters full-time.
Advanced Graduate Study	Scientists & Engineers, grade GS-11 and above.	Selected by NOL Training Committee.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel, per diem, & full salary for 2 semesters.

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Aerospace Engineers or Hydrodynamicists—design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems, basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics; and aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

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Electronic Engineers—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence fuzing, air-borne misAn NOL representative will be on campus . . .

DECEMBER 8, 1967

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> U. S. NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY WHITE OAK, MARYLAND



TKE Re-instating Defeated by IFC

By JIM SHAFFER

Interfraternity Council (IFC) overwhelmingly defeated a motion Monday to recommend to President James A. McCain that the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity charter be re-instated. The vote was 25 to 4.

TKEs presented to IFC a

Dorm Sales Voided To Clarify UMOC

Controversy over the procedures Alpha Phi Omega used in selecting this year's Ugly Man on Campus disappeared partially Monday at a University Activities Board (UAB) session with the clarification of a ruling on soliciting in residence halls.

The controversy arose when Alpha Phi Omega allowed Moore hall residents to solicit votes for the hall's candidate and the votes were declared void at the UMOC dance Oct. 27 when turned in after the deadline.

The complaint was removed from the UAB's jurisdiction, however, when Thomas Frith, director of the residence hall programs, Friday declared all tickets sold in Moore hall for votes and the dance void. According to Frith's ruling, no solicitation is permitted in residence halls.

UAB, after considering the implications of Frith's ruling, voted that Alpha Phi Omega be fined \$5 for not filling out a fund-raising form and that the group be urged to be "more diligent in carrying out their responsibilities" in the future.

Alpha Phi Omega turned over \$96 in ticket proceeds from Moore hall to Frith and UAB recommended that the money be donated to charity because of problems in redistributing the money to hall residents.

UMOC trophy winner, Steve Slusher, VM 4, definitely will remain the official winner according to UAB.

of either major party to declare

his candidacy for the Presi-

ROMNEY'S SPEECH here will

Romney's convocation is

THE THREE-TERM Michigan

governor charged in a press conference that an acceptable solution to the war in Vietnam can-

not be found by the Democratic administration because it is

"bound down with past mistakes." He added, "I think I

could find a better solution to it than under present policy."

Covering domestic matters

Romney said he would ask for

rent housing of their choosing.

ROMNEY HAS made plans to

enter four primaries including

New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Ne-

federal law guaranteeing Negroes the right to buy and

be his last scheduled appearance

scheduled for 10 Wednesday

before the first of next year.

Dec. 6.

dential office.

morning, Dec. 6.

memorandum in support of the extension of the charter.

THE TKE'S legal counsel questioned Bruce Melchner, executive secretary of TKE, and three members of TKE condeming the actions of the TKEs during the past three years.

"My purpose for being here is to explain the entire situation," Melchner said. "I'm afraid you haven't heard all the information."

"We would like to have another chance to build a chapter house and proceed with what we started," Melchner said.

IT WAS pointed out, however, that the national chapter of TKE would not allow its funds to be spent on a house for a colony, therefore no national financial backing would be available. Faculty Council on Student Affairs requires that all organizations desiring colonization must have a house.

Melchner said there was a lack of information to IFC and not to Faculty Senate. "We presented all the signed contracts to Faculty Senate and not to IFC," he pointed out.

TKEs have been questioned on their alledged unethical rushing this year. "We did not attempt to be evasive or misconstrue anyone in anyway during pledging," Melchner said.

VIC DAVIS, TKE member and PLS Sr, admitted to unethical rushing in this year's rush week.

Davis explained that out of 15 TKE pledges last year, six went active. He said four made their grade requirements to be initiated but transferred to other

MIKE PHARO, LAR 4, said, "I can earnestly say that I and my fellow actives can't say in words how much we are willing to work with IFC, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, Walt Friesen, associate dean of students, and our alumni."

Chuck Severin, IFC president, said IFC would need proof of TKE's sincerity in keeping its obligations.

Kansas State legian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 21, 1967

City Proposes One-ways For Downtown Streets

By LOREN KRUSE

K-Staters concerned with congested traffic in downtown Manhattan may be interested to know that City Commissioner Jack Goldstein has a proposal that may solve the sluggish traffic movement.

Goldstein's proposal is based on a one-way street system-revolving around the conversion of Poyntz Ave., Manhattan's main street, to a one-way street between Juliette and Second St.

OTHER PROPOSED changes supported by Goldstein for revamping Manhattan's traffic pattern to basically a one-way system are as follows:

-Humboldt St. to be reversed and will be one way west from Second to Eleventh St.

-Leavenworth St. to be oneway east from Eleventh St. to Third St.

-Osage St. to be one-way west from Third St. to Eleventh St. -Houston St., already a one-

way, to be an extended one-way from Second St. to Eleventh St. -Pierre St. to be one-way east from Seventeenth St. to

Second St. -Colorado St. to be one-way west from Second St. to Seven-

-Yuma St. to be one-way east from Seventeenth St. to Second

Fourth and Fifth Streets now both one-way, to be twoway streets with parking restricted to one side.

Goldstein said the primary benefit of his proposal would be improvement of traffic circulation in the downtown area.

HE QUOTED from the Wilson Report, a survey of Manhattan traffic problems, which said:

"The basic problem in the downtown area is lack of circulation. Improving the characteristics of the existing streets, to

permit a more effective use of the system will reduce much of the congestion which exists in the downtown area."

"One only has to go to any modern, progressive American city to see that one-way is the only way that traffic can operate," Goldstein said.

"THE REASON that one-way is so vitally important to the progresive city is that when there is two-way traffic cross traffic has to worry about the scissor action of traffic coming from two directions," he added.

Goldstein listed several advantages of his proposals.

"Making Poyntz one-way we will have three lanes of traffic going east. The right lane and the left lane will be for parking and turning to the right or the left, while the central lane will be for cars intending to move

on through the area," Goldstein

"BY HAVING three lanes of traffic the stack up and congestion that now exists will be reduced tremendously because the center lane can always move forward with the green signal," he explained.

Discussing traffic problems near the campus, Goldstein said it may be necessary in the future for the city to widen Anderson Ave. and add another lane.

The city will wait until the new motel convention center is completed and new traffic patterns develop before making any definite plans, he said.

He also said the Commission is studying the pedestrian crossing problem at the intersection of Mid-Campus Drive and Anderson Ave., but no immediate solution is expected.

Twentieth Century Fox Cancels Union Movies

Nine films have been cancelled by Twentieth Century Fox because the Union has done "almost too good a job of advertising," George Gerritz, Movies committee chairman said Mon-

ALL TWENTIETH Century Fox movies to be shown in weekend and Cinema 16 series have been cancelled because a complaint was made by the film company's Kansas City office, apparently after reading a schedule of Union programming in a theatre magazine.

The K-State film schedule was printed as an example of union film programming across the country, Gerritz said.

Two reasons were given for the company's action. "Twentieth Century Fox feels first of all that we are providing competition for the films downtown," Gerritz said, "although there has been no local complaint from local theaters."

The second reason Twentieth Century Fox gave, Gerritz said, is that the Union broke its contract by showing two films a day instead of one, as the contract

Films Incorporated, which releases Twentieth Century Fox films to the Union for 16mm showings, has allowed the Union to show the films twice, Gerritz said, because the Little Theatre is so small and because the film program serves a limited audience.

GERRITZ SAID the film company's action "may have national implications."

Only K-State students, faculty, staff and their immediate families are admitted to Union movies.

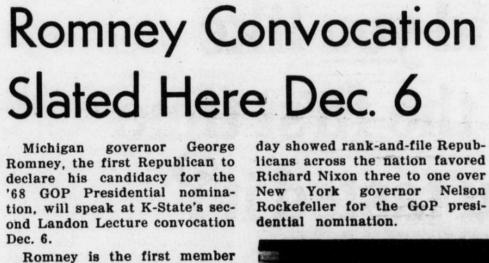
Because Richard Blackburn, Union director, is president of ACU-I, this may be a test case, Gerritz said.

Parents To Sign For Blood Donors

The Bloodmobile will make its annual visit to K-State on Dec. 12, 13 and 14 at Goodnow hall,

Interested students between the ages of 18 and 21 are required to have a consent form signed by their parents before they are eligible to donate blood.

Students are urged to obtain the form at Student Health, Union information booth or in the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences and to have it signed over Thanksgiving vacation to avoid delay.





PEDESTRIAN and vehicular traffic continue to congest the downtown Manhattan area along Poyntz Ave. A recent proposal to make Poyntz one-way has been introduced to the Commission but no action has been taken. The plan would call for traffic to move east.

braska, and Oregon. The Michigan governor has already selected a public relations firm to aid his campaign in New Hamp-

A Gallup Poll released Sun-



DELORES BULLER, chosen FFA sweetheart for 1967-68, was crowned Thursday by Larry Epley, president of the chapter. Miss Buller, PRV Fr, competed with Debbie Gilchrist, SED Jr, and Virginia Weir, SED Jr. Finalists for the honor were judged on character, poise, looks, leadership ability, a farm background

and a personal outlook on agriculture. A chapter committee selected the finalists from a group of candidates after interviews and the winner was voted on by the whole chapter. As sweetheart, Miss Buller will attend many FFA events.

City Planners Receive * 'Professional Advice'

Approximately 150 city planners and educators received professional asistance at the 14th annual Kansas Planning Conference Friday in the Union.

Several planning workshops were offered with 26 moderators leading the discussions. Topics included discussion on city-county planning, project case studies, planning implementation, intergovernmental planning, state assistance and financial usage.

The conference was supplemented with several displays showing different aspects of suburban and urban planning.

These displays included urban designs of Manhattan and a shopping center complex. Model city designs were also included in the display with a renewal project for downtown Oberlin.

"I felt that the conference was very successful and the planners received a lot of helpful information and ideas," Eugene McGraw, assistant planning professor at K-State, said.

Dealers in BMW, BSA, Ducati; Motorcycles Vespa, Lambretta; Scooters

> Raleigh, Rollfast; Bicycles

Bicycle and Motorcycle Service and Parts

CYCLE SALES

308 Yuma Manhattan

Ceremony Set for King Hall

K-State's new undergraduate chemistry laboratory, will be dedicated in special ceremonies planned for 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30.

The dedication ceremony features an address by W. B. King of Iowa State University, a younger brother of H. H. King, and an official opening ceremony at which H. H. King's widow will preside.

Also speaking will be President James A. McCain and a

Job Interview Time
Open for Students

Interviewing time is available for the 35 companies interviewing at the placement center next week, Bruce Laughlin, placement center director, said.

Students are reminded to sign up for interview time before Thanksgiving vacation if they plan to interview next week.

For the 35 companies only 164 students have signed up for interview time Laughlin said. Many companies have only one or two students signed up now and several have all interview times open.

Students may sign up for interview time in the basement of Anderson hall.

Companies interviewing next week include Union Carbide, Brunswick Corporation, Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, Central Soya Incorporated, E. I. Du-Pont Company and the Upjohn Company. representative of the Kansas Board of Regents. Adrian H. Daane, head of the department of chemistry, will preside. The ceremonies will be in Room 4 of King Chemical Laboratory.

OTHER EVENTS include a luncheon for members of the King family; an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. at which the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will be hosts; and a banquet that evening for chemistry department faculty, students and invited guests.

Henry Bent, professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, will be the evening speaker.

H. H. King is the man most closely identified with the development of the chemistry program at K-State. He joined the department in 1906 and was head of what was then the largest department on campus from 1918 until 1948. He died shortly after retirement.

DURING HIS administration he enlarged the scope of instruction and research, raised the academic and professional standards in the department and provided leadership for inaugurating a Ph.D. program in chemistry.

The building being dedicated in his honor, a \$1,266,000 structure completed this past summer, is primarily for undergraduate instruction in chemistry. The area of chemical education is being emphasized in the official dedication and other events in connection with the dedicatory activities.

H. H. King Chemical Labora-

tory contains approximately 45,-000 square feet of floor space on three floors and a basement and was built with the assistance of a \$422,240 Higher Education Facilities program grant.

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

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Did you like beer the first time you tasted it?

A lot of people say no. They say beer is one of those good things you *cultivate* a taste for . . . like

olives, or scotch, or kumquats.

Maybe. But we think it makes a difference which brand of beer we're talking about.

We think Budweiser is an exception to this "you've gotta get used to it" rule. It's so smooth. (You see, no other

beer is Beechwood Aged; it's a costly way to brew beer, and it takes more time. But it

works.)

So whether you're one of the few who has never tried beer, or a beer drinker who suddenly feels the urge to find out why so many people enjoy

Budweiser, we think you'll like it.

From the very first taste.

Budweiser.

...best reason in the world to drink beer

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. . ST. LOUIS . NEWARK . LOS ANGELES . TAMPA . HOUSTON

Special Presentation



50c admission

4 AND 7:30 P.M. TUESDAY, NOV. 28 UNION LITTLE THEATRE

POP AND OP ART has hit ceramic pots as the 24th Ceramic National Exhibition on view in the Union shows. The flat piece in the foreground, decorated with a star and stripes, and the black and white striped spherical and conical object in the background were pointed out during an opening tour of the show Sunday afternoon.

Football Stadium Requires 24 Hour Work Schedule

Earth is being moved night and day on the stadium project. In order to remove approximately 200,000 cubic yards of earth from the stadium site by

ANS Sponsors Licensing Talk

Earl Smith will speak Thursday, Nov. 30 on the licensing of nuclear reactors.

Smith is an associate of Black and Veatch, a firm which specializes in feasibility studies for companies interested in building nuclear power plants.

The talk will be on the steps involved when a company licenses a reactor, according to Jim Stresewski, president of the American Nuclear Society, which will sponsor the event.

Stresewski said nuclear power is becoming increasingly important and noted that 53 per cent of the new power plants built last year were atomic-powered.

Twenty-three nuclear plants have been built during the first three quarters of 1967, he said, and these now produce about 20 million kilowatts of electrical power.

K-State was the first university in the nation to have an undergraduate nuclear engineering curriculum when accreditation was received in 1964.

Few Dorms To Remain Open for Thanksgiving

Some students will be able to remain in their residence halls during Thanksgiving vacation, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said Friday.

Edwards said halls containing graduate students, foreign students and out-of-state students will stay open during the holidays although food centers will close

Students will be able to stay in their rooms for \$1.25 a day, he said.

Dec. 15, the Move-It Company, Omaha, has found it necessary to work at night in addition to their daytime schedule.

THE MOVE-IT CO. is working on a schedule and with money set up by the sub-contract they obtained from the Clemons Construction Corporation, Topeka. Clemons Construction received the stadium project with their bid of \$1,394,600.

A spokesman for the Move-It Co. said approximately 6,000 cubic yards of earth is being moved a day, and that night work will continue until their part of the contract is finished.

C. CLYDE JONES, Vice-president for University development, indicated that the University had no control over the schedules set up by the Clemons Corp. and that as far as he knew the stadium will be completed on schedule.

"I am sure the Clemons Corp. took into the account any weather or other setbacks that may occur in construction work," he said.

Scholar To Speak On Asian Trends

Sultan Hashmi, a research associate in the Center for Population Studies at the University of Michigan, will be a visiting guest scholar here today.

Hashmi, who is being brought to the campus by the department of sociology, will be speaking on "Population Trends in South Asia" before a South Asia faculty colloquium at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 135 Waters hall.

The colloquium is one of a series sponsored by the South Asia Center and is open to interested students, faculty and guests.

Hashmi received his doctorate from the University of Chicago and has served as senior demographer in the Pakistan Institute of Development Economics.

Judgers Place Second

K-State senior livestock judging team Saturday placed second out of 36 teams competing in the intercollegiate livestock judging contest in connection with the Chicago International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Texas A&M won the contest amassing 4,610 points to 4,477 for K-State. Other teams in the top five were the University of Nebraska, Iowa State University and South Dakota State.

AS A TEAM K-State finished second in sheep and fourth in cattle judging.

Bill Wood, AH Sr, placed sixth high individual overall in the contest and sixth high in sheep judging.

George Good, AH Sr, and Duane Peters, AH Sr, tied for seventh in sheep judging.

OTHER TEAM members were Richard Rindt, AH Sr, and Larry Schmidt, AED Sr. Team coach is Robert Hines, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

The senior livestock team also placed second at the Kansas City

"Your student operated DEEP ROCK station at 12th and Laramie offers to the students and faculty of Kansas State University the very highest octane ratings in their gasoline at the very lowest prices in town. For years they have been the Student Station giving you the best in service and quality. Your business assists several students in paying for their college education.

They pledge to give you continued good service and products at prices as low as you can find in Manhattan.

Come in and sign up for the free drawing for a SU-ZUKI 120 cc Magnum Motor Bike." American Royal contest last October.

Tuesday the senior meats judging team will compete in

the intercollegiate meats judging contest at Madison, Wis., in connection with the Chicago International.



Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



Even NoDoz couldn't help this guy. But it can help you, when you're overstudied or underslept—or in any situation where your attention wanders and your eyelids begin to droop. It can happen to anyone. When it happens to you, pop a couple of NoDoz. NoDoz really works to help you stay alert.

NoDoz is non habit-forming. Wherever you're going, take NoDoz

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

along for the ride.

JFK's Words, **Memory Linger**

At the end of a plaza in La Paz, Bolivia, stands a full-length statue of John F. Kennedy. At the end of another street stands the statue of the liberator, Simon Bolivar.

In Peru, an Indian child gladly accepts the gift of a Kennedy half-dollar. He recognizes the face imprinted on it.

At an orange juice stand in Arica, Chile, a tapestry hangs behind the counter with the woven images of Abraham Lincoln, the White House and John F. Kennedy.

IN WEST BERLIN Wednesday, a candlelight parade observes the fourth year since Kennedy's death. The parade will not be as large as the torch-light parade that filled the streets four years ago, but the spirit will be much the same.

The world and the United States will remember the frozen days and events that surround Nov. 22, 1963. Each person will remember where he was and what he was doing at the time of the tragedy.

Along with those memories, will be something of the slightly ruffled hair, the sun-tanned face with its genuine smile, the robust joy in living, the press conference wit, the ideals of the Peace Corps program and the 50-mile hikes. Kennedy was a president who will never age.

WHAT KENNEDY made each person feel especially in this country—is echoed in a portion of "Leaves of Grass," written in 1855 by Walt Whitman.

Whitman says of Americans: "... their good temper and openhandedness—the terrible significance of their elections—the president's taking off his hat to them not they to him. . . . "

Kennedy's stature saluted the American people. Whitman's observation of the importance of our elections is just as true today as the day it was written.

His term in office seemed to sharpen the belief in the importance of the ideas and attitudes of the people, not in legislation passed or not passed. "Ask what you can do for your country," he said.

WHITMAN AGAIN touches a belief that ironically was strong when Kennedy was president. This belief still needs to pervade America:

"Other states indicate themselves in their deputies . . . but the genius of the United States is not best or most in its executives or legislatures, not in its ambassador or authors or colleges or churches or parlors, not even in its newspapers or inventors . . . but always most in the common people."

Perhaps, along with Nov. 22, 1963, this is worth remembering.-bill buzenberg.

Vacation Resolve

Let's give thanks for Thanksgiving. It's that time of year when spirits, finances and grades all take a downward dip.

Thanksgiving vacation has saved more than a few students from scholastic disgrace. Unfortunately, there are always a few students that do not take advantage of the Thanksgiving reprieve and find themselves as far behind in school work as they were prior to vacation.

WHEN K-STATE students return to classes next Monday, there will remain in the semester less than seven weeks. The point of no return is rapidly approaching for many K-Staters and Thanksgiving vacation is the time to do something about that overdue term paper or that weak subject that crops up unexpectedly.

Certainly, each student will solemnly swear to himself that he will study this vacation. Undoubtedly, many of these same students will be swearing at themselves in a completely different vein come Monday. Pity.-vern parker.

speaking of books . . .

Alabaman Depicts Klan Ritual

THE KLANSMAN by William Bradford Huie (Delacorte Press \$5.95): As the title suggests, Huie tells a story in fictional form about the operations of the Ku Klux Klan in today's South-specifically, in the author's native Alabama.

The story concerns a sequence of ritual, rape, arson and murder set off by the appearance in rural Atoka County of a group of civil rights demonstrators.

Vernon Hodo, leader of the local Klan chapter, was up in arms about the "invasion of the county; Breck Stancill, scion of the white family which was once dominant in the region, sympathizes with the demonstrators.

Buford "Big Track" Bascomb, sheriff of Atoka and the Klansman of the title, is the man in the middle. A local boy who won fame (and the Medal of Honor) in Korea, Big Track had to joint the Klan to be elected sheriff; but he owed a lot to Stancill and would not willingly go against him.

A more sinister figure—though not by his own

Dollar and Sense



Remembers the good of ddays when all they wanted was to sow a few wild oats?

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie



HERE'S YOUR MI-16, AND THIS IS YOUR BACKUP WEAPON WHEN IT JAMAS.

standards an evil one—is Hardy Riddle, the local industrial manager and behind-the-scenes backer of the Klan.

"The Klansman" is a hardhitting picture of some aspects of life in present-day Alabama by a man who knows the country and hopes for better days.

Jewish Nazi's Life

ONE MORE VICTIM by A. M. Rosenthal and Arthur Geib (New American Library \$5): The authors, both New York Times editors, maintain that ". . . nothing can protect the Jew . . . from knowing that he was born into a tribe of victims." Their book, subtitled "The Life and Death of a Jewish Nazi," is a perceptive and minutely detailed study of a Jewish boy who courted destruction from childhood and who eventually killed himself at the age of 28 when a newspaper story about him identified him as Jewish.

Daniel Burros, only child of Russian Jews living in a predominantly gentile neighborhood of the New York borough of Queens, was a studious, sweet-natured child -the sort who attended Hebrew classes at school when other boys his age preferred playing stickball. But he also became the target of neighborhood toughs and early in his teens, an outspoken admirer of Nazi Germany.

What led this apparently devout Jewish boy to become a high-ranking member of the American Nazi Party and New York head of the Ku Klux Klan, a rabble rouser so vehement that even his American Nazi colleagues ridiculed him?

The inescapable conclusion is that Burros was a victim of anti-Semitism who sought protection by joining the enemy, only to destroy himself in the end. "One More Victim" is more than a biography of a misguided man-it is a thoughtful book that delves into the present meaning of Jewishness and anti-Semitism as reflected in the news day by day.

'Kwai' Backdrop War

MY OWN RIVER KWAI by Pierre Boulle (Vanguard \$5.95): In this book, Boulle describes the true wartime experiences that provided the background for his bestselling novel, "The Bridge Over the River Kwai"-demonstrating that truth, though not necessarily stranger than fiction, can be pretty fantastic.

Boulle had nothing to do with the building of the actual bridge which inspired the novel, but he did have some firsthand experience of the backwoods of Burma and Indochina under wartime conditions.

HE WAS working as a rubber planter in British Malaya when World War II began in 1939. He served for a time with the French forces in Indochina, but was demobilized and sent back to Malaya after France fell.

He joined the Free French and was sent up the Burma Road to China with the idea of slipping into Indochina through the back door.

IT WOULD be unfair to tell any more of Boulle's story. Let it be said merely that he devised a bold but unlikely plan for the accomplishment of his mission, that it failed and that the consequences were unpleasant though not precisely horrible.

Kansas State 10 20 01

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The chapel provides a quiet place to give thanks.

Thanksgiving 1967

The art of Thanksgiving is Thanksliving. It is gratitude in action. It is applying Albert Schweitzer's philosophy of:

Thanking God for the gift of life by living it triumphantly. Thanking God for your talents and abilities by accepting them as obligations to be invested for the common good. Thanking God for happiness by striving to make others happy.

Thanking God for beauty by helping to make the world more beautiful.

Thanking God for inspiration by trying to be an inspiriation to others.

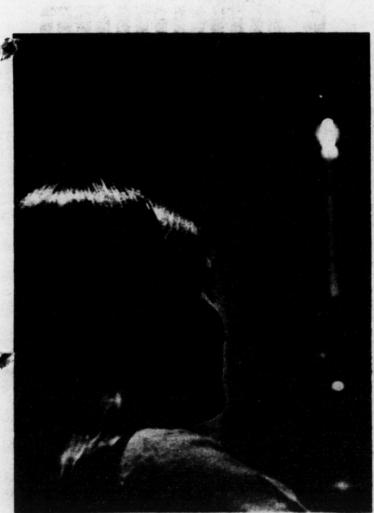
Thanking God for the creative ideas that enrich life by adding your own creative contributions to human progress. Thanking God for each new day by living it to the fullest. Thanking God for opportunities by accepting them as a challenge to achievement.

Adding to your prayers of Thanksgiving, acts of Thanksliving.

photos by rob meneilly



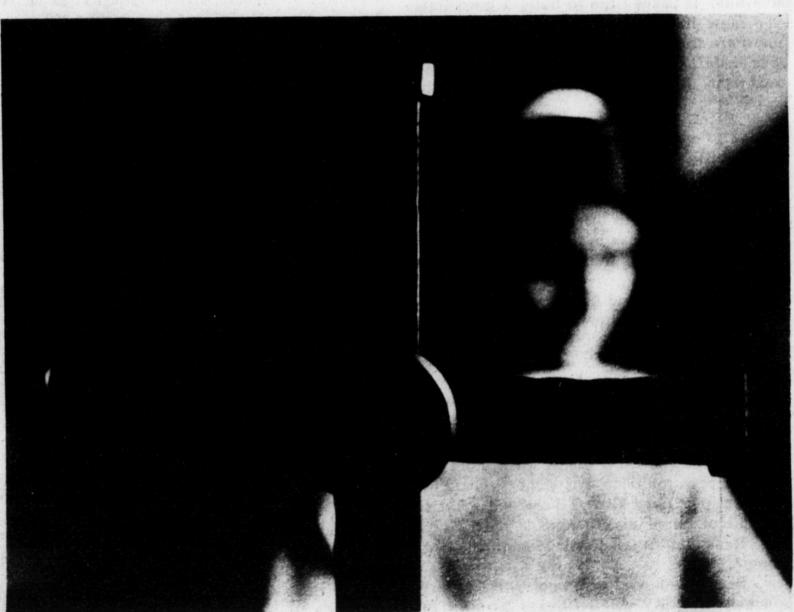
Youth and togetherness is a rich blessing.



Candlelight sets the mood for one to pray.



Stain glass windows and the cross remind us of the many things for which we have to be thankful.



In the stillness of a moment away from classes, a student finds time for thought.

Contrary to Popular Belief, K-State Has Improved

By GARY HADEN Sports Editor

Contrary to what one might believe, after viewing Saturday's slaughter in the local albatross, K-State's football program is on the upswing.

Four years ago a football fan could not see the problems specifically responsible for each Saturday's loss because there were just too many to see.

This year K-State still has problems but even the casual observer can separate out several distinct ones.

Certainly the most glaring weakness Saturday was the offensive line or lack of it. Quarterback Bill Nossek constantly was snowed under by the Buffalo charge due to the lack of support he received.

K-State's line just doesn't have the horses to compete with the other lines in the Big Eight.

Everyone has criticized the offensive line for their play and after seeing the results it would appear that they are not trying. They are trying in most instances but they just don't have the ability.

One can't blame a guy for being 30 pounds lighter, one-half as quick and twice as slow as the person who opposes him each Saturday.

One can't really blame them for coming to K-State as some people have. I'm sure Doug Weaver and his aides convinced them that they could play Big Eight football or they wouldn't have come here in the first place. Every boy dreams of playing major college football and here was that chance.

Blame it on Doug Weaver's inability to judge talent or blame it on the old football program, choose whatever you like, but the result is the same—a line that can't compete with other Big Eight Schools.

More Than One Problem

Of course, our offensive line is not the only problem. The defensive line, outside of Bill Salat (he graduates), lacks the size, speed and quickness of the teams it must compete with.

Our defensive backfield also lacks the speed to defend man-to-man against passes, or to pursue on sweeps and quarterback option plays.

However, there is help on the way in two of these areas. The freshman team has at least two excellent secondary men in Clarence Scott and Ron Dickerson.

Scott intercepted a pass in each of the four frosh games and could be starting on the varsity right now. Dickerson, like Scott, was recruited specifically as a defensive back. In the Doug Weaver era, defensive units were made up of men who couldn't make it on offense.

There are a host of good linebackers and ends on the frosh defensive team and with Lon Austin and Greg Marn coming back the defense should be solid except for the interior line. The frosh defensive line is quicker and will, with maturing, be bigger than the present varsity line, but the exact amount of talent available is unknown.

The big problem next year, will again be the offensive line. It takes time to build a good line.

Few lines are built around sophomores and while there are four or five good linemen on the frosh offense it is doubtful if more than one will move up to the varsity next year. It takes time for linemen to mature.

Juco Players the Answer

This means that lineman must be brought in from junior colleges. Only three juco players can be brought in this spring because that's all the scholarships that are available, but more are being sought for next fall.

Coaches like to bring players in the spring so they can learn the offense but good players can be a great asset, even if they come in the fall. Larry Brown is a good example of this.

The number and quality of these junior college lineman will determine how well the program does next year.

It all boils down to being able to score. With the backs and receivers K-State possesses all Bill Nossek needs is time to throw and we're in contention.

At any rate, it's better to have one big problem that a coach can put his finger on, than to have so many that a coach doesn't know where to start.

Saturday, K-State closes out a long season. No one expected any miracles, but some thought we'd do better than we did. Even Gibson has been a little surprised by the lack of talent he inherited.

Next year things will be better, could they be any worse?

Saturday however, things won't be any better. Gibson and company will be happy to start on next year's team after losing 20 to 0 to O-State.

'Cats Close Season, Meet OSU Saturday

K-State closes its 1967 football season Saturday as it travels to Stillwater and a meeting with the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

OSU now has a 2 and 3 conference record, including an upset over Colorado. The 'Pokes attack is led by ful.back Jack Reynolds.

Thirteen Kansas stations will air the game which begins at 1:30 p.m., with the broadcast beginning at 1:15 p.m.

Stations airing the game are KFLA (Scott City), KMAN, KSAC, KSDB (Manhattan), KL-SI, KSAL (Salina), KULY (Ulysses), KUPK (Garden City), KXXX (Colby), KVOE (Emporia), KNDY (Marysville) KLOE (Goodland) and KARE (Atchison)

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY—JUSTIN HALL

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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But comfortable too because Norelco Microgroove floating heads' and rotary blades stroke your whiskers away without a nick or a pinch.

out a nick or a pinch.

There's a pop-up trimmer for sideburns. Altogether, more fea-

Elective II: the Norelco Tripleheader 35T. The closest, fastest, most comfortable shaver on



wheels with a cord. The Norelco Tripleheaders. The biggest wheels on campus.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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1957 Ford station wagon, excellent mechanical condition. Many new parts. Automatic transmission. \$250. Call P. R. Mosiman—9-7375. 49-51

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16. Sailor 17. Detail

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30. River barrier 31. Town in Iowa.

32. High card Delete

34. Title of 35. Biblical lion

36. Cuplike spoon 37. Fortify

40. A preposition

45. Father 47. Girl's

49. Affection seasoning

51. A fish 52. European river

child 55. Mud

53. Leg joint 54. Male

magistrate nickname 3. English

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8. Retinue

9. Meant Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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10. Consumed

11. Mother 19 Jewel

cheese 2. Venetian 21. Mischievous child

23. Unspoken 24. High

25. Pintail duck 26. Russian news

agency 27. Leave

out 28. Dreadful 32. District

of ancient Greece 33. Hung

loosely 35. Pismire 36. Meadow 38. Growing

out Haves

42. Italian

city 43. Always 44. Spanish painter

45. Inquire 46. Prohibit 48. Artificial

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Date

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ages arising directly or indirectly from such blood donation.

Address of parent or guardian (City and State)

DO YOUR SHARE-GIVE BLOOD.

The Bloodmobile Will Be on Campus Soon.

Whites Batter Purple, 78-47

By CANDY KELLY **Assistant Sports Editor**

Wildcat basketball fans welcomed the new and welcomed back the old Monday night as more than 5,000 rooters gathered for a pre-Thanksgiving look at the 1967-68 'Cats.

The new appeared in the person of three junior college transfers Mitchell Third, Louie Small and Eugene Williams.

Among the old were K-State favorites Earl Seyfert, Nick Pino. Steve Honeycutt and K-State coach Tex Winter who last night launched his 15th year as Wildcat basketball coach.

But, there were other stars including several sophomores in

the contest which saw the White Squad emerge a 78 to 47 victor over the Purple Squad.

White guards Steve Honeycutt and Louie Small gave fans a preview of the quick backcourt which K-State's opponents will face this season. The two ballhawking guards combined for 33 points and accounted for numerous steals and blocked shots.

The opening minutes saw the Purple Squad display their ball handling techniques only to be denied shots by the White's tight man-to-man defense. Jeff Webb, finally broke the ice as he scored with 15.19 left in the

The Whites went to the dress-

Kuppinger, 200-yard butterfly;

and Mike Jackson, 100-yard free-

ing room with a 42 to 24 halftime lead and the game never was in doubt as four White players finished the game in double figures.

Although he did not start, sophomore guard Loren Peithman led the Purple scoring with 13 points. Mike Barber, who scored 11 points, was second in Purple score.

FINAL STATISTICS

PU	RPL	13
gh.	ine	

Arnold

Pino

Small

Hughes

	Ig-Iga	It-Ita		
Shupe	1-7	1-1	1	3
Third	2-9	2-2	1	6
Barber	5-11	1-5	3	11
Webb	2-14	0-0	0	4
Willis	0-11	0-0	5	0
Litton	2-5	1-2	1	5
Peithman	6-13	1-1	1	13
Lavender	1-1	1-1	1	3
Dickerson	1-6	0-0	0	2
TEAM TOTALS	20-77	7-12	13	47
WHITE				

7-17 1-2 2 15 0-0 0-0 1 0 5-13 5-7 2 15 Honeycutt 8-17 1-1 2 17 6-13 4-8 1 16 Williams 2-6 3-4 4-10 0-1 TEAM TOTALS 32-76 14-23 11 78

IM Bowling Title Beta Sigma Psi rolled up a 2,047 pin total to win first in

Beta Sigs Take

fraternity division intramural bowling.

Paced by Don Schott, who tallied a 565 series, the Beta Sigs racked up 41 more pins than second place Delta Sigma Phi.

JIM BUTLER of Kappa Sigma landed individual honors with a three game series of 567.

Tennis, handball and horseshoe competition ended Saturday in all three divisions.

In the fraternity division, Beta Theta Pi took the handball title with a team score of 54 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon earned the horseshoe crown with 39 team points and Phi Delta Theta won the tennis championship with 45 points.

ROSS BALLARD of Beta Theta Pi earned first place in the handball individual competition. Steve Joy of Alpha Tau Omega won the top spot in horseshoe contests and the Phi Delts' Craig Price took the top honor in tennis play.

Chuck Howard led Haymaker VI to the dorm handball crown with top individual honors. Moore IV, led by John Stallings, took horseshoe honors and Haymaker IV wrapped up the tennis title. Don Morgan, Haymaker III won individual honors in the tennis competition.

AVMA took a double crown in independent competition, winning both horseshoe and handball team titles.

JACK KONITZ took the individual handball crown representing AVMA. Odo Sudbeck, PEM, won first place individual honors in horseshoe play and Larry Berlin Duhnips took individual honors in tennis competition.

In Friday night independent basketball action Riot House stomped the Farmers, 45 to Dirty Nine dropped Optical Illusions 41 to 27; PEM downed Straube Scholarship House, 47 to 35; AFROTC beat the Laramie Lads, 21 to 11 and Hepatic Portals defeated Foggy B Boys, 30 to 22.

Varsity Down Frosh 55-49 As Swim Season Debuts

style.

It's traditional that the varsity is supposed to defeat the freshmen in a dual meet.

Things went according to plan as the varsity swimmers downed the freshmen squad 55-49 Monday night.

Winning two more individual events as well as one of the two relays enabled the varsity to overcome the depth of the frosh.

Varsity members Craig Ridenour and Dick Rivera accounted for four of the six individual varsity titles.

Ridenour won both the 1,000and the 500-yard freestyles while Rivera won the 60-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke.

Pierre Picotte won the 200yard freestyle and Bill Martens won the 200-yard breaststroke to round out individual titles for the varsity.

Individual titles were captured by four freshmen. Winning events were Ed O'Brien, 160-yard individual medley; Jeff Sanders, one-meter diving; Kip

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NOVEMBER 28

Your Placement Officer can set up an interview for you. Or, if you're the impatient kind, write Mr. R. D. Breedlove, Mgr.-Personnel, Missouri Pacific Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 63103. He'll send you a brochure that can put you on the right track to a mighty rewarding career.

Senate To Focus On NSA's Policy

By LOREN KRUSE

A bill calling for the adoption of policy statements of National Student Association (NSA) is expected by senators tonight to focus attention on some of NSA's controversial policies.

Some of the policies, approved by more than 500 delegates to the NSA congress at College Park, Md. last summer, have caused repercussions on several campuses.

SEVERAL UNIVERSITIES—among them the University of Michigan and George Washington University

'Feast of Carols' Sunday Marks Start Of Holiday Season

The annual "Feast of Carols," an Old English festivity signifying the beginning of the Christmas season, will be at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union ballroom.

The feast features a buffet dinner highlighted by the caroling of various campus organizations. Mu Phi Epsilon, nonprofessional sorority, and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, sponsors the feast. The Madrigal Singers and members of the Spanish and German language clubs also will perform.

THE OPENING fanfare by a brass choir will play while guests serve themselves from a buffet table.

A candlelight procession starts the program as the Singers, dressed in peasant costumes, wind in and out among the tables singing "The Boar's Head Carol."

The Boar's Head Procession, an Old English tradition, has been the highlight of the feast since its start in 1960. The boar's head's made of plaster of paris and newspapers over a wire frame.

MASS CAROLING by the entire cast, singing "Silent Night" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," will end the feast.

Large handmade candles are another tradition of the festival. Jean Sloop, assistant professor of music, said the staff malt cups and then sprays them with artificial snow.

Proceeds from the "Feast" go towards Mu Phi Epsilon-Phi Mu Alpha scholarships and awards for winners of the composition competition.

Tickets for the "Feast of Carols" are \$2 and are on sale in the music department office, Kedzie 208, and the Union Cats'

—have disaffiliated with NSA after resolutions were passed against the war in Vietnam, in favor of Black Power "by any means necessary," against the present draft system and in demand of a greater student voice in university affairs.

Ed Schwartz, president of NASA, said that so far there has not been a mass movement to disaffiliate.

Senate voted on Oct. 10 to affiliate with NSA for a one year trial period and on Nov. 14 voted to adopt the NSA constitution and pay the national dues.

AT THAT MEETING John Toney, Internal Affairs committee chairman, said adopting the constitution and by-laws of NSA did not mean that Senate had to accept all NSA policies.

Another bill dealing with NSA policy is also expected to be introduced.

This bill would call for Senate to refute the 10 guidelines established by NSA concerning placement centers and recruiting.

THE GUIDELINES urged student leaders of more than 300 member universities to seek "complete authority over all campus recruiting centers."

The guidelines further suggests methods for warding off violence and securing pledges from administrators that only campus police will be called in case of trouble, and, if necessary, "form a wall between demonstrators and city police."

The unrestrained and brutal use of police to disperse campus demonstrations may be the cause of the most serious crisis higher education has faced in this century, Schwartz said in October.

NSA WILL "SUPPORT and assist student strikes growing out of the unwarranted use of police to bludgeon student demonstrators. Schwartz said.

Bob Morrow, Senate chairman, will deliver a "state of the Senate" address in which he will outline what Senate has accomplished thus far and areas of legislation Senate should consider in the future.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 28, 1967

NUMBER 52

Forum Panel To Explore Pass-fail Requirements

By BILL HENRY

Faculty and students who remain puzzled about passfail courses — implementation, advantages, drawbacks and requirements—will be able to ask questions about the new system soon.

A faculty-student panel will discuss the new system effective spring semester at a Union News and Views forum either Thursday or Tuesday, Dec.

GRACE GERRITZ, Forum sub-committee chairman, said that a definite date has not been set because of the tentative schedules of some panel members

The following list, however, has been compiled from statements by individual colleges:

College of Agriculture

Undergraduate students may not take courses for pass-fail credit in their major fields except departmental problems, seminars or courses offered only on a pass-fail basis. Departments may specify other courses or areas where majors may not take courses on a pass-fail basis. At the option of the instructor, any other classes may be taken for pass-fail credit, providing that the student is enrolled in at least 12 graded hours for the semester. At least 100 hours of graded work is necessary for graduation.

Enrollment decisions for passfail option must be made during the semester's second week.

College of Architecture and Design

Students will not be permitted to take "required" courses on a pass-fail basis.

All undergraduate courses offered by the College of Architecture and Design may be taken on a pass-fail basis by students not in the College of Architecture and Design, spring semester 1968, provided that students have the necessary pre-requisites for these courses.

Students in the College of Architecture and Design may take any elective courses on a pass-fail basis.

Students shall determine which courses they take on a pass-fail basis when they enroll. This information will be known and recorded by the Office of Admissions and Records. Instructors should not be informed nor seek out which students are taking their courses on a pass-fail basis.

College of Arts and Sciences

An undergraduate may with his adviser's approval and the consent of the course instructor take work any semester on a pass-fail basis providing he is enrolled in at least 12 hours of graded work. A minimum of 100 hours of graded work is necessary for graduation. At the discretion of the instructor some sections may be entirely passfail and will be so designated in the line schedule. Final enrollment decisions for pass-fail must be completed during the first week of classes.

College of Commerce

All undergraduate courses offered by the College of Commerce will be offered on a passfail basis for non-commerce students, spring semester, 1968.

An undergraduate commerce student may, if he wishes, take natural science, humanities, communications and social science electives on a pass-fail basis.

An undergraduate commerce student may take electives in accounting, business and economics on a pass-fail basis up to a maximum of six credits in each area.

If a student finds himself enrolled in a particular section of a course where he cannot obtain his option, he may change his section by reassignment.

Twelve hours of graded work for the semester are required for each student before courses can be taken on a pass-fail basis. A total of 100 hours of graded work is required for a degree.

If the pass-fail option is chosen, the student in that course will fill out a form the first day of class indicating course number and other information. The instructor will turn forms into the college dean's office.

The instructor will enter a notation in his record book that the student has decided to take the course on a pass-fail basis. Once that decision is made, it may not be changed, unless provisions of the above sections are violated. In this instance the instructor will be so notified by the student's dean.

College of Education

Course taught in the College of Education which are open to undergraduate students and not required for certification may be taken for pass-fail with the instructor's approval. All students working for teacher certification may not include pass-fail courses in their required curriculums.

If a required course has been completed as pass-fail, a student must, with the consent of his advisers, select an acceptable substitute. The College of Education will not consider pass-fail in the areas of student teaching or graduate study.

College of Engineering

The College of Engineering will not permit more than 12 hours of non-technical electives to be taken for pass-fail credit toward the bachelor's degree in engineering. All other courses must be letter graded.

All courses in engineering may be offered for pass-fail grading to students outside the College of Engineering at the option of the instructor.

College of Home Economics

The student must have a minimum of 12 hours of graded work each semester before requesting pass-fail status in a course. Each student will be required to have 100 hours of graded work for a bachelor's degree. Enrollment decisions for pass-fail will be made during the first class session each semester.

The College of Home Economics has not eliminated consideration of pass-fail status, for courses in individual majors.

Theater To Show Underground Film

Five underground films, ranging in length from five to 24 minutes, will be shown at The Pit tonight in the first showing of the season.

Lee Notthouse, AR 5, said he obtained the films for "students and faculty to see" and would introduce the series with an explanation of underground films. The films will be shown continuously from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The shortest film, "Thanatopsis," concerns a man tormented by images, sounds of a power saw and heartbeats. Described as "an expression on internal anguish," it won special recognition for technical excellence at the Third International Film Festival in Belgium in 1963.

Two other short films, "Yellow Horse," which pictures a motorcycle scramble in San Francisco, and "Dance Chromatic," which blends modern dance, abstract painting and a percussion music score, also will be shown.

The longest and best known film, "Mass," won the grand prize at Ann Arbor Festival in 1964. In includes scenes from a Trappist Monastery, sounds of Gregorian chants and sirens, a funeral march procession and is based on a religious theme. The other movie "Brakhage on Film," is an autobiographic film by Stan Brakhage with comments from him on his work.



GLENN YARBROUGH Will crown RP queen.

Yarbrough To Pick, Crown 1968 Royal Purple Queen

A kiss from Glenn Yarbrough awaits the 1968 Royal Purple queen.

JoAnn Goetz, Royal Purple editor said, Yarbrough, a well-known recording artist, has agreed to select the queen and her attendance and to crown the queen at his concert here Feb.

Yarbrough will select the queen and her four attendants fromb photographs of the 23 candidates nominated from women's living groups, Miss Goetz said. The five finalists will be announced in the Collegian early in February, she added.

Candidates and their living groups are: Shari Fry, SED Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; RuAnn Moore, ML Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Cheryl Bain, EED Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Kathleen Sewell, ENG Jr, Chi Omega; Judy Macy, PSD So, Delta Delta Delta;

Gayle Foster, PLS Jr, Delta Zeta; Jill Bunker, GEN So, Gamma Phi Beta; Karen Adams, BA So, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carne Bagley, SED Sr, Kappa Delta; Connie Veskerna, FCD So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Lee, GEN Fr, Pi Beta Phi; Paula Tisdale, PSD Fr, and Sharon Hachenberger, HEA Fr, Boyd hall;

Lisabeth Floyd, DIM Fr, and Terre Wood, TC Fr, Ford hall; Earlene Hovis, EED Sr, and Barbara Busse, GEN Fr, Goodnow hall; Connie Warman, HEL Fr, West hall; Katy Crostarosa, PTH So, and Susan Fugger, PEL Fr, Putnam hall;

Rita Rieschick, PEL Fr, Smurthwaite; Patty Edmonds, FCD Jr, Clovia; and Sharon Whitley, SOC Sr, Off Campus Women.



JOHN GUINN, Elizabethton, Tenn., reads a newspaper story about his death in Vietnam as he prepares for a visit home. Last week Guinn's mother buried a body incorrectly identified as Guinn.

Paris Press Blasts De Gaulle's Speech

PARIS (UPI)—Paris newspapers today led an outraged onslaught on President Charles de Gaulle's blasts against the United States, Great Britain and Canada.

The French government was bracing for the official reaction, which would come after the affected governments had a chance to study the complete text of DeGaulle's 92-minute semiannual news conference.

"De GAULLE Threatens to Wreck EEC If Five Insist on Britain," said the headline in the International Herald Tribune. EEC is the European Common Market, which has five other members besides France.

"De Gaulle satisfied with Antisocial Policy," reported the banner in the Communist L'Humanite.

"De Gaulle: Negotiations with Britain Would Destroy the Common Market" read the headline over a front page editorial criticizing the general in L'Aurore.

In his rehearsed news conference, De Gaulle:

- Bitterly attacked the U.S. dollar;
- Slammed the door once more on Britain's bid to enter the Common Market;
- Rapped Israel as the aggressor in the June Mideast war with the Arabs; and
- Predicted that Quebec eventually would split from Canada and become a sovereign state.

In a harsh statement before 1,100 newsmen, diplomats and politicians, De Gaulle warned the United States that even its "incrdeible power" would not save the dollar from devaluation unless Washington stopped championing the present world mone-

Calling for the world to return to the gold standard of the 1930's, De Gaulle accused America of exporting the inflated dollar.

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Ronald Flenthrope, GEN Fr; Rebecca Prater, HE So; Suzanne Dimatteo, GEN Jr; Jill Carr, PRV Fr; Ted Partch, MPE Jr; James Moore, MPE Jr.

McNamara To Resign As Defense Secretary

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara is preparing to step down as Secretary of Defense.

Knowledgeable sources said Monday that no official announcement of any change at the Pentagon was expected soon, nor did the secretary's departure appear likely "in the immediate future."

THIS IS A particularly critical time of the year for the Defense Department since it is in the process of major decisions on its proposed fiscal 1969 budget.

These decisions involve longrange questions of strategy and resources and it was not likely the secretary would leave before they are thrashed out.

But, it is known that McNamara has wanted to leave his difficult and exacting post for some months. Official sources emphasized that he was not leaving because of any disagreement with President Johnson over policy in Vietnam or elsewhere.

BUT THE 51-year-old former Ford Motor Co. executive has carried the exhausting burdens of administering America's globe-girdling defenses for almost seven years and apparently feels the time is near when he would like to step down.

Congressional and other sources raised the possibility that McNamara would replace the retiring George Woods as president of the World Bank, more formally known as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The president of the World Bank is selected by the bank's 20 executive directors, who are scheduled to meet Wednesday.

IN SEPTEMBER, Woods, a New York banker, announced he wanted to retire at the end of this year as head of the World Bank. But he later agreed to serve another one-year term "until a successor is selected and becomes available."

Theoretically, then, if McNamara were to be named to the World Bank post he would not have to leave the Cabinet until after the November, 1968 presidential election.

AS FOR HIS successor at defense, among those figuring in speculation here were Gov. John Connally of Texas, a longtime Johnson intimate who served as Navy secretary in 1961; Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Nitze; former Deputy Secretary Cyrus Vance, who left the Pentagon earlier this year but has since been called back twice by the President for special jobs, and Air Force Secretary Harold

Brown, a PhD in physics and one of the bright young "whiz kids" McNamara brought into the Pentagon in January, 1961.

In recent months, there have been suggestions that McNamara may have lost some of the enormous influence he once enjoyed in White House councils, that the President has increasingly favored the military advice of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But McNamara himself has denied any serious division with the Joint Chiefs, and official sources emphatically denied that this played any part in the secretary's reported departure.

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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

Friendship Tutoring students will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the downtown churches.

WEDNESDAY
United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at 11:50 a.m. at the Denison Center, 1021 Denison, for a faculty forum luncheon concerning "Man and Military."
THURSDAY

Arts and Science Council will meet at noon in the Union.

K-State Student Branch of the American Nuclear Society will meet at 4 p.m. in Union banquet room K for a lecture on the as-

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

UN To Vote on Entrance Of Red Chinese Delegates

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—
The annual question of admitting Communist China to the
United Nations headed for a vote
today in the General Assembly.

cials shrugged off DeGaulle's at-

tacks on the United States and

the dollar as reflecting the frus-

There was no official reaction

British Prime Minister Harold

from the White House or the

Wilson was expected to tell Par-

liament today that although De-

Gaulle's voice may be the loud-

est on the continent, it does not

speak for the rest of the Com-

The prime minister was ex-

pected to say that Britain would

press her application to join the

State Department.

mon Market.

trations of his declining years.

As in the past 18 years, the United States and Nationalist China have the votes to keep Red China out.

Albania and 10 cosponsors offered a measure to unseat Nationalist China in favor of Peking.

THE UNITED States and 14 cosponsors proposed a resolution to impose a two-thirds majority on any change in Chinese representation.

Italy and four allies proposed the whole question go to a special study committee.

Positions taken by nations in the debate by more than a third of the member nations indicated the lines drawn last year hold up this year.

Diplomatic observers pre-

dicted Monday that the vote favoring Nationalist China over Peking would be at least as great as last year's 57-46 with 11 abstentions.

THE ITALIAN resolution, which could lead to a two-China policy with both regimes seated in the United Nations, also was expected to be defeated. Last year a similar measure went down 62-34 with 11 abstentions.

The only resolution expected to pass was the one requiring a two-thirds majority to approve any seating change. This has passed each year.

In the debate which is expected to end today only Peking's non-Communist allies echoed Albania's enthusiasm for ousting Nationalist China and seating Communist China. Several members of the Soviet bloc used their debate time to argue for the seating of East Germany.

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THE RY WAS . WILL THAN SOME THAN SOME



A SMOKING-HOT shell casing is ejected from an artillery piece at Dak To as Americans bombard North Vietnamese positions near the DMZ.

Turkey Rejects Greek Call For Cyprus Negotiations

United Press International

Turkey today rejected Greek proposals in their showdown over Cyprus, informed sources in Ankara said.

The government of Cyprus reported eight Turkish warships cruising within 15 miles of the Mediterranean nation's coast and Turkish jets roaring over the island.

Earlier today Cyrus Vance, U.S. presidential peace envoy, met for five hours with Turkish leaders and then rushed to Athens where he conferred with top Greek officials.

THERE WAS no official con-

No Strike Pledge Killed by USW

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A controversial proposal for a no strike pledge in the 1968 steel industry contract negotiations was killed by the union nearly a month before it was revealed publicly by an industry official, it was learned today.

Unless the industry comes up this week with a variation of the proposal that is acceptable to the steel workers, old-fashioned collective bargaining terminating in crisis talks and possible government intervention is likely next year.

The current three-year contract between the basic steel industry and the United Steel Workers expires Aug. 1.

firmation of the Turkish ultimatum. Unofficial informed sources at Ankara said a major issue was Greece's unwillingness to agree to Turkish demands for prompt withdrawal of 12,000 Greek troops from the troubled island republic.

Cypriot officials said the Turkish warships included six destroyers. They were spotted moving on a westerly course six miles off the north coast of Cyprus.

Turkish sources said the ships were on regular patrol but said their presence was also "a precautionary measure."

CYPRIOT OFFICIALS also announced Turkish jets had again streaked over the island at an altitude of about 5,000 feet.

Vance, a former U.S. deputy defense secretary and President Johnson's personal troubleshooter in the crisis, delivered Greek concessions to the Turkish government Monday. His arrival set off a round of official huddles and the emergency 12-hour cabinet meeting.

The concessions reportedly included the withdrawal of some 10,000 Greek troops from Cyprus, dismissal of Gen. George Grivas as commander of the Greek Cypriot National Guard and compensation for the families of 26 Turkish Cypriots killed by Grivas' troops two weeks ago.

It was those deaths that sparked the current crisis although animosity between Greek Cypriots and the Turkish minority on the island has been present for years.

U.S. Planes Continue Airfield Bombardment

SAIGON (UPI) — American jets dodged heavy antian craft fire in North Vietnam and bombed three airbases, destroying a missile site at one and cratering runways at the other, military spokesmen said today.

The jets flew 117 missions despite bad weather that confined strikes Monday to coastal areas.

They bombed the Kien An and Yen Ba MIG bases and a key ferry for war supplies coming through the port of Cam Pha, the Communist nation's third largest, the spokesman said.

The Communists in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam mortared two small U.S. airfields used for light observation planes, killing one American and wounding two others.

AT THE SOC TRANG base 97 miles southwest of Saigon 15 mortar rounds slammed-in and caused the casualties and "moderate" damage, the spokesmen said.

A half hour later the Communists struck the Lac Hong airfield at Rach Gia, 116 miles southwest of Saigon, where officials said four light observation planes, a gasoline truck and a jeep were destroyed.

Navy jets weaved into the heavily defended Haiphong area to hit the Kien An MIG base six miles southwest of the largest port in the north. Military officials said they knocked out a Surace-to-Air Missile site.

AIR FORCE F105 Thunderchiefs guided by radar snaked throught flak to bomb the Yen Bay airfield 78 miles northwest of Haiphong and the Kep Ha airfield 50 miles north of the port city, spokesmen said.

The pilots zeroed in on truck convoys and a flotilla of 25 sampans and two 20-foot barges, and spokesmen said. The vessels were hit where they were beached, about 29 miles southeast of Dong Hoi just north of the Demilitarized Zone, the spokesmen said.

Scattered ground action erupted throughout most of South Vietnam. U.S. forces trying to track down the blooded

North Vietnamese battalions that attacked Dak To in the Central Highlands met some resistance, officials said.

Austrailian forces sweeping along coastal regions about 32 miles east-southeast of Saigon ran into a fierce two-hour firefight Monday, spokesmen said. Spokesmen said five Communists were killed in the battle and Australian casualties were light.

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editorial opinion . . .

Give, Receive In Blood Drive

The Christmas season is a time of giving.

K-State is being called upon to be a part of a national giving program—a blood drive. The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Dec. 12, 13 and 14 and this semester the donation goal is 700 pints of blood.

Last year K-State received an award from the Wichita Regional Blood Center for the 1,349 pints of blood donated.

In the blood drive, K-State will not only be giving, it will be receiving.

UNDER THE TOTAL coverage program, K-State's students, faculty, staff and their immediate families may receive blood without obligation for replacement if the goal is reached.

Students under the age of 21 must have their parent's or guardian's consent in order to donate blood. A consent form for this purpose was advertised in the last Collegian before Thanksgiving vacation.

Consent forms are available also at the Student Health Center, the Union information booth or in the office of the dean of Arts and Sciences.

Students should mail the consent form to their parents and have it returned in time in order to participate in the blood drive.

THE BLOODMOBILE will be in the Goodnow hall basement from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 12 to 14.

Students and faculty are urged to give blood and help promote the blood campaign.

More than 150,000 Kansans will need blood in the next year. The importance of this blood drive is realized when one out of every seven pints given in Kansas comes from a college student.

Last year K-State donated only 49 pints more than the minimum amount required in the blood drive. It is hoped this semester the bloodmobile visit will enjoy greater success.—vern parker.

Misuse of Draft

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the Wichita Eagle.)

Controversy over the draft continues and why not? It has been historically so. One of the grievances which precipitated the American Revolution was the British practice of impressing American crews for their vessels.

Now much of the criticism of the draft is directed toward Gen. Lewis Hershey, Selective Service director.

He has stirred up a great deal of opposition to his policies by insisting that student protestors and others he considers unpatriotic be drafted.

THIS VIEW, though tempting for those who feel the U.S. is in danger of losing face in Vietnam and throughout the world, is not in the best interests of a free nation.

The draft should not be used as punishment. It is an emergency measure established early in World War II. It has served a purpose, and was justified as a means to preserve the Republic. But in these times of cold war and undeclared hot war, the draft becomes increasingly difficult to defend.

BASICALLY, it is an unfair system. It provides for deferment to allow students to get a college education. And now its director wants to threaten withdrawal of this privilege as a club over the heads of dissenters.

Rep. Garner Shriver, R-Kan., has proposed legislation to upgrade the military as a career.

This has merit, and ought to be favorably considered. Then a study should be made to determine the consequences of eliminating the draft

If it is determined to be feasible from a defense standpoint, a timetable for its demise should be set up.









U.S. Disaster: Loss of Faith

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by William Stringer is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.)

There is a mental malaise, a weariness and irritated worry, besetting the American people these days. It has been reported—and overreported—in the press. It's time we awake to it and its cause and see it in true perspective.

For example, the Wall Street Journal recently carried a lengthy dispatch in which its Washington correspondents compiled numerous instances purported to show the disenchantment, exhaustion, suspicion, even joylessness, afflicting Washington's government workers, its bureaucrats high and low.

NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE has carried a long melange showing how old taboos against filthy language, against nudity in films and art, against pornography (as distinct from art) are breaking down rapidly and how we are on a kind of Babylonian kick these days. And, oh yes, how a few people are protesting against all the pandering.

Annoyed at the imprecision of these dispatches, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz (a durable Kennedy intellectual) criticized the Wall Street Journal piece, contending that beneath surface unrest a great many Washington bureaucrats feel proud to be serving their country. He called the Newsweek blow-up a "garbage collector story about the permissive society."

A good many editorials this past week, have zeroed in against the shameful treatment meted out to Secretary of State Dean Rusk by a bunch of New York hooligans (there is no softer word). They urged the way of peace



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(Vietnam peace, that is) by hurling bottles of ink and paint, shouting obscenities and interfering with the arrival of guests for the Foreign Policy Association dinner which Rusk addressed.

On a recent trip to Washington, I encountered strong feelings, in and out of the Johnson administration, concerning the liberals who countenance (or do nothing to remonstrate against) the hooligan behavior. One political expert thought "order versus hooliganism" might outrank Vietnam as the key issue in next November's election.

LET'S FACE IT; this country does have its nagging frustrations. The Vietnam war has dragged on and the public is downright confused by the divided counsels about what to do next, the conflicting reports about how the war is going.

Again, the United States is passing through a racial revolution, as the Negro demand for long-overdue equality of opportunity begins to require vigorous even costly remedies.

And there is a moral searching under way. People are re-examining the taboos. Youth claims a generation gap. Parents are unsure how much discipline to demand. Clerics wrestle with their consciousness and seek to interpret the Scriptures anew.

BUT THERE are hopeful views. We can be aware that the United States is fortunate that the racial revolution is as unviolent as it presently is. If remedial action moves fast enough, the over-all problem can be handled without disaster.

But perhaps basically what everyone needs just now is a bit of solid reassurance. And this is available, if we look for it. Reassurance that no matter how churning things seem to be, there is a source of wisdom and courage forever available to mankind, even that God who, as Abraham Lincoln said in 1861, "can go with me, and remain with you and be everywhere for good." And that, as stated in Genesis 18, the presence of 50 or 40 or even 10 good men can save a city from destruction, can save this nation and its founding principles from the diasters of too little faith and the perils of second-rate morality.

reader opinion . . .

Bravery Qualified

Editor

Hats off to the valiant young minutemen who defended our campus against those dangerous peaceniks at the recent ROTC review.

Their choice of missiles more than adequately demonstrated the quality of their brayery.

William Schultz, ENG Gr

Wrong to Interfere

Editor:

This letter is in response to the recent sit-in at the Navy recruiters' booth and the picketing of the ROTC review.

It seems wrong to interfere with representatives of our armed forces when our young men are being killed in a war that they do not want any more than the protestors and pickets do.

Evan Williams Library Instructor

'Hot Air' Discovery

Editor:

Rumor has it that the construction of the new stadium has been stalled—perhaps permanently—by the accidental discovery of a hot air deposit at the construction site.

A bulldozer, lifting up a huge boulder lying in a pool of still water, uncapped the deposit, sending a column of hot air hundreds of feet into the sky. It is said that this may be the largest deposit of hot air in the Midwest, if not the world.

Although hot air has virtually no commercial value other than as balloon fuel, the administration intends to exploit its unique resource. It has diverted the funds originally appropriated for the new stadium into the "Vince Gibson Memorial Hot Air Experiment Station," dedicated to the discovery of peaceful uses for its newfound treasure.

The foresight, insight and hindsight of the administration are to be applauded.

David Sadkin, ENG Gr



Relevance in Education Excites Epstein

By LAURA SCOTT

A good teacher wants to excite his students through his own enthusiasm.

This is the philosophy of Leonard Epstein, English and humanities instructor who is beginning his seventh year at K-State.

"TO ME, the best teacher reveals quite a bit of himself to his students. He wants to communicate to them what he has seen himself, and is more interested in them than in the body of material he has to cover. He wants to see them light up," he said.

Epstein's language reveals his interest in his students. "Out of all of my years of schooling, only about four teachers have 'turned me on," he said. "They brought life into their classes."

Epstein leaned back in his chair. "What we need in education is relevance," he said. "The teacher who is aware of life is impatient with irrelevancies."

FOR THIS same reason—irrelevance-Epstein recently decided to give up his doctoral work, which he had nearly completed. "Something snapped all of a sudden,' he said. "I realized I was no longer interested in working towards my Ph.D. I found it irrelevant to what I am interested

"I'm a scholar within the confines of teaching," he added.

According to Epstein, an advanced degree doesn't make an educated person. The educated person sees relationships outside his own field and relates all knowledge to create a sense of the interrelationships of all life.

"THE RIGHT kind of education can make a person aware of what it is to be a human being, and the truly human teacher can communicate this concept."

He smiled. "Of course, the student has a committment to try as hard as he can to learn-to ask questions and to be curious. But I feel the principal responsibility is on the faculty member."

Epstein believes that an instructor can bring more into the classroom than just the day's lesson. "A good teacher takes the student who is not 'turned on' and shows him there are other realities besides his own," he ex-

EPSTEIN'S enthusiasm is shown by the encouraged discussion in his classes. One of his students remarked, "We don't talk about humanities, but about current topics we all would like to discuss."

"It is a relief to go into Mr. Epstein's class," another said. "He is an exciting individual and makes you feel enthused about learning."

Epstein is troubled by the formal classroom situations and by the emphasis on a letter grade. "I don't believe in grades as they are used in many courses," he said.

"MANY TIMES, grades are a way of showing the teacher that his students have listened carefully to what he. God, has said. and that they can parody it back."

Epstein does not feel disconnected from the students. "I guess I identify myself more with the students than with the faculty," he said.

Epstein began his work at K-State in 1961, following his education at San Francisco State College, where he received his bachelor's degree in philosophy and his master's degree in humanities. In 1963, he took a year's leave to Stanford University in Palo Alto. Calif., where he worked on his doctorate.

"I accepted my position here on a lark," he said, smiling. "You know-everyone should live in the Midwest once. But my wife and I were captivated by the place!"

"When we returned to California in 1963, we couldn't readjust. We had no time to ourselves; the pace was too fast."

"I'm very happy here," he said. "My job doesn't so absorb me that I'm not aware of living. My routine is broken by-." He stopped and motioned his hand toward the open window and the campus beyond.

DESPITE HIS contentment at K-State, Epstein's dream is to

teach humanities at a small college. "I am excited about humanities," he said. I think there is great benefit from teaching this at a small college where liberal arts is valued."

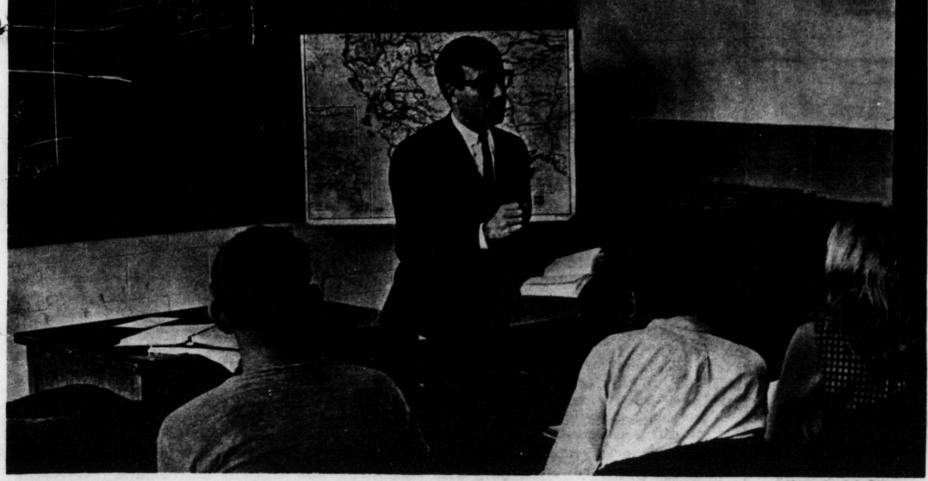
Once described by a student as a sort of "hippie," Epstein is in sympathy with their emphasis on humanity. "However, I feel an obligation to my fellow man to try to improve society, so I don't agree with their withdrawal." A

person must "do" as well as "be." he added.

Education should make man more aware of his obligation to his fellow man, Epstein said.

"Maybe this is going to sound trite, but what the world needs is a little more love. Everywhere it is hawks vs. doves, Negroes vs. whites. When people respond to each other as objects, rather than as human beings, we have prob-





LEONARD EPSTEIN, English and humanities instructor, is a "scholar within the confines of teaching" by his own definition. He feels experience with life is just as important as advanced degrees in education.



6

Hershey Asks Protestors Reclassification

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey is recommending that President Johnson issue an executive order making it standard procedure for disruptive antiwar protestors to lose their draft deferments.

Although the proposed executive order has not been made public, its intent reportedly is to "tighten up" sections of the draft law which outline when a Selective Service registrant should be declared a "delinquent." Delinquents are reclassified and placed first in the order of call.

THE PROPOSAL follows a letter which Hershey sent to local draft boards in late October recommending that those who block entrances to army induction centers or obstruct military recruitment on campuses be drafted first. If the executive order is signed by the President, this plan, which now is only a

Applications Open For Mock Meeting

Applications for state delegations for the 1968 Mock Republican Political Convention (MPC) must be filed between Nov. 27 and Dec. 8.

Interested living groups which wish to represent one of the 50 states at the convention may pick up applications at the MPC office in the Activities Center in the Union, Marilyn Kelsey, delegations committee chairman said.

THE MPC delegations will see more than 1,300 individuals responsible for voting as the actual state will vote at the Republican National Convention next summer in Miami.

MPC, similar to the 1964 convention here, will be Republican because using the out-of-power political party makes the convention more interesting and significant, Ron Worley, chairman of the steering committee, said.

SINCE AN authentic representation of national Republican vote is desired, the delegations will be required to follow the choice of the actual state where favorite sons are in power, Kelsey said.

MPC will be May 2, 3 and 4 in Ahearn Field House. Keynote speaker will be Barry Goldwater, 1964 Republican presidential candidate. Goldwater will open the convention with an All-University convocation address.

MPC is one of three All-University events scheduled every four years with Model Congress and Model United Nations.

suggestion by Hershey to local boards, will be clearly spelled out as standard procedure.

An official at Selective Service headquarters said the Hershey proposal has been turned over to the Bureau of the Budget—where all proposed executive orders are initially sent—and is now in the processing stages. The proposal is now being reviewed by the Department of Justice prior to being sent to the White House, he said.

The Justice Department could quickly end consideration of the proposal by declaring it unconstitutional. Since Hershey's letter to draft boards has been made public, there have been numerous charges that reclassifying protestors is a violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

A SELECTIVE Service spokesman said, "This office has received no formal notice from the Attorney General that this document (the letter) is unconstitutional. Unless we receive such a notice from the Justice Department, we will have no further comment."

Hershey said his letter to local boards contains no new policies, but is rather a recommendation that the present draft law be strictly enforced. The relevant section of the Selective Service Act says those who "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence or otherwise" with the Selective Service system should be declared delinquents and face penalties or reclassification.

The proposed executive order presumably would explain this section of the law in more specific terms and order local draft boards to declare registrants delinquent accordingly.

HERSHEY emphasizes that the existing draft law says deferments should be given only to individuals who are acting in the national interest. He says those who interfere with military recruitment are not acting in the national interest.

The Selective Service director's views have been sharply criticized by scores of college newspapers, clergymen, several Congressmen, and numerous organizations, including the American Association of University Professors and the American Civil Liberties Union. The Washington Post suggested in a recent editorial that Hershey should retire.

The fate of Hershey's proposed executive order may well be determined by what the Justice Department decides. The Department ruled on a similar question in January, 1966.

AT THAT TIME, Assistant Attorney General Fred Vinson, Jr. said that "as a matter of both law and policy, sanctions of the Universal Military Training and Service Act cannot be used in any way to stifle constitutionally protected expression of

He said reclassification by the

Selective Service System could not be used against demonstrators "where the conduct involved is the expression of an opinion, even if the method of expression transgresses the law. If there is no transgression, then no sanction can be invoked. If there is a transgression, then the sanctions which attach to it are all that should be applied."

Vinson's opinion was handed down after several draft boards attempted to reclassify University of Michigan students who staged a sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft office. The action by the draft boards was also ruled illegal by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

THE JUDGES held in a unanimous opinion that "it is not the function of local boards in the Selective Service System to punish registrants by reclassifying

them 1-A because they protested as they did over the Government's involvement in Vietnam."

The Court also held that "it is the free expression of views on issues of critical current national importance that is jeopardized. On such topics perhaps more than any other, it is imperative that the public debate be full and and that each segment of our society be permitted freely to express its views.

"Thus the allegations of the complaint in this case that the draft boards have unlawfully suppressed criticism must take precedence over a policty of non-intervention in the afafirs of the Selective Service."

SINCE HERSHEY'S letter to draft boards was sent out, at least two students have said they were reclassified I-A as a result of their involvement in protests against the war and the draft.

A University of Utah student, Henry Lowell Huey, lost his student deferment after participating in an anti-draft protest in October. Huey and five other students were arrested as they attempted to block the doorway of the Armed Services and Entrance Examining Station in Salt Lake City. Utah State Draft Board Director Col. Evan Clay said Huey's II-S deferment was discontinued in accordance with Hershey's letter.

In Tulsa, Oklahoma, John Ratliss, a student at the University of Oklahoma, was reclassified I-A for alleged involvement in Students for a Democratic Society, a group that regularly protests the war and the draft. He has been involved in anti-war demonstrations, but has never been arrested.



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demonstrations it will be built

agreed with him. One delegate

said responsibility was a word

the administration used to stale-

mate students while they were

ministration is a one-sided com-

munication — administrative

double-talk tied up with admini-

means acceptance of university

norms, another delegate added.

"When you walk onto a campus

you lose a lot of the rights you

have as a citizen off the cam-

versity of Maryland reported

that the school's president had

openly stated that student rights

are not the same as citizens'

The consensus of the delegates

seemed to be that student gov-

ernment should be responsible

for trying for change through

accepted channels first. If this

fails, however, there seems to be

no fear of using methods such

from Texas Southern University

at Houston, where demonstra-

tions led to bloodshed last year,

said students there had repeat-

edly tried to bring about reform

by talking to members of the

ated only after students ran in-

to a blank wall with admini-

Demonstrations were initi-

school's administration.

strators, he said.

Elvis Eaglin, a representative

as demonstrations.

A DELEGATE from the Uni-

Student responsibility often

strative red tape," he said.

"This communication with ad-

being talked down to.

MANY OF THE students dis-

FRANK SIEGLE, SP Gr, and Cheryl Ross, PEL So, rehearse a scene from "Cross of May," the graduate production to be presented Dec. 7-9 at the Purple Masque Theatre.

ASG Expansion Convention Topic

on sand."

By LEE WHITEGON

SAN FRANCISCO-The Associated Student Government (ASG) was showing signs of growing pains at its fourth annual national conference in San-Francisco last week.

Many delegates seemed confused about what the limits of edent government should be nd were calling for ASG to define those boundaries.

"MY OPINION is that the organization is going to have to do a lot of growing in the next year," Michael Hatcher, University of Toledo student and candidate for national ASG president,

said. Although most of the formal business during the first day was concerned with ASG's structure and with internal academic affairs, there was a strong undercurrent among delegates of interest in more national affairs and moves for "student power" on university campuses.

The 400 delegates from 150 schools heard Robert Clark, president of San Jose University, speak at an opening luncheon Thursday noon.

CLARK WAS a central figure in a controversy Nov. 20 and 21 when students at San Jose State College, who were demonstrating against the presence of a rester from Dow Chemical Company, were dispersed by city police, who used tear gas.

Clark told the delegates he believed that the administrators have been overprotective and unrealistic about protecting students from ideas.

"Your generation more than any other generation, in an intellectual sense . . . has insisted more than others on the right to say and learn what you are interested in," he said.

"CRITICISM is a gift to be cherished," he said, but continued that it should be dignified criticism, not diatribes or innuendo and should be coupled gith responsibility.

Responsibility was a key word in debate among delegates attending the seminar on student power in the afternoon.

Bud Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of men at the University of Mississippi, told the students that they "must start creating the responsibility which will gain representation.

"This responsibility is donated," he continued. "If it is gained through protests and Collegians Back McCarthy BOSTON (CPS)—The national organization of Democratic

college students, barred by its constitution from supporting any candidate prior to the party's convention, unofficially has endorsed Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn) for president in 1968.

The young Democrats passed a resolution here two weeks ago urging the Democratic party "to seek a candidate . . who will seek an honorable peace in Vietnam, and restore the party to its traditional adherence to liberal and progressive ideals." The resolution was passed after many pro-Johnson delegates had left the convention.

AN OVERWHELMING majority of the delegates present approved the resolution by a voice vote. A roll-call vote was not necessary since there was little dissent from the students present when the resolution was introduced.

After passing the resolution, the college Democrats broke out into an enthusiastic Mc-Carthy-for-President demonstration.

McCarthy, who is expected to annuounce soon that he will enter several Presidential primaries against President Johnson next year, was a principal

speaker at the College Young Democrat Clubs of America's annual convention here. He also addressed college audiences in St. Paul and Ann Arbor.

SEVERAL HOURS before the pro-McCarthy vote, however, the convention defeated 164 to 107 a move to amend the group's constitution to allow for preconvention endorsements Democratic candidates.

The defeat of the amendment, introduced by the Harvard-Radcliffe delegation, was thought to be a defeat for "Dump-Johnson" forces.

A coalition of Connecticut, Indiana, and Tennessee young Democrats brought about the defeat of the constitutional amendment and the election of pro-Johnson David Bush, of American University in Washington, D. C., in a battle for the twoyear chairmanship of the organization. However, the coalition broke apart during a recess after

elections had been held for the major offices.

BUSH DEFEATED Thomas O'Brien, a Harvard graduate student, for the chairmanship in an early test of McCarthy against Johnson. The vote was 164-89.

The college Democrats renewed their criticism of the Vietnam war when they voted 187-79 for a resolution which called President Johnson's policies "generally unsound." Earlier this year the executive committee of the group had voted to condemn the war.

In his speech here, McCarthy said the junior members of the Democratic party should "maintain a continuing moral watch on the policies and programs of the senior party." He urged the students to be aware of the Administration's appeals for unity and "to be on your guard against efforts to silence dissenting voices."

Peace Corps

years of overseas service.

Corps Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls for volunteers serving overseas, said he will take an "active role" in future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board, the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

has performed only an informational function-advising volunteers and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the volunteer's service.

In future appeals, however, Vaughn plans to write letters to the local boards describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of

"We have a serious situation," Vaughn said. "Pulling a volunteer off a productive job at midtour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps, and the individual."

have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. "Virtually all of these have occurred in the past year." Vaughn said.

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the volunteer's overseas tour.

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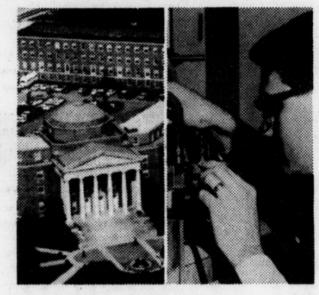
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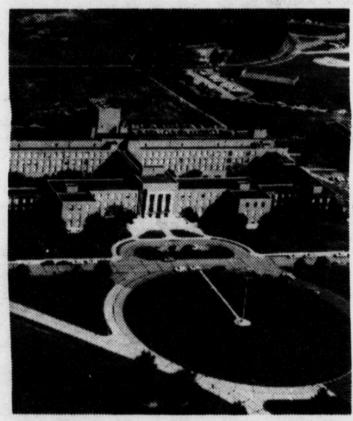
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Lay-off To Slow Freshmen

By ED BLANKENHAGEN **Assistant Sports Editor**

A nine day lay-off will slow the freshman basketball team in tonight's varsity-frosh game in Ahearn Field House at 7:30.

The rookies have practiced for five weeks, but practice was suspended because of Thanksgiving vacation. They had two workouts Monday and will have a light one before the game,

freshman coach, said.

"We could give a better show if we had practiced and were in better physical shape," Fitzsimmons said. "The varsity has had two-a-day practices during vacation and are in better shape; so we won't run the ball on them," he said.

FITZSIMMONS GAME plan is based on patience and making

teach them the fundamental

skills involved in sports," Wat-

For the last three summers,

"Even though the camp is not

Waters has been a counselor and

assistant athletic director for the

designed to rehabilitate the

youngsters from the rougher

neighborhoods, we get a lot of

that type every summer. It is an

interracial camp and the direc-

tors feel it wouldn't acomplish

anything if it were otherwise,"

By playing various sports in

K-State's physical education cur-

riculum, Waters believes he will

receive a more experienced back-

ground, enabling him to get a

physical education. My father

pushed me a bit when I was

younger, but I've developed a

Waters played on the all-city

high school basketball team in

Philadelphia and was graduated

from Overbrook High School,

which is noted for turning out

such stars as Wilt Chamberlain

love for sports," he said.

and Wayne Hightower.

"I'm really serious about

good coaching position.

Lowell "Cotton" Fitzsimmons, the percentage shot. The starting five will run patterns they have practiced earlier, but the substitutes will play "free lance" ball, he said.

"We'll just try to give the folks an overall view of the team," Fitzsimmons said. The boys to watch, he said, are Ed Smith, 6-foot-4 forward, Terry Snider, 6-foot-3 guard, and Don Wiese, 6-foot center. Fitzsimmons considers these three as potential Big Eight material.

Besides the three, Mike Mertes and Fred Moss will start. Randy McGrath and Oscar Jones will be quickly substituted into the game, Fitzsimmons added.

FOUR BOYS were added to the rookie squad Monday night, Mike Creed, Lucy Williams, Gene Pettey and Damon Burton. All four were on the freshman football team. Creed and Williams were all-state basketball selec-

During practice Monday night Fitzsimmons repeated patterns the boys had practiced earlier and introduced the new players to the style of ball played at K-State. He also explained what he wants out of a team.

"I like class in a team and I've always had it. I expect it in the game," he said. "I want to look like champions, not a bunch of bushleagers," he explained.

The team went through their pre-game warmups and shooting practice. "I want quick moves on shots. They won't let you sit all day with the ball," he said.

Fitzsimmons ended practice with a full-court scrimmage, substituting freely and correcting constantly. When one player didn't cover his backcourt rebounding position he stopped the

"I don't want the varsity guys running us out of the Field House and that's where they'll run us," he admonished.



TWICE SELECTED "JUNIOR College Coach of the Year," Lowell "Cotton" Fitzsimmons will make his first appearance tonight as K-State's freshman basketball coach in the annual varsity-frosh game. Coach Fitzsimmons came here in June, after coaching his team at Moberly, Mo., Junior College to two successive national junior college championships.

Baseball Player Aims For Coaching Career

ers said.

he said.

By MIKE McDERMOTT

he one thing George Waters wants out of his four years at K-State is a coaching job.

He came to K-State to play basketball. His 5-foot-7 height stopped him from moving on to varsity basketball after his freshman year. Waters worked out with the freshman basketball team during his sophomore year while he looked for another

THIS YEAR he is out for baseball hoping to see some varsity action.

"I haven't played baseball since I was on the American Legion teams in high school. I have a lot of work ahead of me to regain the proper coordination. But the people on the team are helping me a great deal," he said.

Since he was 9, Waters has gone to the University Camp for Boys outside of Philadelphia. The camp is for boys between 9 and 14 and is sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Christian Association.

"IT GIVES THE kids something to do in the recreational ks in the big city. We try to

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Final Season Loss Leaves K-State 1-9

K-State closed out its first football season under Vince Gibson with a slight improvement over last year's record.

Oklahoma State's 49 to 14 defeat of the Wildcats Saturday dropped the Wildcat season record to 1 and 9. Last sesason's record was 0, 9 and 1 and the record the previous season was 0 and 10.

K-State won the first game of the season but then proceeded to string a nine-game losing

K-State came close several times during the season losing to Nebraska, 16 to 14, on a field goal in the last minute and le dig to the University of Kansas, 17 to 16, on a field goal with six minutes to play.

There were only three games that the Cat's were not in until the final quarter. Those were: Oklahoma 46 to 7, Colorado 40 to 6 and Oklahoma State 49 to 14.

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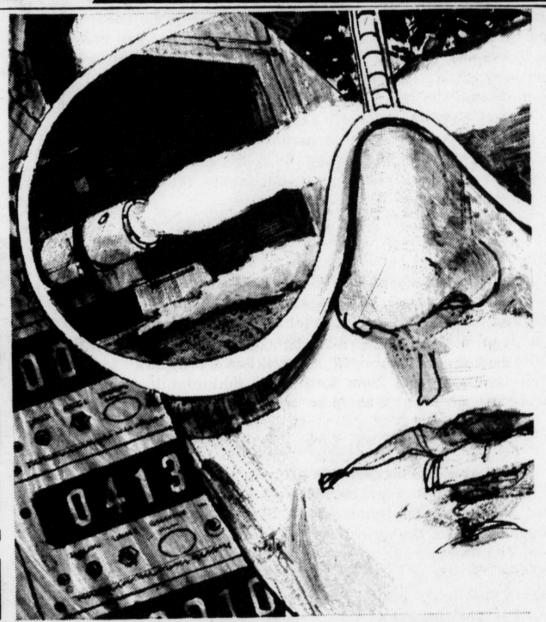
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Basketball Arrives As Gridders End Season

By GARY HADEN Sports Editor

Before the fans could leave the football field at Lawrence Saturday basketball season had been ushered in by Pepper Rodgers, KU football coach, as he predicted a KU conference basketball championship.

Predicting and winning the Big Eight conference in basketball are two different things and Tex Winter might have a few things to say about it.

Basketball came quietly to K-State this year with the Purple and White varsity scrimmage. There was no fanfare, no television, no barbeque afterwards just a game that received meager publicity and as a consequence only 6,000 fans showed up.

Basketball is still king in the minds of K-State fans. Someday football may hold the top position, but for the present basketball is the only thing that has ever given K-State sports fans anything to be proud of and it still reigns supreme.

Tex Winter doesn't know what to do this year. He has bonafide talent for a change. For the past three years Tex has been trying to win with players who weren't winners. Last summer Winter changed his squad from an average team to a Big Eight title contender by going to California and coming back with three top Juco players.

Last Monday's intrasquad scrimmage unveiled play that fans haven't seen in years. At one time there were five players on the floor and all were quick, all could drive, all could score, all could rebound and, above all, all could play defense. What a pleasant change.

Starters Named

Here are my five starters. Tex may not agree and he's the coach and authority. Eugene Williams, 6-foot-7, 225, at center. Williams a California juco transfer can defend any big man in the conference. He has very quick hands although he's not tremendously fast. He's a weak outside shooter but will get more than enough tip shots and rebounds to make up for it.

Steve Honeycutt, 6-foot-1, 175, at forward. Honeycutt started at guard last year. He will have some cheap buckets scored over him because of his height, but his quickness and jumping ability will keep him from getting hurt very often. He can rebound with men, 6-foot-6, and his moves on the fast break make him a great asset.

Earl Seyfert, 6-foot-7, 215, is the steadiest player on the team. A two-year letterman, he's not a great jumper but gets a fair amount of rebounds and is a deadly shot in close. He is not extremely fast, but makes few mistakes on defense.

The guards, Wheeler Hughes and Louie Small are two more newcomers. Hughes, 6-foot-1, 195, is a sophomore. He's cocky, but has reason to be. He has the most natural ability of anyone on the team. He has every move a player could desire. He's a good jumper, quick, scores well and can play excellent defense. Small, 6-foot-1, 195, is a JoJo White offensively. He's not the team leader White is, but then he's new. He still has a lot of run and shoot in his system from California junior college ball but he can do both of them so well he's easy to forgive.

Pino, Super Substitute

Probably the biggest substitute in the country would be Nick Pino, 7-foot-1, 270. Pino has improved over last year and will start some games. He's a good offensive player but lacks the quickness to play good defense.

The number one small-type substitute is Ray Willis, 6-1, 195. Willis is so close in ability to the three small players mentioned earlier that he may move one of them out of a starting spot.

Jeff Webb, 6-foot-4, 170, could play some forward, but doesn't play enough defense yet to make him a starter. He's an exceptional shooter.

Mike Barber, 6-foot-11, 215, a redshirt, has great potential but is a year away. He's aggressive but needs to improve his shooting to be a starter.

Mitch Third and Loren Peithman, more juco transfers may fit into the program later. 200, needs to improve his shooting and defense.

Piethman, 6-foot-2, 165, is a junior college transfer from Dodge City. He's only a sophomore.

The varsity will win two this week. They'll beat the frosh tonight by 40 points, but freshman player Eddie Smith, 6-foot-4, could be the most impressive player on the floor and he'll start next year.

Saturday night the varsity will beat California State, whoever they are.

Wrestling Coach Optimistic

By TIM TYSON

"Lack of depth has been a problem in our wrestling teams for the past 14 years," K-State wrestling coach Fritz Knorr said.

Knorr, who has been the wrestling coach for all of those 14 years, said that until this year he has never had two men in each of the nine weight divisions, "but this year things could really change," he said.

THE VARSITY Wildcats have seven returning lettermen, and four are from last year's regular squad. Danny Lankas (heavyweight), 8 and 4 last season with a third in the Big Eight; Larry Elder (152), 6 and 6, this year's acting captain; Jim McDougal (137), 8 and 4; and Bill Fields (130), 3 and 9 last season, round out the regulars.

Expected to make the starting line-up are sophomores Jim Barrett (123), Larry Dragone (145), and Gary Richards (160).

K-State does not have an active wrestling recruiting program, but Knorr said this year's crop of freshmen are well qualified. The list of 20 includes three state champions and six runners-up from state competition.

THE STATE champions are



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Vic Campbell (123), Rod Morgan (152) and Ron Tacha (167).

Last year the Wildcats were fifth in the Big Eight, however, Knorr feels his team will make a strong bid for fourth this year. "I think that if we could get fourth in the league we could get fourth in the nation," he said.

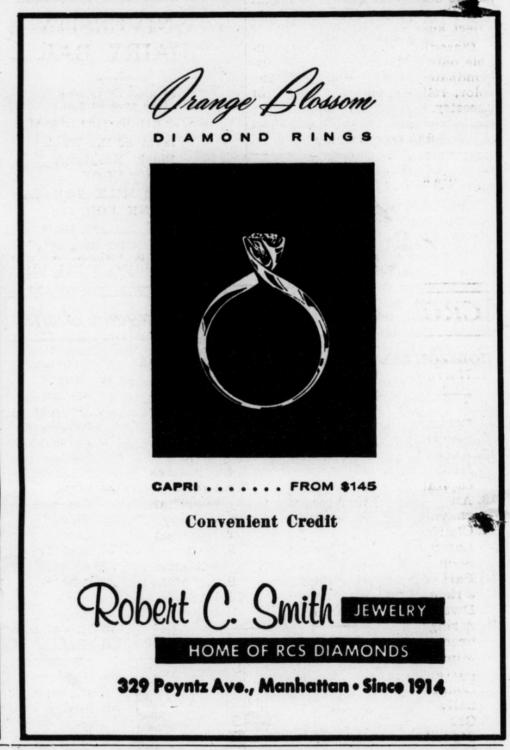
The Big Eight is noted for its wrestling and has taken the top three places in the nation since 1953 until last year when Michigan State was No. 1. Four years ago the conference won the top four places.

KNORR SAID Colorado has an excellent chance to win this year's title because they have a good team and the tournament will be hosted by the Buffaloes. "Oklahoma and Oklahoma State

also will be contenders this year."

The first of the varsity's 15 match season will be Dec. 1 against Emporia State in the fieldhouse. The first frosh meet will be Dec. 16 when both squads travel to the University of Missouri.

Knorr said the two top contenders for each of the weight divisions are: 123, Jim Barrett and Marvin Landis; 130, Jim McDougal and Bill Fields; 137, Oliver Kianawitter and John Smith; 145, Larry Dragone, Jon Goff and Mike Swanson; 152, Larry Elder and Danny Thomas; 160, Gary Richards and Dave Wieland; 167, Bernie Page and Bob Lear; 177, Terron Jones and Dave Lightner; heavyweight, Danny Lankas and Tom Keller.



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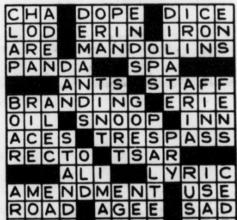
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- 2. Miss article Turner 23. Shine
 - 24. Painful 25. Pitcher
 - 26. Look askance
 - 27. Voided escutcheon
 - 28. Scatters 32. A
 - lattice
 - work 33. Model
 - 35. Miscellany High
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Greeks, Independents at Odds Across Nation

(Editor's Note: Greek fraternal organizations have come under fire from University officials and independents as a new look at the role of Greeks reveals the advantages and faults of the system. Stan Davis, Collegian reporter, examines the opinions of Greeks from several Midwestern universities.)

By STAN DAVIS

Amid the turmoil on college campuses concerning racial discrimination, peace movements, the draft, the death of God and different ideologies, Greek organizations are facing serious confrontation with independent students.

"It seems that while the Greeks have their place on this campus, they are sometimes overpowered because of their tremendous minority," a Wichita State University coed said.

"SO MANY of the students here are from Wichita. They eat their meals, study and sleep at home, and only come to the campus for classes. The significance of the Greeks is realized by only a few students," she said.

A secretary of a WSU fraternity who attended K-State for a semester remarked that he

University Sponsors Extension Classes For Riley Soldiers

More than 200 students attended K-State sponsored classes at Fort Riley's education division.

James Pritchard, education assistant, said that about nine courses are being taught this semester by instructors from K-State. "The classes meet one evening each week for three hours, and in about 18 weeks complete requirements for three hours credit," he said.

College courses are scheduled according to need. Although most of the students are soldiers, Pritchard said the extension courses are open to civilians also.

THE GOVERNMENT pays three-fourths of the tuition for soldiers, he said, although this does not cover books and supplies.

Courses taught by K-State faculty members include English composition, college algebra, economics and several psychology courses.

The education division is an organization to help soldiers complete their educations, Pritchard said. Beside the college courses, soldiers may earn the equivalent of a high school diploma.

PRITCHARD noted the records of one student who, in the course of thirteen years, not only finshed high school, but also earned enough hours of college credit to receive a degree.

The education division teaches several courses which are "military oriented." These courses enable soldiers to fill vitally needed positions as clerks and typists at Fort Riley, he said.

Correspondence courses, on the high school, vocationaltechnical and college level are available through the United States Armed Forces Institute, Pritchard said.

THE INSTITUTE is the parent organization of the education divisions located on military bases throughout the world.

Pritchard estimated total enrollment at Fort Riley to be about 1200.

About 200 students are enrolled in K-State extension courses, about 300 in militaryoriented classes and about 700 in correspondence courses.

FEW PEOPLE realize that educational counseling is available to all men in the armed forces, Pritchard said, and that military men are actually better educated than the over-all civilian population.

"The military has a greater proportion of college graduates than the rest of the population," he said. doesn't find the conflict between Greeks and independents in

Wichita as harsh as at K-State.

"Here, the attitude isn't so much hate as it is apathy. Most of the students here don't give a damn about fraternities or so-rorities.

"I THINK," he continued, "that Greeks are expanding their influence however. Just two years ago, a student here would probably have little or no knowledge of the Greek system. At least now, students realize that we exist. But we are such a minority."

Most of the eight fraternity houses at Wichita State are filled to capacity, and expansion plans are a reality at least for four of them.

Colorado College in Colorado Springs is facing a somewhat similar situation according to a Greek student.

"TWO YEARS ago, when I was a freshman, the Greeks had little or no influence in campus life," the student said. They were merely social organizations. But now we've become established in all phases of university life. We are on the move. But, while we're expanding the independents resent it."

Colorado College has its rush week for freshmen second semester.

"This is so a student can become more adjusted to college life before he makes a commitment," a fraternity member said.

"But, it has its drawbacks. Freshmen live in the dorms. Often one student will pledge while his roommate will remain an independent."

"Because the independents and Greeks don't seem to mix well here, the roommate and the Greek pledge will begin to argue and sometimes become enemies. This is really unfortunate, but unless both parties change their outlooks, it is unlikely that the situation will change," he said.

AT SOUTHERN Methodist University, the Greek system is very strong, according to an independent. While they are a minority, Greeks dominate campus politics, campus honoraries and student movements.

"I think there is a general resentment on the part of the independents at SMU," a student said. "But it seems like the independents don't try to become involved in campus life like the Greeks do. It is probably typical here. Most universities face the problems of apathy among independents."

At Knox College in Gailsburg, Ill., Greek students are a majority. According to a fraternity member, very little conflict has taken place yet, but as the independent power influence increases, so does the threat of direct confrontation.

"UNTIL RECENTLY," a fraternity member said, "Greek houses were concerned mostly with social life. But now, we are realizing a role in the community to serve the college and town.

"Unless we do something about this role, I'm afraid the independents are going to pres-

Kat Pak Continues During Basketball

Kat Chat Pak will not die with the end of football season. Organizers of Kat Pak will attempt to perpetuate the club during basketball season.

Kat Pak Chats will follow format with the showing of game films and have coaches talk to the students.

"We want to make the club a place where coaches and students may communicate. If coaches need students to help with something, then they will find them in the Kat Pak," Mike Shipley, spokesman for the club, said.

Kat Pak has tentatively been set for Thursday noons. The first meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 7.

sure us into conflict. They do have hatred brewing within them right now, and many of my friends who are independents say they are disgusted with the Greek system there," he said.

A "snobbish attitude" is blamed for the split between Greeks and independents at New Mexico University, according to an independent.

"WHILE THE Greeks claimed a non-discriminatory policy they seem to want no contact with independent organizations," the independent said. "They remain in their respective Greek groups associating with Greek students. As a result, the independent students hold grudges against them, and the split is rapidly widening."

"I don't think that's the case," a New Mexico fraternity member said. "I believe there is more conflict between Greek houses than Between Greeks and independents. Such emphasis is placed upon so-called prestige awards, that fraternties and so-rorities are often battling with each other."

"I feel that such a conflict is natural," a University of Kansas sorority member said. 'But, it is important to realize the increasing power of the independent movement. One must respect the independents' views as well as the Greeks. Unless both parties begin to live in harmony with one another, the trouble and conflict will increase."

"The Greek system isn't dying," a WSU student remarked. "It is important that the independents realize that both parties can work together at the university and both can strive for a mutual goal."

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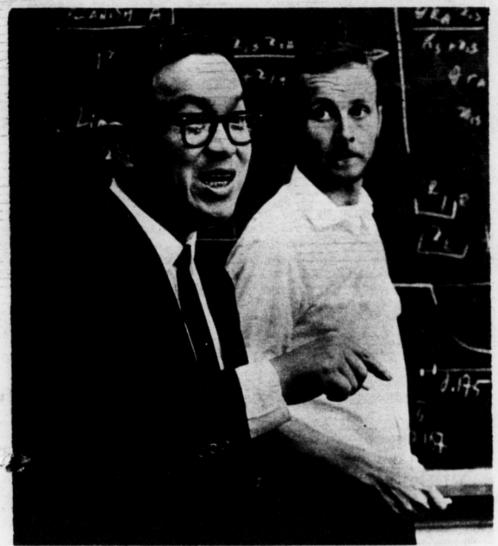
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RECIPIENT of the KP&L Distinguished Professor Award, Liang Tseng Fan, instructs a graduate student. Fan is one of the ten most distinguished chemical engineers in America.

Fan Receives KPL Professorship Award

Research blended with teaching is the success formula of Liang Tseng Fan, professor of chemical engineering, and K-State's newest recipient of the Kansas Power and Light Co. Distinguished Professorship.

The appointment was made Tuesday by President James A. McCain at a general meeting of the K-State faculty. Fan was instructing a seminar for graduate students in chemical engineering and could not attend the meeting to receive his award.

"I AM VERY grateful for this and regret that I could not have been there to formally accept it, but I also have an obligation to my students, Fan said. great obligation for me."

Fan, one of the ten most distinguished chemical engineers in America, cites research as the cornerstone of his work, but feels that teaching is vital.

"Teaching and research complement each other in many ways. I would feel incomplete if I had to give one of them up," Fan said.

Although he spends as many as 14 hours a day on projects and in classrooms, Fan finds time to mix business with pleasure by traveling, his main diversion from University duties.

HE ENJOYS world travel, particularly visiting historic sights.

A native of Taiwan, China, Fan is in his tenth year on the K-State faculty. He has written more than 90 technical publications and three textbooks in use at K-State and other colleges across the nation.

With more than 13 major research projects scheduled for completion in the near future, Fan has no definite plans for the future.

Politics Split ASG Meeting

By LEE WHITEGON

SAN FRANCISCO-What appeared to be growing pains during the first part of the Associated Student Government's (ASG) national conference last week may turn out to have been death pangs.

Debate about whether the organization should become involved with national political issues, such as black power and the draft, split the delegations into two factions.

THE CENTRAL point in the controversy was a resolution to adopt the Joint Statement on Student Rights written by the Association of American Colleges and endorsed by four other organizations, including the American Association of University Professors and the National

Student Association (NSA).

A resolution introduced Friday morning, calling for endorsement of the Student Bill of Rights, was ruled out of order by Bob White, national ASG president and chairman of the conference, on the grounds that the Bill of Rights was political in nature. The ASG constitution forbids discussion of political

A constitutional amendment introduced during the Saturday evening session would have deleted the section in the ASG constitution that forbids discussion of political matters.

Most of the debate on the proposed amendment centered around statements by delegations opposing the move because they did not want a national organization taking stands with

which their individual schools might not agree.

THREE DELEGATIONS that argued against the proposed amendments stated that they would withdraw if the amendment were passed. Several of the schools at the conference had ended their membership in NSA because of that organization's policy of taking stands on national political issues.

ASG was organized on the principal of providing services concerning student government and academic affairs.

"Service should be students, not to student governments," Bill Worley, student body president and one of K-State's delegates to the convention, said during the debate. "Students need to have their thinking

(Continued on page 5)

Kansas State legian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 29, 1967

Senate Rejects Majority Of Placement Guidelines

By LOREN KRUSE

Senate Tuesday rejected 8 of 10 National Student Association (NSA) guidelines for student governments to follow in confrontations involving controversial campus recruiters.

But one of the two guidelines accepted—that controversial recruiters be requested

to participate in an open forum where they can be questioned by the entire student body-may be brought to a test Thursday when a company operating "explosives processing plants for weapons production" interviews on campus.

THE OTHER guideline accepted was that "Student government leaders, in an effort to discourage violence, should monitor between the pro- and antiwar tables."

The 10 guidelines on placement centers and recruiting were presented in a bill calling for rejection of the guidelines because they were "not in the best interest of K-State."

One guideline urged student leaders of NSA member universities to seek "complete authority over all campus recruiting centers."

ANOTHER guideline suggested methods for warding off violence and securing pledges from administrators that only campus police will be called in case of trouble, and, if necessary, "form a wall between demonstrators and city police."

Supporting the rejection of the guidelines, Mike Hall, arts and sciences senator, said 'Student Government Association (SGA) should not have the power to reject certain recruiters-this is a state University backed by state money."

George Christakes, graduate senator, said he "basically agreed" with the 10 guidelines. "Many of these guidelines are relevant to K-State," he said.

HE POINTED to the incidents that took place at the fall ROTC review and at the University of Wisconsin where city police allegedly bludgeoned student demonstrators protesting against unpopular campus recruiters.

Larry Larson, engineering senator, said "K-State is not a University of Wisconsin. Different relationships exist here."

When a senator called for division of the question—that each of the 10 guidelines be considered separately-Bob Morrow, Senate chairman, accepted it as a point of personal privilege.

JEFF SPEARS, co-sponsor of the bill, objected, saying it should be for the sponsors to decide if the guidelines should be considered point by point. Morrow disagreed, saying sponsors did not have that right.

Spears then questioned Morrow: "Who's running Senate. you or the senators?"

John Toney, agriculture senator, demanded a vote to appeal the decision of the chair concerning considering each of the guidelines separately. Spears asked for a roll-call vote.

Senate then voted 19 to 12 with 5 abstentions to uphold the decision of the chair.

Senate proceeded to vote on each of the guidelines without discussing the guidelines indi-

Inquiry Subject Not Football

A Topeka television announcer reported Tuesday night that reliable sources say the NCAA's inquiry into K-State's athletic program does not concern football as was earlier reported.

Television reports Sunday night reported that K-State and Wichita State University have been sent letters of inquiry by the NCAA.

Football coach Vince Gibson said Monday that he did not think the letter of injuiry was anything to worry about.

H. B. Bebe Lee, K-State athletic director has issued a flat "no comment" to all questions about the inquiry.

According to a Big Eight rule University officials are to remain silent in situations which involve NCAA inquiries and K-State officials have done just

Haight Residents Evacuate

Haight-Ashbury is becoming infested with teeny-boppers and tourists. Miss Lee Whitegon, PLS Jr, commented on the hippie colony after she spent the hanksgiving holiday in San Francisco reporting the Associated Student Government convention for the Collegian.

"Most of the real hippies have left the neighborhood," she said. "Although there are still many psychedelic shops there, most of them depend on the tourist trade."

MISS WHITEGON talked to one female shop owner who manufactured jewelry to sell to tourists. The girl and her male "roommate" said they planned to move to Palo Alto, a nearby community.

"Many of the original hippies have moved there," she said. Although the girl said she made more money in San Francisco, she said she would rather work among the real hippies than the tourists that now patronize her shop."

Although many accounts describe Haight-Ashbury as a place where the sidewalks are covered with people high on drugs and alcohol, she said the only persons she saw that appeared "turned on" were two drunk teenagers on a cable car.

"THE PEOPLE were so friendly," she said. "All the people on the streets and in the shops seemed to enjoy talking to us."

Miss Whitegon said the hippies are "just as weird-looking as everyone here thinks they are." Some only sported long hair and a mustache, she said, but others looked unkempt.

"We saw lots of people wearing blls and beads," she said. "Most of them traded their sandals for boots since the weather becomes a little chilly this time of the year."

MANY WORE old blankets and army-surplus clothing. "Old army jackets seem to be very in," she said. "We saw quite a lot of them around."

She said many hippies live in Golden Gate Park, near the Haight-Ashbury district. "Quite a few of them sleep there," Miss Whitegon said, "and we saw many who were just sitting around or playing guitars."

Several persons were sitting in the branches of a tree, she said, and when asked what they were doing said they were playing a game.

"Some were in the tree and others stood on the grass below, they were tossing an open bottle of wine back and forth. The object of the game was to keep the bottle moving without spilling the contents."

Miss Whitegon said she especially enjoyed watching the people. "San Francisco has so many different kinds of people," she said. "It was so interesting



MISS LEE WHITEGON

Visits Haight-Ashbury

Tax Increase Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson sent top financial advisers to Congress today to win approval of a tax increase this year, but key lawmakers said in advance the mission was impossible.

Armed with a formula for cutting spending, Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler and Budget Director Charles Schultze were hoping to persuade the House Ways & Means Committee to pass a 10 per cent surtax and speed it through Congress.

BUT REP. John Byrnes, R-Wis., senior Republican on the tax-writing panel, expressed the sentiments of many congressmen with the comment the administration's goal was "preposterous."

"It's hard to believe a Congress that has been playing Santa Claus the last couple of years would be shedding his garment on this Christmas Eve to pass a tax bill," Byrnes said.

Committee Chairman Wilbur

Mills, D-Ark., repeated an earlier declaration that the administration's budget cutting plan came

The administration's latest spending reduction plan, probably the last try that will be made for a tax increase this year, was drawn up to answer criticisms voiced by the Ways & Means Committee Oct. 3.

THE PANEL said then it was shelving the tax hike proposal because the administration had failed to come up with an agreeable formula for a corresponding reduction in federal spending.

Mills said at the time the committee's price would be a promise of a dollar spending reduction for each dollar in proposed tax revenue.

The 10 per cent surtax was sent to Congress in August with notations it was needed to fight inflation and, meet mounting war costs, help hold down an anticipated \$29 billion budget deficit and brake interest rates.

Financiers Meet to Decide Conditions of British Loan

PARIS (UPI)—Western financial experts met today to decide the conditions for granting Britain \$1.4 billion in credit to shore up the devalued pound.

President Charles de Gaulle convened his cabinet to decide how much to help.

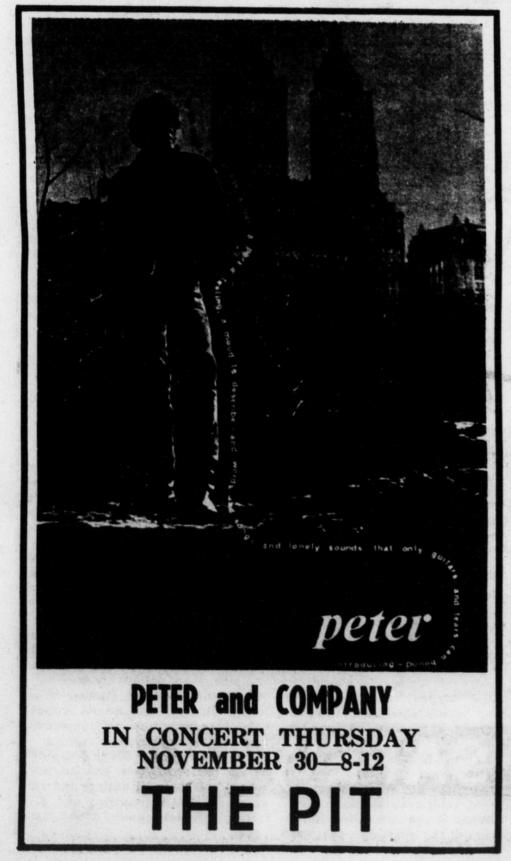
The French cabinet would decide how much France would contribute to the \$1.4 billion to be negotiated through the International Monetary Fund (IMF). Many financial experts blamed France for forcing Britain to devalue the pound.

Gaullists were fuming because the experts meeting today did not invite France to key meetings in Frankfurt last Sunday.

De Gaulle's foreign police statements were still drawing criticism but his most immediate problem was by vine growers in the south of France against his wine policy.

Vine growers blocked rail lines and major highways with human barricades to protest the government's partial lifting of a ban on French purchase of cheaper Algerian wine.

Rail service between Montpellier and Marseille was stopped by the barricades. The growers are angry because they are stuck with large supplies of unsold wine because of overproduction.



Congress To Hear McNamara To Head Bank

offer of the World Bank presidency to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara appeared certain

But some senators were asking whether his impending departure from the Pentagon was really voluntary.

A spokesman for the bank Tuesday night finally confirmed officially reports that McNamara had been nominated for the job. It was expected that the bank's 20 executive directors would act "within the reasonably near future-perhaps today-on the nomination."

The White House still was not confirming that McNamara had been nominated, though it was careful to deny that his departure from defense would mean any change in the conduct of the Vietnam war.

IN OTHER official quarters, however, McNamara's departure from the agency he has headed for almost seven years seemed' to be taken as an accomplished

Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, one of the last of the Kennedy era new frontiersmen still in the Cabinet, told a news conference in Detroit Tuesday that McNamara's resignation would not be the signal for any major changes in Defense Department policies.

"I'm sure the President had mixed feelings in nominating him," said Udall. "But the Mc-Namara influence will remain in

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The the Defense Department for years to come."

> THE DEFENSE Department itself remained silent on the matter, issuing only a statement that "any implication that the secretary was not aware of the nomination is untrue."

> This seemed to be by way of an answer to a question raised on the Senate floor Tuesday by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as to whether McNamara was voluntarily bowing out at the Pentagon or was being "transferred' 'to the World Bank post.

> KENNEDY, whose late brother brought the former Ford

Sheila Bairow, HEX Fr; Mar-

garet Macy, SED Sr; Rochelle

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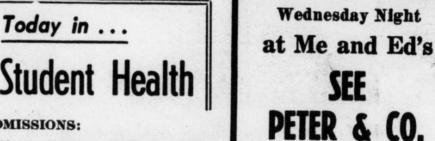
MTH So.

Motor Co. executive into the Cabinet in 1961, said he had heard in effect, that the shift had been imposed on McNamara.

It should be a matter of record if a decision had been made "that his services were not needed," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

But Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., said Kennedy's report was "ridiculous" and that McNamara was too independent-intellectually and financially-to be pushed around.

Remaining unsettled were questions of the exact timing of McNamara's departure. Conceivably, it could be as late as after the November 1968 elections.



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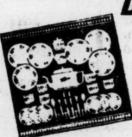
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A CAPTURED Vietcong guerrilla is held by a member of the 9th Division during a search and destroy mission near Dong Tam. U.S. troops repelled a major VC assault at Bu Dop near the Cambodian border today.

Vance Waits for Decision From Cyprian President

United Press International

U.S. peace mediator Cyrus Vance today carried to Cyprian President Makarios terms for avoiding a threatening Greek-Turkish war over the Mediterranean island nation.

There was concern whether Makarios would agree to the crisis ending terms.

Vance conferred for an hour with Foreign Minister Sypros Kyprianou and then went directly into conference with Makarios.

VANCE FLEW into Nicosia after Cypriot sources said Makarios had balked at approving the terms which mirror Turkish demands and include the withdrawal of Greek troops from the island.

Makarios leads the island's Greek Cypriots who regard the troops as their proectors against nearby Turkey.

Vance arrived from Athens where Greek Foreign Minister Panayotis Pipinelis, pale and wary after six days on the brink of war, told newsmen negotiations are in a "very delicate and dangerous point."

He said, "War is still a possibility but I hope not a likely possibility."

AT ANKARA, Turkish forces openly geared for battle. Their leaders waited for acceptance of their terms. The terms were reported to include withdrawal in six weeks of some 12,000 Greek troops on Cyprus instead of the three months' time Athens wanted, seizure of all arms from the majority Greek Cypriots and the minority Turkish Cypriots and a committee of Turks, Greeks, Turkish Cypriots, Greek Cypriots and British to super-

vise the troop withdrawal and the disarming.

There was no official word Athens had agreed to the terms. Observers in the Greek capital however said Pipinelis' statements indicated Athens was not vetoing Turkey's terms.

The six days of international peace mending appeared to have passed the war or peace question into the lap of the bearded archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church who is Cyprus' president.

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY
ARTS AND Sciences Council will
meet at noon in the Union.
K-STATE Branch of the American Nuclear Society will meet at 4
p.m. in Union banquet room K.

ALPHA Delta Theta will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206C. Anyone interested in touring the University of Kansas Medical Center and Research Hospital is invited to attend

the meeting.

COLLEGE Life will meet at 7:30
p.m. at the Chi Omega house, 1516
McCain Lane.

p.m. at the Chi Omega house, 1516
McCain Lane.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization
club will meet at 4 p.m. in E143.

FRIDAY

SOCCER club will meet at noon
in Union cafeteria 1 for a business
meeting, arrangements for Royal
Purple pictures and discussion of
next season.

PEOPLE to People "Kaffee
Klatsch" will meet at 7:30 p.m. at
the United Campus Christian Fellowship center, 1020 Denison.

K-STATE Christian Fellowship
(Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m.
in Union 206 for a panel on "Attitudes of the Opposite Sex."

SUNDAY

BNAI Brith Hillel will meet at 5
p.m. in Union 204.

COLLEGIAN **CLASSIFIEDS** GET RESULTS



Vietcong Attack at Bu Dop Smashed by U.S. Firepower

SAIGON (UPI)—Communists smashed into a city of 10,000 near the Cambodian border today, captured an allied fort and attacked a nearby U.S. Special Forces camp.

American bombers and troops smashed the attack and recaptured the military base, spokesmen said.

Fighting under flare light, U.S. and government troops reported killing 98 of the guerrillas who charged in human waves into the district capital of Bu Dop, three miles from the Cambodian border and 90 miles north of Saigon.

The Americans reported no casualties. Government troops said they suffered 15 men killed and 19 wounded.

THE COMMUNIST guerrillas possibly struck in revenge. U.S. spokesmen said the Viet Cong 272nd Regiment sent 400 men in suicide charges into Bu Dop. It was the same unit that suffered 900 men killed in a vain attack three weeks ago against American infantrymen at nearby Loc Ninh.

Apparently hoping to do what they failed to do at Loc Ninhseize the post and wipe out its defenders-the guerrillas first slammed mortar shells into the border city, terrorizing its residents. In three columns the Communists then stormed the Bu Dop U.S. military advisers compound, a local military headquarters.

The guerrillas overran one of the base's two heavily fortified compounds. Under the leadership of 10 U.S. advisers, the allied defenders retreated to the other compound and managed to hold off the attackers.

THE SPECIAL Forces unit and their Vietnamese troops answered the machine gun and mortar attack by detonating mines and unleashing a barrage of automatic weapons fire.

U.S. gunships whirled in over Bu Dop and stitched the Communist positions with more than 20,000 rounds of ammunition, American spokesmen said. American pilots divebombed the captured compound in the heart of the city, scoring bullseyes.

At dawn the guerrillas fled.

The attack marked the third major Communist offensive on the Cambodian border in three weeks. Their failure at Loc Ninh and the smashing of their three-week assault in the Central Highlands near the border bastion of Dak To cost the Communists at least 2,700 men killed, according to U.S. reports.

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editorial opinion . . .

It's Your Decision

What is an education?

A first reaction would be to wonder why bother to ask such an obvious question. Everyone knows that education has something to do with going to classes five days a week, cracking the books, sometimes into the wee hours of the morning, especially the night before the big exam. Education means reading, writing and discussing that which you should have read but for one reason or another didn't.

OR EDUCATION may mean spending a few hours in the library searching for the books you need for your term paper and poring over them now that the deadline is rapidly approaching and everything is piling up all at once.

Or there may be some who may say education is not confined to the classroom, but that the bull sessions, for instance, which are spurred on by a desire to procrastinate may even be "educational."

OR WHAT ABOUT the countless extracurricular activities furnished through various campus organizations. Aren't they "educational," especially the numerous leadership positions which accompany them?

What is an education? Is it a balance struck between activities inside and outside the classroom? Is it one or the other? Or is it a balanced diet of both? If the latter, how much emphasis should be placed on which? Should the underclassman concentrate most on the "book learnin' " and leave the other to receive more emphasis as an upperclassman?

IS GAINING an education just getting good grades? What do the prospective employes look for in new graduates? Or is education really just experience in living?

If it is the latter, then one may have a difficult choice in deciding which "educational" opportunities to take advantage of. It is difficult simply because a choice does have to be made, a choice and definition which ultimately is an individual one.-bob latta.

Fine Arts College **Expansion Profit**

It's only a dream. After all, other K-State colleges are suffering now from financial malnutrition.

But, just picture a fine arts college—and combining K-State's troops of budding artists.

THE COLLEGE would bring joy to K-State's music and arts majors. The college would bring culture closer to every other student on campus -closer than the third floor of Justin hall.

It has been suggested that the University of Kansas already houses a renowned fine arts school. There is no apparent reason for another "whole college" to be formed at K-State. That decision is easy enough to understand. If a Kansan wants a degree in the fine arts, he must go to Lawrence.

Or would these Kansans prefer K-State? That is easy to understand too.

K-STATE is growing. It should be prepared to serve the 11,000-plus student body.

The facets of the question are complex and hazy. Is a building necessary for a successful program? Is there money available?

K-State should be given a chance to become "renowned" for its cultural offerings. Why should K-State's growth be shadowed by the proximity of a similar fine arts college?

AND PERHAPS it is beneficial to ask for a fine arts building in addition to the fine arts program. When a child asks for a quarter to spend, he generally gets a dime. If he asks for a dime, chances are he gets nothing.

K-State needs at least a dime's worth of fine arts.—sandy dalrymple.







All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words. letters for length or Collegian style. tion and in accordance with available space.

Kedzie hall.

Collegian office.

speaking of books . . .

Diary Shows Mutiny Cause

"War, Mutiny and Revolution in the German Navy" edited by Daniel Horn (Rutgers University Press, \$10): A fascinating diary kept by a German sailor during World War I. Better than most history texts, the diary of the lowly seaman clearly shows why the Kaiser's fiercely loyal sailors exploded in mutiny that greatly helped to topple the monarchy.

Adolph Hitler used to rage that the men of the Grand Fleet rebelled only because they were stirred up by Communist agitators. It fits his "stab in the back" theory of the defeat of German arms in World War I. This diary, produced by its intelligent but humble author in a postwar Rechstag hearing, destroyed much of that

The man who kept the diary was a Bavarian, a youngster who entered the navy worshipping his Kaiser, his country and God. But he was different from the average sailor who accepted the Prussian bullying of the officer class of an older Germany.

He read philosophy and he understood it. He delved deeply into mathematics, physics and politics. He did not mind taking orders but he liked to be treated like a human being. When Germany plunged into World War I he, like Kaiser Wilhelm and the village postman, believed Germany had a mission to civilize the world and punish England.

Oddly, this belief never really died. But as the Allied blockade tightened around Germany, as the trench warfare drained Teutonic resources, as the food got less and worse and the prices higher, the diary began telling a tale of a man who grew worried, then sullen, finally bitter over the naval officers who bullied, who ate Westphalian ham while their men dined on watery soup; who sipped champaign while the men below decks purchased expensive ersatz beer.

The diary records the disillusionment. The writer sees officers insulting his shipmates. Ashore he sees black marketeering. He hears politicians lying and reads propaganda he knows is false. An empty belly saps first his desire to be a good sailor, then his will to fight (unless the British, who have no such intention, attack German ports). Suddenly he sees the emperor without clothes. The explosion comes when he sees shipmates imprisoned for treason because they were as hungry as he—and did something about it.

Finally there he is, joining in the mutiny, marching behind that "dirty red rag" of a flag. Oh, God, he says in his last entry, what will happen to the Fatherland.

work, of her celebrated literary feuds and the eccentricities of her dress and style of life. But given this, and a basic sympathy for the subject, it is full of fascinating anecdotes and some insight into the character of this major poet of the 20th century.

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all

Letters will be printed at the editor's discre-

Letters should be addressed to the editor,

Letters must bear the author's signature. Un-

signed letters will be printed only in special

cases and the writer's name kept on file in the

Miss Salter describes the luncheon the regally clad Dame Edith gave to beat poets Alan Ginsberg and Gregory Corso in her women's club and also her annoyance when it was reported later that they had offered her marijuana which she had refused because it "brought her out in spots." I am hardly the spot queen," she complained.

Then there is her attachment to the Russian painter Paval Tchelitchew, the happy ending of her lifelong feud with Noel Coward and a marvelous exchange of letters with Lord Snow and his wife, novelist Pamela Hansford Johnson.

Informed by Snow that his wife fears Dame Edith will see "a malicious parody of yourself" in an unsavory character in her forthcoming novel, Dame Edith replies that she is "terrified" that readers may decide her portrayal of Catherine de Medici in her book, "The Queens and the Hives" is a "lascivious portrait" of Miss John-

But there is also a darker side to Dame Edith's life, certainly in her final years. She wages a constant struggle against sickness, the demands of the collector and her own fears and frustrations. The struggle and the delights came to an end on a December afternoon in 1964 when Dame Edith died at the age of 77.

Viewpoint Aids Book

"Stop-Time" by Frank Conroy (Viking \$5.95): This autobiographical novel is one of a select genre: a successful work of childhood reminiscence.

The plot, if one can call it that, is simple and realistic: a boy growing up. There are the usual memories of boarding school, running away from home, being late for high school, the shortlived but close camaraderie of two youths, a first trip to Europe, the first taste of puppy love.

What distinguishes the book from the run-of-the-mill is the author's style, He presents the facts from the viewpoint of a maturing youngster. Frank is neither an ultra-sensitive type nor a child prodigy; he is an everyday lad and this is what makes him likeable and believable.

Rebel Poet Portrayed

"The Last Years of a Rebel" by Elizabeth Salter (Houghton Mifflin \$5): A personal and highly partisan view of Dame Edith. Sitwell by a young Australian who served as secretary and friend to the formidable English poet during the last eight years of her life.

The book presumes some knowledge of Dame Edith's

Kansas State

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

BY MY OFFICE TO SEE IF COULDN'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR DECISION ABOUT NEXT SEMESTER ."



Photo by Lee Whitegon

NEWSMEN CROWD around black power advocate Harry Edwards as he announces at the national ASG conference that Negro athletes will boycott the 1968 Olympics.

Farrell's Best Sellers Aided by Book Fund

Cooperation between an Aggieville merchant and the history and English departments will yield \$150 a month donations to a Farrell Library book

Bill Kammer, HIS Sr, owner of a bookstore in Aggieville said the money will replace the discontinued Farrell collection, whose funds were used to buy current fiction for the library.

"CURRENT American fiction and the liberal arts in general is one section where the library is lost," Kammer said. He explained that approximately half of the proposed donations would be used for modern American fiction books. History and art books would be purchased with the other half.

"Previously, English and history professors reviewed publishing and best seller lists and selected books for the Farrell collection," Kammer explained. "But unless a professor makes

it a priority, it takes four months for the book to arrive. If a bookstore orders the book, it arrives in two weeks."

Kammer said few students would be interested in fiction books that were not current.

Kammer said he and the history and English departments are now planning the first list of books to order. "We hope to boost the library's current fiction and humanities collection, which is now three to four months behind," he said.

The bookstore owner said he was surprised that his donation had caused comment and publicity. "I always liked the Farrell collection and maybe I feel this way only because I'm a student, but it seems natural to help the University in this way."

Richard Farley, director of the library, said Kammer was the first Manhattan merchant to indicate such interest in the li-

'No Politics' Sways Voting

(Continued from page 1) stimulated and the amendment would provide an opportunity to add stimulus on campuses. There are too many schools that hear only what they already be-

THE AMENDMENT was defeated 8 to 43.

"The main reason given by most schools for not wanting political issues discussed is that they don't want to be a part of a national government organization that takes stands for them," Tom Hawk, education senator and another K-State delegate, said. "By the same token we should not be part of our national government."

The split over the political issue started a series of parliamentary maneuvers that caused Friday's business sessions to stretch out until 2 a.m. Saturday morning and affected election of national officers.

Two candidates for president were introduced at the last minute drawing support away from two other candidates who had campaigned all week.

OF THE original candidates, Michael Hatcher, from the University of Toledo, was defeated on the first ballot. Ed Cates, from Kansas State Teacher's College at Emporia and another of the original candidates then withdrew and put their support behind Usnick, the candidate K-State supported.

The delegations' stand against political involvement was reflected in the presidental voting, however, when Usnick was defeated by Bob Neily, Central Missouri State.

Asked if K-State would continue its membership in ASG, Worley said he was sure that the K-State Student Governing Association (SGA) would remain in the national organization at least until next fall since they had already voted to do so, but he continued that he wasn't sure what would happen after that.

"IT WILL TAKE ASG at least five years to develop the services that NSA now offers," he said.

ASG was criticized several times during debate because it was not offering the services it purported to offer. One delegate stated that his school had received no correspondence from ASG during the year while it had received information from NSA, although it was not a member of NSA.

Although most of the delegations seemed to oppose political involvement, they heard a political speech by Harry Edwards, a former professor of sociology at San Jose (California) State College and black power advocate.

EDWARDS ANNOUNCED that

Negro athletes would boycott the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico

He made the statement at a press conference attended by reporters from national news media after delivering a speech on "Student Governments and Minority Groups."

Asked what the athletes hoped to gain by the boycott, Edwards said that they wanted to move the United States' racial problem from Uncle Sam's jurisdiction and "let the world see that the problem is just as bad as in South Africa or worse because it is hypocritical."

The 400 delegates from 150 schools also heard speeches by Richard Farson, director of the Western Behavioral Science Institute; William Monroe, director of NBC news: Paul Goodman, author of several books on education; Peter Jennings, anchorman for ABC news, and Robert Clark, president of San Jose State College.

Most speeches stressed the role of youth in today's society.

"If the adult world has fallen down, that leaves the young on the campus to fill the vacuum," he continued. "Activism must be perpetuated beyong the university years."

Jennings pointed out that many students who are activists while they are in college graduate and

become part of the existing structure of society-"ultimately they become 30."

"Your first test come in 10 years," he said. "Beyond that lies the final test. Will you someday visit your son at the university and say 'inevitably and ultimately they all become

Delegates to the convention were Worley; Hawk; Mary Jo Seyler, architecture senator and Fred Jackson, arts and science

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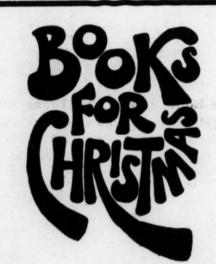
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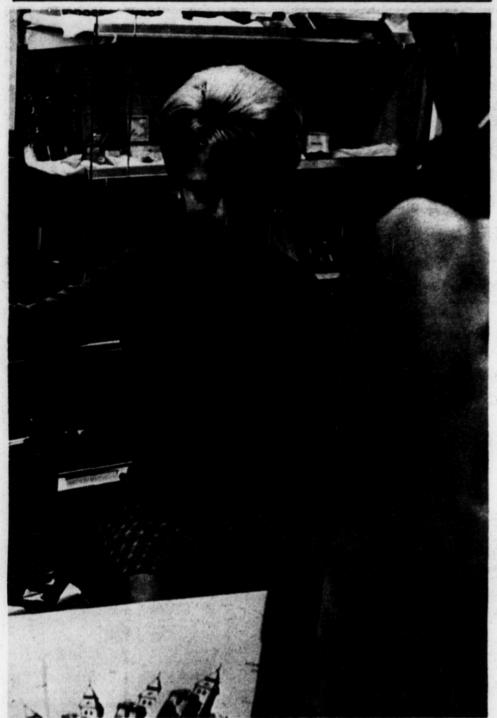
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SPRING SEMESTER line schedules are available at the information desk in the Union and in the den. Steve Elder, PEM Fr, buys his class schedule from Karen McGreevey, SED So.

European Service To Aid Students in Summer Jobs

Several job opportunities in Europe this summer are available to students.

Students can work in European countries through the American-European Student Service on a non-profit basis, F. Marok, director of the service, said.

THE PROGRAM is planned to provide the students an opportunity to come into contact with the people, customs and culture on Europe.

In return for work, the student will receive room, board and a wage. Wages in Europe are scaled differently and net profits after the trip probably will be very little, he said.

Jobs for students vary. They range from forest work in Germany to road construction in

Norway. Women may be employed in child care work. More specialized jobs require specialized training, according to the service.

IN MOST cases, the employers have requested especially for American students, a service publication said. They are informed of the intent of the program and will help the student in deriving the most from his trip to Europe. Application forms and further information are available by writing to American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

According to Marok, the program is being carried on a larger scale this year, and "we hope this year to acquaint every student in America with this excellent program."

'Cross of May' Features Filipino Culture Conflict

By SUE BRANDNER

The play is a valid commentary on a very real problem, Sandy Raymore, SP Gr, said, during a break between scenes of "Cross of Mary."

Miss Raymore plays Raquel, the cousin of Teresa, the main character in the play which will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 7-9 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"Cross of Mary" is the story of the conflict between the past and the present in the culture of the Philippines. Teresa represents all the tradition and meaning of the past.

"RAQUELIS is the person who tries to bring Teresa back to life," Miss Raymore said. "She is the only one in the family who can see what is happening to Teresa."

The play is not simply the story of the Filipino culture, for the same elements are in our own culture, Miss Raymore said. She said the play had made her more aware of the same element of tradition in her own life.

"Little things come up during the day and you can recognize that they, too, are from the past," she said. Playing the part of an older woman gives a person an idea of the other side of the generation conflict, she added. "The most impressive thing to me is the emotion in the common conflict between old and young in the play," she said.

CHERYL ROSS, PEL So, plays Teresa. "In her attempt to hang on to the past, Teresa becomes a neurotic. This is her adjustment to the impossible situation—it is the way she feels best," Miss Ross said.

"Teresa is tied to the past because she is tied to Manuel, the man she was to marry before he was seriously hurt in a fire accident," she said.

"Manuel is a fellow who has had a lot of bad luck," Frank Siegle, SP Gr, who plays the role, said. "First, he was captured by the Japanese and emasculated, then the fire accident left him with a damaged brain and a hunchback." Teresa, however, continues to love him in spite of his afflictions.

"In Manuel, a character has been created that is the symbol of what the play is all about—the Spanish Catholic culture. He represents a past that is dead because he is essenially dead."

"THE PLAY is really pretty

pessimistic," Siegle said. "The things valued are no longer attainable, and if they try to attain them, it means madness," Siegle said.

Seigle and Jack Marker worked in their roles this summer, when "Cross of May" was presented at Marymount College, Salina. The other roles have been recast since summer.

Wanda Black, ART So, plays Annie, Teresa's niece, who has lived with Teresa and Manual since infancy. "The vital part of the play is that Annie must decide what course she will follow," Miss Black said.

Annie may choose to live as Teresa does or to follow Glenn, her childhood sweetheart who went to the United States to college and who has come home, asking her to give up her past and marry him, Miss Black said.

"ANNIE'S tremendous battle is within herself," Miss Black commented. "She idolizes her Aunt Teresa—the only parent she has known."

"This play really hits home for me," Miss Black said. Last

Debate Teams Travel to Iowa

Two two-man debate teams will compete with teams from 50 colleges and universities at the Iowa State University invitational tournament this weekend.

Jack Kingsley, director of forensics, said Ann Kaiser, SP So, and Christy Crenshaw, HT So, will be entered in the varsity competition. Bill Gaughan, SP Fr, and Dennis Howard, PLS Fr, will compete in the novice division.

Both divisions will debate the national collegiate topic: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an annual minimum income to all citizens."

year, when she lived in the dorm, Miss Black had a very good friend who was a Filipino, she said. "We actually had talked of this very problem, and she told me how difficult it was to convince her parents of the value in the American culture," she said.

Marker plays Glenn, Annie's sweetheart, who has carried on a mail-order romance with her since he left for college in the United States. "Glenn has become the stereotype of the arrogant college snob since he left the Philippines," Marker said.

THE PLAY was written and is being directed by Lydia Aseneta, SP Gr, who is a native of the Philippines. Miss Aseneta wrote the play as a graduate thesis. It is the first foreign thesis to be produced at K-State.

Tickets for the play will be available in the Cats' Pause in the Union Monday, Miss Aseneta said. Students may reserve tickets by presenting their student identification cards.

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Economics Decides Building Program For New Dormitories

K-State's residence halls are 15 per cent below capacity, according to a report to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Although the halls here are only 85 per cent full, housing officials are not disturbed. Haymaker hall, which is capable of housing more than 600 students. opened in September. With those spaces suddenly made available, housing officials said they did not plan on filling the dorms to capacity immediately.

"HAYMAKER will be needed in the next few years," Thomas Frith, residence halls program director, said. "It is much more economically feasible to build one larger building than to build smaller ones every few years as they are needed."

Frith said dorm fees will not necessarily be increased because of the number of empty spaces.

"To date, housing has been able to effect sufficient economies," he said, "so an increase in fees does not appear to be a necessity even for next year."

FRITH DID not rule out the possibility of smaller dorms, however.

"We have accomplished our primary goal," he said, "in that we have provided large amounts of relatively inexpensive housing for students."

Now that this basic problem has been solved, housing officials can look at the possibility of other living arrangements, Frith said.

SURVEYS ARE being conducted through the K-State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) to learn student opinions on the matter of smaller dorms, he said.

Frith noted that many students have indicated they would prefer smaller groups or 'houses' which have individual names. The floors of Goodnow hall have names beginning with the letter

Residence hall living is still one of the best bargains on campus, he said. "I doubt that any landlord could provide equal facilities for a lower price."

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A Day in the Life of Governor Robert

Gov. Robert Docking was covered by two Collegian staff members who spent the day with the Governor in Topeka and traveled with him to Manhattan. The story was written by Bill Buzenberg, assistant editor, and the pictures were taken by Bob Graves, photo editor. The Collegian thanks the Governor and his staff for their assistance.)

By BILL BUZENBERG

TOPEKA—Except for the muffled clicking of typewriters, the Capitol is quiet. It's 8:15 a.m.

A hollowness echoes beneath the dome and seems to rebound from the murals along the walls. A few persons walk toward lighted office doors or stand and talk softly in the hallway.

The only other activity is the concession stand opening, the squeaking cage-type elevator beginning to run and two Capitol guards discussing something over their morning's first cup of coffee.

THE GOVERNOR'S office door stands open.

A cardboard sign on the door reads: "Welcome
—Come right in—The door is closed only for economical and effective air conditioning—Governor Robert Docking."

In the second room of the office, Miss Mary Henfelt, the governor's personal secretary, finishes copies of a speech and outlines the day's schedule. She has been at work more than an hour and often arrives at 7 a.m. or before.

The schedule lists only one speech today: "Friday—11 a.m. pick up at statehouse to go to airport for flight to Manhattan. Luncheon speaker at Government Career Conference at K-State."

BECAUSE OF RAIN, Miss Henfelt arranges for the Governor to drive to Manhattan.

At the next desk, Mrs. Donna Rhodes, secretary to the governor's assistant, Paul Pendergast, clips editorials and stories from morning newspapers. Her phone seems to buzz steadily.

The governor's press secretary, Pat Burnau, also checks morning papers from the stack surrounding an electric typewriter on his desk. The desk sits in a corner of the open office outside a door leading to the governor's office.

"THERE ARE roughly five speeches a week," Burnau explains, "although we have had 13 in one week."

Appearances and speeches for the week are scheduled in Wichita for the Highway Patrol and Kansas Motor Carriers Association, Topeka, at the Kansas Peace Officers Association and Kansas Dietetic Association; and also in Hays, Olathe and Kansas City.

Burnau writes the speeches in conjunction with the governor, and travels with him for almost all occasions.

By 9:30 a.m., a portion of the day's 400 pieces of mail arrives and newsmen gather for the daily 10 a.m. press conference.

APPROXIMATELY eight newsmen representing larger daily papers in the state and United Press International and Associated Press wire services arrive every day.

Each reporter automatically helps himself to a cup of coffee from a small adjoining room and settles into a discussion of the heated press conference the day before while waiting for 10 o'clock. A reporter rests his feet on a magazine rack.

On the walls above them, formal pictures of every Kansas governor look down.

A picture of the late Gov. George Docking is placed next to a picture of Gov. John Anderson. A space remains between a window and a picture of Gov. William Avery for some future picture of Gov. Robert Docking.

AT CEDAR CREST six miles from where the reporters wait, Robert Docking has been placing administrative and private long distance telephone calls since about 7 a.m.

The governor's mansion was first used by Governor Anderson in 1962. As its name implies it is built among trees and stands above several acres of grass and small ponds. The area is bounded by a split rail fence where it borders Interstate highway-70.

The phone calls—as many as 40 in one morning—go to appointees, legislators or city government officials across the state.

"I've called the athletic department at the University of Kansas to kid them about their concern with my wearing a purple blazer and tie," the governor has said. He is a 1948 KU graduate.

THIS MORNING, between newspapers and television news, the Governor makes plans for his oldest son, Bill, to be picked up in Kansas City when he flys home from school in Texas.

The Governor—his staff and the statebasse reporters refer to him as the Governor, although on the phone he is Bob to the office staff—wears a modern lightly striped suit, white shirt and black tie.

Just after 9:30 a.m., he drives down the treelined gravel road from Cedar Crest to the interstate for the 15 minute drive to the capitol.

ABOUT THE same time at the Capitol, Sparky Avery, a Capitol security guard, begins to walk toward the governor's parking space to meet him. He has performed the same duty for three former governors of Kansas.

After opening the car door, the two climb the steps together, joke and talk of the rainy fall weather. They walk down the hall past the "executive washroom" and into the side door of the governor's inner office.

The executive washroom, which resembles a small custodian closet with bare pipes on the walls and ceilings—is a standing governor's joke.

IT'S 9:50 A.M.

Miss Henfelt and others in the office know the Governor has arrived when Sparkey leaves through the main office.

She collects mail, papers requiring his attention and a cup of coffee and enters the office.

Together they discuss the material and the schedule for the day. The Governor asks if she will check on the time of his son's flight from Dallas.

THE OFFICE where the Governor and secretary talk has changed little with the change in Governors. The large desk still is flanked by flags.

There are some additions—two large chromed ashtrays made from shells used in the salute for the Governor's inauguration stand on tables outside an informal ring of ten chairs.

A portable color television, a gift from John Montgomery, director of the Department of Highways, sits on a table beside wooden plaques, framed certificates and pictures including two of the governor with Lyndon Johnson.

The governor sits at a clean desk except for a large blotter, pen and two boxes for papers.

BEHIND THE DESK, a small table holds the



The day at the Capitol begins with coffee and questions during a 10 a.m. press conference. John Petterson (left) of the Wichita Eagle, listens to the Governor.



Docking

intercom, telephone and a red telephone connected to Washington, D.C. for national emergencies.

Miss Henfelt walks past the state seal in the rug in front of the governor's desk on the way out as the newsmen drift into the room with Burnau.

"Governor, what federal projects may be stopped in Kansas because of a cut in available money?"

DOCKING ANSWERS the questions, alternately leaning back and sitting forward in his chair. He talks on a first name basis with the reporters, many of whom were writing about his father, Gov. George Docking, in 1957.

After the local questions have been answered: "What about a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket in 1968? Do you think Johnson will run again?"

"If the president seeks the nomination—he will be nominated," Docking says. At times he answers, "I don't know."

THE GOVERNOR'S short stature is less noticeable when he sits behind his desk or when he gives addresses.

as he walks out of the room with the newsmen. While the Governor is in the press conference, Jim Thompson, a highway patrolman and driver for the Governor, parks the leased, black Lincoln Continental at the door beneath the south steps of the Capitol with the emergency lights blinking.

"The car is equipped with a Highway Patrol radio, a telephone and a television," Thompson explaines.

"THE TELEVISION is our package," Docking explains. The TV is wedged between the front seats with its flat, wide antenna on the trunk.

From the press conference, and two short meetings with Miss Henfelt, Docking and Burnau settle into the back seat of the car to go over the speech during the trip.

It's still raining lightly at 11:10 a.m. when the car with Shawnee County No. 1 licence leaves the capitol.

"TLL CALL BACK and tell them they can genhold of us here," the governor says, enjoying



the use of the telephone mounted below the TV.

The code "YP60202" is given and the call made. The code changes for different sectors of the state the car travels through. Thompson contacts the Highway Patrol with his radio.

When the black car touches the interstate, Thompson asks if he should make up time to meet the planned 12 o'clock arrival time—the governor agrees.

DOCKING LEANS forward on the back of the front seat when he talks to Thompson and sits back when he studies the speech.

The car slows to the speed limit when passing another car but makes up enough time to arrive in Manhattan at noon.

"For sometime I have sought an appropriate time to outline my philosophy on the role of government and the immediate practical problems confronting Kansas government today," he tells a crowd of about 400 persons after the luncheon.

"YOUR INVITATION has given me that opportunity. It is difficult to speak of philosophy in hurried press conferences or at gatherings where interest centers on specific issues of limited application and particular interest to only a segment of the voting public. But here today, before students, I feel that it is the perfect time to merge theory with practice. . . ."

The audience listens intently. Burnau listens and will later comment on the effectiveness and suggest possible improvements for future speeches. In public the Governor acts more serious and less informal as he is in his office with newsmen.

"MUCH OF the enthusiasm, the leadership, the inspiration," he concludes, "must come from leaders in state and local government. They symbolize the total electorate. Their efforts must be encompassing, for the common interest, not the favored few."

The return trip is 10 minutes slower. With the speech over, the discussion is relaxed and touches on football in the state.

At 2:15 p.m. in the office, there is more mail to discuss with Miss Henfelt, more phone calls to make, conferences with assistants and the beginning of the afternoon schedule.

MEMBERS OF a home economics club from K-State arrive for a scheduled picture session to be used in publicity for a home economics



The Governor poses with the group and signs a proclamation. The session, arranged several weeks in advance to fit the Governor's schedule, takes 15 minutes. Similar picture sessions are common.

Small conferences with James DeCoursey, special assistant for community and urban affairs; George Simpson, special assistant for educational affairs; and Terry Watson, research assistant, end when an impromptu delegation begins to fill the main office.

THE ASSISTANTS, who have desks in the main offices, in addition to their jobs, handle some speeches for the governor.

The unscheduled delegation of approximately 20 persons files into the governor's office to protest action by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission in reducing the season for quail hunting in the state.

The same newsmen from the morning press conference return to cover the discussion that lasts more than an hour.

FREQUENT PHONE calls interupt the debate. One call from an airline tells the Governor his son's flight was unable to land at Kansas City because of inclement weather.

The Governor talks firmly, tapping his glasses on the blotter, "I appreciate your interest gentlemen, but the (Fish and Game) commission makes the decision, even with my appointee."

The governor's office becomes more informal after the delegation and newsmen leave and the office staff begins to leave.

Outside the Topeka rush-hour traffic dwindles.

when a flight can land at Kansas City. Docking and Burnau plan Saturday's schedule which includes a 9:30 a.m. speech in Hays, a reception for the Kansas' Miss America in Olathe in the afternoon, and an appearance in Kansas City in the evening.

"Good night Pat. Oh, I'll stay here and get something done till after eight or so. I'll probably send out for some food. I hope Bill makes it home tonight," Docking says.

At 7 p.m. the halls have much the same empty echo as in the morning. No lights shine through the frosted glass of most office doors. The elevator and concession stand have closed.





December 1.

We're moving the Great Planes into Kansas City.

The Great Planes: United's new nonstop jets.

We're moving them into Kansas City on December 1.

So they can move you nonstop into Philadelphia, Detroit, Washington, D.C., Seattle, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and New York.

If you're under 22 years of age, United's 12-21 Club lets you fly with us for half the price of a regular jet coach ticket.

To join the 12-21 Club, just take \$3 to United and make out an application.

United's phone number in Kansas City is GR 1-6060.

Watch the horizon. There'll be a great day dawning. December 1.

See your Travel Agent for reservations and other flight information.

ber 1.

It for fly the friendly skies

United. "Kansas City, here we come."

UAB Checks Constitutions

organizations are currently being examined for possible discrimination by a sub-committee of the University Activities Board (UAB).

Rex Garrelts, chairman of the UAB, said the committee will determine if there are any clauses in the constitutions which would prohibit persons of any race or creed from acceptance into organizations.

THE EXAMINATIONS are nearing completion, Garrelts said and organizations will be

The constitutions of student UAB has found their constitutions unsatisfactory.

> "We don't foresee any difficulties now with the examinations," Garrelts said.

"If we do not approve the constitution of an organization for discriminatory reasons, the organization will be notified that a revision is necessary for continued recognition by the UAB,"

The UAB approves student organizations for function at K-State.

requirements, however, we will take action," he said.

If revisions are suggested by the UAB, the organization concerned must make a change in its acceptance policies or face loss of recognition by the UAB, withholding of its funds through the apportionment board or being disbanded as a functioning group, Garrelts added.

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PHYSICAL PLANT employes raked a truckload of leaves from the front-lawn of President James A. McCain's home. The leaves

will be destroyed by Friday, a physical plant employee said.

Old, Rare Cookbooks Offer Beauty, Health Remedies

By LINDA LICKTEIG

Old cookbooks seldom cover the subject of cookery, but devote themselves to beauty and health remedies.

The Abby Marlatt collection proves to be such an example.

THE COOKBOOKS were the gifts of Abby Marlatt and her daughter, Abby Lindsey Marlatt and comprise one of a group of rare collections the Farrell Library now owns.

One cookbook, copyrighted in 1654, is among the older books in the collection. Entitled "A Closet for Ladies and Gentlewomen or the Art of Preserving, Conserving and Candying," the cookbook gives a proven

remedy for making the face white.

Those seeking a whiter face were to wash the face with stilled Plantane and white vinegar morning and evening for 15 days. The next step was to drink a draught of vinegar once every three days.

ANOTHER RECIPE claiming the same results used bacon grease and egg whites for ingredients,". . . anoint your face therewith and it will make it white."

Clever advertising was used to promote the sales of "The Late Queen's Royal Cookery," written in 1720. Although the book is summarized as "containing the newest and nicest ways of dressing all sorts of fish, flesh or fowl,' there is no reference in the book to the late queen.

The cookbooks fill glass-encased shelves in a small, locked room next to the special collections office on the second floor. Stanley Gutzman, director of special collections, said the locked room was a necessity.

"WE HAVE to protect such a rare and valuable collection as this with a locked room, Gutzman said. It is unfortunate though because it discourages interested students; but we can't have crowds of people handling these books."

The new library addition will house more display and area space for the special collections section. Gutzman added.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, known to many only as the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is the author of seven cookbooks in the collection. Some of the books are co-authored by her sister.

"MISS BEECHER'S Housekeeper and Healthkeeper," written in 1873, contains 500 recipes for "economical cookery." It also contains "many directions for securing health and happiness, approved by doctors of all classes."

Miss Beecher advised children to converse when alone with their parents, but when visitors were present, they should listen in silence and reply only when addressed. She repeatedly emphasized the values and morals of the Christian home and fam-

BOLD, BLACK print on parchment pages and Old English spellings typify many of the cookbooks, including "The English Housewife," written in 1656. The author's note promoted it as "containing the inward and outward vertues which ought to be in a compleat woman."

riacement interviews For Graduate Jobs

Interviews at the Placement Center continue next week for seniors and graduate students.

Sixteen companies are scheduled to interview, with five interviewing for summer positions. Five school districts also will interview.

"F" indicates the company normally interviews only in the fall semester and "FS" both semesters.

"I" indicates an interest in January graduates, "II" an interest in June graduates and "III" August graduates.

Job locations when known follow the company name.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL

Cooperative Extension Service, K-State—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in AEC, AGR, AH, BCH, DP, HRT,

Naval Ordnance Station, Indian Head, Md.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BAA, BA, CH, EC, MTH, PHY, CHE, EE, IE, ME.

TUESDAY: Cooperative Extension Service, see Monday.

Bureau of Federal Credit Union, Kansas City, Mo.—F, I, II, III.

B.S. in BAA.

George J. Ball, Inc., West Chicago, Ill.—F, I, II, III, B.S. in AEC; B.S., M.S. in HRT.

NASA-Lewis Research Center, Cleveland, Ohio—F, I. II, III, B.S., M.S. in MTH; M.S., PhD in CH; all degrees in ME, NE, PHY, CHE, EE.

EE.
Office of Inspector General,
Kansas City Mo.—FS, I, II, III,
B.S., M.S. in AEC, BAA, BA, BCT,
EC, AEG.
State Farm Insurance, 20 companies, nationwide—FS, I, II, III,
B.S. in EC, PSY, STA; B.S. M.S.
in BAA, BA, MTH.

WEDNESDAY:
North American Rockwell Corp.,
Kearney, Neb.—FS, I, II, B.S. in
BA, IE, ME.
Sangamo, Electric Co., Spring-Sangamo Electric Co., Spring-field, Ill.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in

CH; B.S., M.S. in MTH, CHE; all degrees in ME, IE, EE, PHY.

Trans World Airlines, Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, any major for air hostess.

Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines, Ill.—F, I, II, III, all degrees in CHE. THURSDAY:

THURSDAY:

Northwestern University Graduate School, Chicago, Ill.—F, I, II, III. any major.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. East Hartford, Conn.—FS, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in MTH; M.S., PhD in mechanics; all degrees in CH, STA, CHE CE, ME, IE, EE.

USDA, nationwide—FS, I, II, B.S. in BAA, AEC, BA, MTH, PLS, STA.

FRIDAY:
U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory,
Silver Spring, Mo.—F, I, II, III,
B.S., M.S. in MTH; all degrees in
CH, CHE, EE, ME.

SIMMER EMPLOYMENT
MONDAY:
Cooperative Extension Service—
Jr in AEC, AGR, AH, BCH, DP.
HRT, PS.
Naval Ordnance Station. Indian
Head, Md.—all students in BAA,
BA, CH, EC, MTH, PHY, CHE, EE,
IE, ME. TUESDAY:

Cooperative Extension Service, see Monday. State Farm Insurance Companies, nationwide—
Office of Inspector General,
Kansas City, Mo.—Jr. in AEC.
BAA, BA, BCT, EC, AEG.

WEDNESDAY:
Trans World Airlines, Kansas
City, Mo.—Jr. in any field.
Universal Oil Products Co., Des
Plaines, Ill.—Jr, Sr and Gr in CHE.

FRIDAY:
U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory,
Silver Spring, Md.—Sr and Gr in
MTH, CH, CHE, EE, ME.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT MONDAY: Unified District No. 500, Kansas City—FS, I, II, II, all fields. TUESDAY:
School District of Kansas City,
Mo.—FS, I, II, III, all fields.

THURSDAY:

Unified District No. 305, Salina

FS, I. II, III, all fields.

Unified District No. 325, Phillipsburg—I, English and Spanish.

PRIDAY:
Unified District No. 49, Overland
Park—all fields.

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Panel Says LSD Offers Risk, Gain

Deciding whether to take LSD is a matter of weighing risks against gain, Dr. Daniel Freedman, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, University of Chicago Medical School, told delegates Saturday at a drug conference in Chicago,

More than 160 delegates from 30 schools attended panel discussions as part of the National Student Association (NSA) Regional Drug Conference at the University of Chicago.

THE RISKS and benefits of LSD was the topic of most de-

"It's colorless, odorless, tasteless and the average dose would fit on the head of a pin," Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider, assistant professor of psychiatry, University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center, said.

"It's not a stimulant, not a depressant or a tranquilizer," Ungerleider said.

AUTHORITIES agreed on the benefits. "LSD will enhance your perception of the fact that you are perceiving." Freedman said. "It enhances the capacity to see qualities: to be impressed."

A child's world is similar to an LSD trip, Dr. David Isrealstam. University of California at Berkeley Student Counseling Service, said.

"The state of our knowledge is not quite where you would expect it to be," Dr. Jerome

Union To Sponsor Gaslight Lounge

The Union West Ballroom will be changed to a Gaslight Lounge at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Sponsored by the Campus Entertainment committee, the dance, with music by the Rising Suns, will provide a French Quarter atmosphere.

Sidewalk cafes in halls leading to the ballroom, an art gallery in the Bluemont Room and free refreshments are features of the new Union entertainment.

Jaffe, pharmacologist at the University of Chicago Medical School, said. Confusion among the experts on risks of LSD supported his statement.

ISREALSTAM reported that in studies on chromosome breakage after use of LSD, five have reported breakage; four have reported no breakage.

"Most of the bad effects are not somatic." Freedman said.

There is very little evidence of damage to the fetus according to studies of European native cultures which use LSD.

"I don't know among the American Indians of an outcropping of psychedelic monsters,' Freedman added.

BAD EFFECTS of the drug include psychological disorientation, a bad trip and a trip with out the drug, Freedman said.

Isrealstam disagreed, "Bad trips are really the most important of all," he said. "They are an important learning experience."

He said insanity is an imnortant psychotic break. "In the Orient they call it enlightenment," Isrealstam said.

Chamness Places In Writing Contest

Ed Chamness, TJ Gr, has received an honorable mention in the annual Sigma Delta Chi writing contest at Minneapolis, Minn.

Prizes were given for the top two in the contest, plus honorable mentions to three other student journalists.

The contestants were judged on stories concerning a speech by Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times and a student press conference following his speech.

The contest was held in conjunction with the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society. Chamness also was appointed to serve a year on the national board of directors.



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MANS

SCORING TWO MORE on a layup, Steve Honeycutt adds another basket to help the varsity win in the varsity-frosh game Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House.

Varsity Overwhelms Frosh

Outstanding 55 per cent shooting led the varsity to a 95 to 45 win over the frosh in Tuesday's night game in Ahearn Field House.

The varsity height enabled them to work the ball inside and get the easy shot. They scored 34 points in the first half from under the basket.

STEVE HONEYCUTT, varsity guard, was high scorer, tallying 21 points. He scored 18 points in the first half, most of them stealing the ball and driving for layups.

Fred "Tex" Winter, varsity head coach, said he was well pleased with his first group. "But depth is lacking in the squad," he added, "the first six boys are considerably better than the rest of the squad."

HE ALSO spoke highly of the frosh squad. "They gave us a good battle the first 15 minutes, until their lack of physical conditioning hurt them," he said.

Lowell "Cotton" Fitzsimmons, frosh coach, had the same view of the squad as Winter. "We ran a guard series against the varsity and did well until we got fatigued," he said.

He praised Mike Creed for outstanding play. Creed a frosh footballer, started playing with the squad Monday. "We were able to run our offensive series with Creed in there. He learned the offense real well in one day," he said.

education of the scoring spark for the frosh as he hit for 8 of 19 field goals. All were on long jump shots or drive shots over defenders.

The varsity had 47 rebounds, compared with 21 for the frosh. The varsity's height was a key factor. Don Wiese, 6-foot-6, was the tallest man for the rookies.

			FIL	VAL	B	X SCORE					
Seyfert, f Williams, f-c	7-9 3-5	0-0	10		14	FROSH Smith, f Snider, f	8-19 4-10	1-1 7-10	5	1 5	17 15
Pino, c Honeycutt, g Small, g	4-9 9-13 7-12	0-0 3-4 2-3	6 3 4	2 2	8 21 16	Wiese, c Moss, g Mertes, g	4-8 2-4 0-3	0-1 1-2 0-0	1 2	0 1 2	5 0
Hughes, g Peithman, g Third, f	1-1 0-1 0-2	0-0 0-0 0-0	0 0	1 0	0 0	McGrath, f Creed, g Williams, f	3-7 1-6 0-1	0-0 2-2 0-0	1 3	0 0	6
Shupe, g Willis, g Arnold, f	4-7 3-5 1-4	0-0 0-0 0-0	4 6	1 0	6 2	Jones, g Pettey, g-f Lavender, c	0-0 0-1 0-1	0-0 0-0 0-0	0	0	0
Barber, c Webb, g Dickerson, g	2-4 2-4 1-4	0-1 1-2 0-0	3	0	5 2	Hertzel, g-f Griffith, f	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Litton, f TOTALS Team	0-0 44-80	1-1 7-11	47	13	95	Burton, f TOTALS Team	0-0 2-61	0-0 11-17		12	55

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WOOLWORTH'S

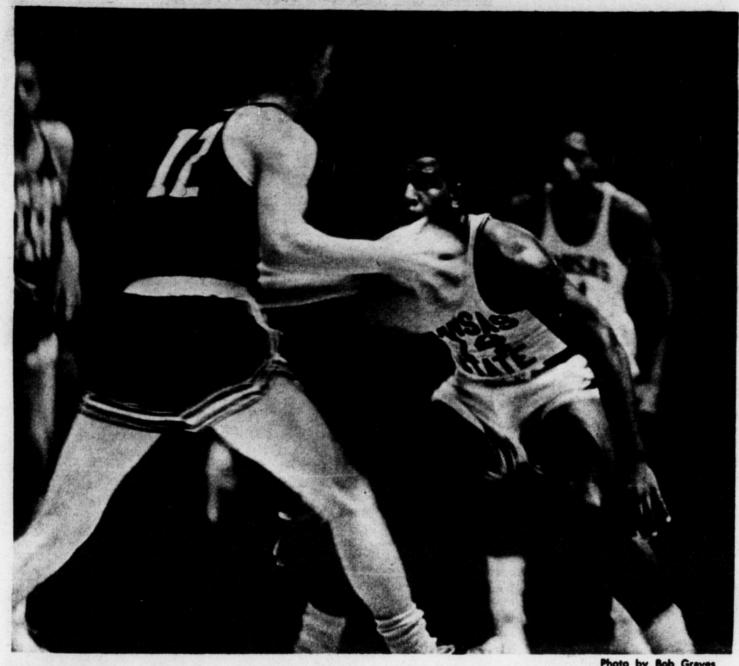
Christmas Open House Friday, Dec. 1, 6-9 p.m.



Register for the FREE T.V. to be given away!

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WOOLWORTH'S-4TH and HOUSTON



LOUIE SMALL prepares to stop frosh guard Terry Snider in first-half action in Tuesday night's Frosh-Varsity game; won by the

varsity 95-55. Snider was the second leading frosh scorer with 15 points. Small was the second leading varsity scorer with 16 tallies.

Kappa Sigs Win by Forfeit

An ineligible player, discovered at half-time, forced Sigma Nu to forfeit a win over Kappa Sigma in Tuesday night intramural action.

In other fraternity division play Beta Sigma Psi took an exhibition game from West Stadium and Phi Gamma Delta lost an overtime contest to Alpha Gamma Rho, 34 to 32.

In the dormitory division, Moore VII downed Moore IX 31 to 27; Haymaker VIII defeated Haymaker IX, 24 to 21; and Haymaker VII beat Moore VIII, 33 to 20.

Laramie Lads dropped Hepatic Portals, 30 to 27; Strangers outlasted Parsons Hall, 29 to 19; Agricultural Economics downed Foggy B Boys, 28 to 20; and AVMA routed AFROTC, 53 to 20 in independent contests.

In Monday night fraternity action, "rout" was the byword as Acacia massacred Delta Sigma Phi, 69 to 6; Alpha Tau Omega stomped Lambda Chi Alpha, 55 to 31; and Phi Kappa Theta pounded Alpha Kappa Lambda, 30 to 18.

The Farmers pasted the Energizers, 35 to 26; PEM dropped the Optical Illusions, 41 to 29; the Rockets defeated the Dirty Nine 31 to 25; and Riot House bombed Straube Scholarship House, 40 to 13, in Monday night independent play.

Dormitory division action saw Haymaker VI beat Haymaker IV, 30 to 22 and Haymaker III down Haymaker II, 26 to 23. Haymaker V drew a third round bye.

League III teams in all divisions will enter third round competition tonight. In the fraternity division, Sigma Chi will test Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta will meet Delta Chi and Farmhouse will go against Beta Theta Pi.

Independent games will see Royal Towers against the White Sox, Smith Scholarship against Bud Boys, Newman Club on the court with Kanooks and Team I meeting the Aces.

Five Sophs To Start On Wrestling Squad

Inexperience is the key to K-State's varsity wrestling squad this year.

Five sophomores will be definite starters out of the nine weight classes in Friday night's match with Emporia State Teacher's College in Ahearn Field House. There is a possibility that two more sophomores will gain starting berths for the match.

The grapplers also have a match Saturday against South Dakota State.

With Emporia as the first match the sophomores will be able to break in against the weaker of the two teams in this weekend's matches, Fritz Knorr, wrestling coach, said.

The starters for the matches are: 123, Jim Barrett, So; 130, Marvin Landis, So; 137, Jim Mc-Dougal, Jr; 145, Larry Dragone,

Sooners Take Third In Final UPI Poll, USC Named No. 1

Oklahoma's Sooners, thanks to upsets of UCLA and Purdue Saturday, moved into third place in the final weekly United Press International Top Ten Poll.

The Sooners helped their own cause considerably when they beat Nebraska 21 to 14 on Thanksgiving day.

8. x-Oregon St. 7-2 82

9. x-Purdue 8-2 80

x—Completed regular season

So; 152, Larry Elder, Sr; 160, Gary Richards, So.

167, to be determined by wrestle-off between Dave Wieland, So, and Danny Thomas, Jr. 177, also to be determined by wrestle-off, between Bernie Page, So, and Dave Lightner, Jr. HWT, Tom Keller, So.



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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

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Marriage forces sale of 1965 GTO, Ram-air, 389 engine, tri-power ed. Four-speed. Contact Jim Kerwick, KSU Speech dept. 53-57

Honda 305 cc Scrambler, excellent condition. Graduating at semester. Call 9-3704. 53-55

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tion

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1960 TR3, Triumph roadster, good condition, call 9-2376 after 7 p.m., ask for Stockham. 53-57

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19. Coined

21. English

25. To goad

28. Rever-

33. Vandal

35. And not

36. Cuckoo

37. Biblical

38. Hebrew

39. Solemn

41. For fear

that

43. Wrinkle

46. Gruel of

promise

name

instrument

24. Fuss

school

berated

30. Be in debt

34. Proportion

bread

(Her.)

14. Corn

'67 Tempest Lemans, power steering, air conditing, new tires, full-syncro, 3 spd on floor, pos-o-tract rear end, 20,000 miles. See at 103 N. Campus Courts or call after 3:00 p.m. 9-6189.

Must sell RCA portable Stereo, 2 years old, stand and microphone included. Also 110 lb. set of plastic coated weights. Call 9-5644. 53-57

NOW!

New Heels While-U-Wait OLSON'S SHOE SERVICE

Aggieville

3. Mother of

Pollux

Twist

5. Milkfish

7. Abound

8. Exhaust

boats

stake

grass

SAFE ELIA RUNT

9. Flat-

10. Poker

11. Marsh

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ASE

LEG

ERISTED

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LENGTHWISE

URAL AITTEST

LEENOW

BANGLE ATOM

REFINEMENT

6. Wheel

Castor and

projection

bottomed

PR 8-4273

1966 Impala Super Sport, mist blue, 327 automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes. Good con-dition. JE 9-6052. 52-54

1965 Pontiac Catalina convertible, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, three carbs. Excellent condition. Call 6-5731 after 52-56

\$70 RCA tape recorder for \$50. Must sell. 1967 Honda, 90 cc \$250. Never wrecked, excellent condition. Guaranteed. Marlatt Hall 439. Doug. 52-54

good p.m., matic, clean & winterized, only \$100. 52-56 Call 9-4513.

By Eugene Sheffer

16. Seine

23. Of

25. The

27. The

20. Shake-

spearean

villain

22. Algerian

birth

urial

26. Play on

29. Ennead

32. Blunder

34. Quarrels

40. Made of

hard

wood

42. River in

Poland

43. Converse

44. Forage

crop

45. Modified

plant

47. Above

48. Son of

49. Para-

dise

species

Jacob

31. Court

38. Dress

words

cosmos

seaport

21" B&W TV floor model, fruit-wood with copper trim. Matches early American. Cabinet & elec-tronics are excellent. Phono input. 9-6084 after 5.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—one brown wallet on Nov. 23 in either Kite's or Main Gate. Contains important identifications. If found, call Gene Ronsick, 9-2376.

Lost—Mon. morning. Tissot man's watch on North Manhattan or An-derson Ave. or campus. Please re-turn, regardless of damage, to Vista Drive Inn. Reward. 53-55

WANTED

Will do typing! Term papers. themes, thesis, etc. Also duplicating. JE 9-3449.

Male roommate, furnished apartment, all facilities, \$37.50 per month. Inquire at 1803 College Heights Rd. Apt. 7 or call Martin at 9-3703 or 9-5331.

JOBS

Need bread? Distribute Psychedelic posters, etc. Write to The Joyce James Co. Ltd. 734 Bay St., San Francisco, Cal. 94109.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831.

FOR RENT

Furnished apt. \$105.00/mo., no contracts—919 Denison, JE 9-7244.

NOW!!!

Is The Time To Call

"CELESTE" For

WILDCAT INN'S 2nd Semester

JE 9-5001

47-tf

NOTICES

Safeway is the place to shop in Manhattan for low food prices and high quality. See the Safeway advertisement in this issue of the COLLEGIAN for bargain prices.

Don't buy a new or used TV until you check the prices at Boyd's Ap-pliance. You'll get a better buy on all household appliances at Boyd's.

Woody's is having a sale! And that means the lowest prices in town on men's cloths. See the Woody's advertisement for details and just a few of the low low prices.

Shopping for a Christmas gift for that special someone? If you are, be sure to check the wide selection of gift items at R. C. Smith jewelers in Downtown Manhattan.

Sign up now for the Union spon-sored trip to Kansas City to see Gone With The Wind. See details in today's ad.



2429 Claflin Rd. Manhattan, Kansas FREE DELIVERY & PARKING

DRIVE UP WINDOW

Don't miss the Union's special Christmas smorgasbord that will be held Saturday, Dec. 9 and Sunday, Dec. 10. Tickets are available in the director's office.

WELCOME Daily

For the highest quality in per-scriptions, its always Dunne's Phar-mary located on Claflin west of

today at Campbell's Gift Shop on Poyntz Ave. in Downtown Manhat-

Looking for the unique and un-usual? You can always find exotic gifts at the Treasure Chest in down-town Manhattan.

Visit your friendly Ford dealers showroom and see those great better ideas for '68. Skaggs Ford Motors is waiting serve you.

It will shock you! But you'll love it. Visit the PIT this weekend or This Thursday, while Peter & Co. are there. The PIT, The Collegiate nightenet in Manhattan nightspot in Manhattan.

Don't miss Woolworth's open house Friday night from 6-9 for K-State students and faculty only. There will be a 10% discount on all items purchased plus a free TV set given away.

Everybody's talking about Peter and Co! Is what they are saying true? See for yourself at Me & Ed's

BANDS

Dansk . . . The makers of the world's finest gift items. See them or 9-6929.

The 90TH Floor band, now booking for holiday parties. Call 9-3498 or 9-6929.

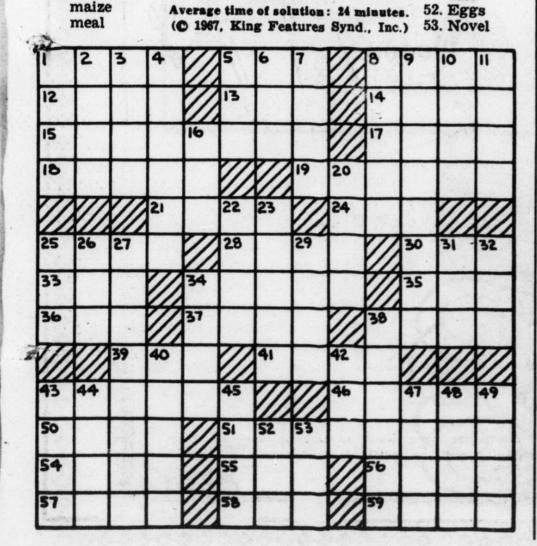


A NEW SHIPMENT OF HANDSOME SHIRTJACKS.

Get Them While They Last . . .

PETERKA'S

KANSAS



SPECIALLY PRICED FASHIONS

TONIGHT

9 p.m.-12 p.m.

Sale to continue Thursday and Friday

OUR MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE

Group of Our

Fall Suitings 25% off

Group of Permanent Press

Dress Shirts

3 for the price of 2

or

25% off

Sale on Our Selected

Boutique Line

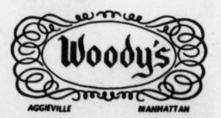
After Shaves Gifts Assorted Items

Entire Underwear Stock

50% off

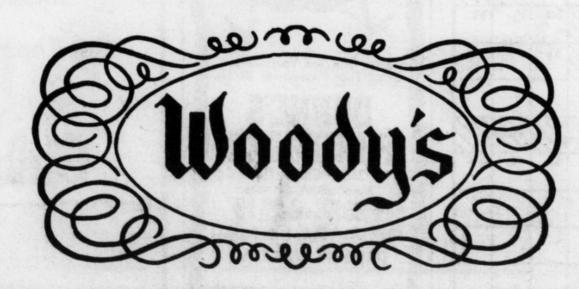
WASH PANTS

50% off



Winter Coats GROUP OF	1/3	off
Fall Suits	1/4	off
Wool Bermudas	1/3	off
Dark Cottons	1/3	off
GROUP OF Shirts	1/2	off
GROUP OF Lingerie	1/3	off
GROUP OF Jewelry	1/3	off
Woody's		

Coffee Served







K-State Athletics **Undergoing Check** By NCAA Team

By ED BLANKENHAGEN Inquiries by the NCAA of three phases of K-State's athletic program began Wednesday.

C. Clyde Jones, chairman of athletic council, said the three elements are: head baseball coach Bob Brasher's summer baseball camp, the off-season physical fitness program and the termination of financial aid to student athletes during the 1966-67 school year.

THE INQUIRIES were rumored to have originated from nother Big Eight school, but Jones denied this. "In fact, the Big Eight office inquired earlier about the baseball camp and the off-season physical fitness program," he said.

The conference has asked all Big Eight school to furnish detailed information about their physical fitness programs, Jones said.

The University administration is cooperating fully with the NCAA in furnishing information, Jones said. "And, naturally, we hope the inquiry is favorably resolved soon."

JONES ADDED that neither football nor basketball recruiting is involved in the inquiry; as had been earlier rumored.

Further comment about the inquiry was unavailable as Bebe Lee, athletic director, said there would be no comment from the University's athletic officials. Brasher was out of town and unavailable for comment.

ANOTHER "no comment" came from Arthur Bergstrom, secretary of the NCAA.

Wayne Duke, executive secretary of the Big Eight, said his office has conducted a number of routine checks and investigations over the past several years concerning the athletic practices of our member institutions. "But, no comment is ever made on these unless specific action is adopted by the conference."

NOTHING definite could be learned about the seriousness of the inquiry or what specifically is causing the investigation into the three areas.

One baseball player said that some K-State baseball players have been counselors at Brasher's camp; but the camp, managed by Brasher, is a summer recreation camp for youngsters.

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 30, 1967

NUMBER 54



GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY Candidate Speaks Wednesday.

'Cats Named For Big Eight

K-State linebacker Danny Lankas and end Dave Jones were named to the All-Big Eight Team by United Press International.

Although there were no unanimous first team selections, Lankas and University of Colorado safety Dick Anderson came within one vote.

Cornelius Davis, K-State fullback was named to the second team. Art Strozier, Lon Austin, and Mitch Barota received honorable mention.

Lankas, who will play in the Blue-Grey and the Senior-Bowl games, made the 1966 All-Big Eight Squad.

Jones finished the season as the league's leading pass receiver with 46 receptions for 561

On defense, Lankas was credited with making 73 unassisted tackles and 105 assisted

Gov. George Romney Fourth Landon Lecturer

By BILL HENRY

"The Challenge of International Development" will be the title of Michigan Gov. George Romney's Landon Lecture address Wednesday.

The governor, an announced candidate for the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination, will speak in the Field House at 10 a.m.

He will be introduced Wednesday by Kansas Gov. Robert Docking. His appearance at K-State will be his first public address since he announced his candidacy in Detroit, Nov. 18.

ROMNEY WILL leave the next day for a three-week tour of Europe and Asia.

Despite a recent rebuffing in national polls-he led all GOP candidates at this time last year -Romney continues to be optimistic.

EVIDENCE OF his optimism was included in his announcement when he declared: "I have decided to fight for and win the Republican nomination and election as President of the United States."

Romney's three terms in a normally Democratic state have witnessed the adoption of a new state constitution; the removal of a \$110 million deficit from the state government's ledgers; and expanded mental health and education programs.

POLITICAL EXPERTS say, however, Romney's biggest asset in the upcoming GOP political battle may be his proven ability to win.

He has sought, and won, public office four times—first as Constitutional Convention delegate and three times as a gubernatorial candidate.

ROMNEY FIRST WON the governorship in 1962 when he defeated the Democratic incum-

bent governor by 70,000 votes. The election ended 14 years of Democratic domination of the chief executive's office.

In 1964, a year most GOP professionals on a national level would rather forget, he was reelected governor by 360,000

IN MICHIGAN'S most recent gubernatorial election (1966) Romney won a landslide victory by 530,000 votes. Romney's victory also helped Republicans to elect their first senator in 14 years in addition to aiding the return of a Republican state legislature.

The Michigan governor's business career began with the Aluminum Company of America as a salesman in 1930. Romney moved in 1939 to the Automobile Manufacturers' Association where he became its general manager in 1943.

Following the merger, Romney became chairman and president of American Motors until his election to governor in 1962.

ROMNEY IS a devout member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. His membership has drawn fire from Negroes due to the church's philosophy of the black race as "God's second race" although Romney has been an ardent campaigner for civil rights, including fair housing.

In addition to his religious activities Romney has used his efforts in humanitarian activities as Project Hope, the United Negro College Fund and the Detroit Boys' Committee.

Ray Hall Presents Film; Warns of Communist Plot

A film exposing the threat of communism to the free world, narrated by Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan, was shown to a group of 50 students Wednesday night by Raymond Hall, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

Hall, who said he obtained the film from the Boeing Aircraft Co. supervisors in Wichita, told students he wanted "to do what he could to alert people to the situation."

The film was released by National Education Program, Harding College, Searcy, Ark., an alleged front for the John Birch Society. Harding College president, George Benson, denied any connection with the right-wing group in 1961 but the program supposedly has received funds from John Birch members.

Hall, who said he was a member of the John Birch Society, said he was not aware of any connection between the two groups, adding that the film was a new release. No date was given on the film, which showed scenes of Communist aggression during Lenin's and Stalin's regimes up until Castro's take-over in Cuba.

Although no mention of the Vietnam war was made in the film, Hall later said he was bascially in favor of the U.S. policy of "containment" but added he was opposed to giving away weapons being used to "destroy ourselves."

Hall said he had no set policy

on U.S. involvement in the war but pointed out that U.S. military officials in 1965 had 94 targets in North Vietnam that could be destroyed in 16 days without any loss of U.S. troops. If that bombing policy had been employed. current U.S. losses "would not have occurred," he added.

Hall said he also questioned fighting communistic aggression 'halfway around the world' when the U.S. could be fighting it in Cuba.

Asked whether he believed the U.S. government had been supplying missiles directly to North Vietnam, Hall said Congress "was not willing to say to our friends" that they should quit supplying weapons to U.S. enemies. He said indirect aid to Vietnam had been given by the government when the U.S. gave \$10 million to Russia after World War II, and Russia gave \$2 million to the North Vietna-

Groups to Change Membership Rules

International campus student organizations are required to remove their constitutions, all clauses restricting membership to a specific race or creed.

Disciplinary action, possibly loss of recognition on campus or withholding of funds, will result for groups not complying with recommendations from the University Activities Board (UAB), Rex Garrelts, UAB chairman, said.

The UAB officially recognizes organizations for functions at K-State. The board is conducting an investigation for possible discriminatory policies in all student organizations.

"This must be enforced for fairness to all student groups," Garrelts said. He added that clauses restricting membership to a race should be replaced by offering acceptance to "anyone interested."

King Hall Dedicated Today

Herbert King, a member of the K-State chemistry faculty for nearly a half-century, will be commorated today with the dedication of King Hall.

The \$1.27 million chemical laboratory was completed during summer.

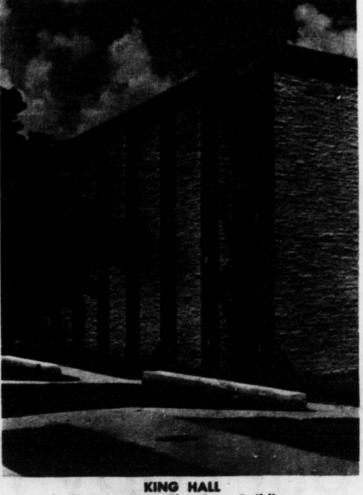
THE DEDICATION program is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., the program features an address by King's brother, W. B. King, chemistry professor at Iowa State University.

Other speakers will include K-State President James A. McCain and Adrian Daane, chemistry department head. The ceremony will take place in King 4.

Henry Bent, professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, will end the dedication program with a lecture on "The Chemist's Electron" at 8 p.m.

THE ELDER King joined the K-State Department of Chemistry in 1906 and in 1918 became head of the department. He occupied that position until June 30, 1948. He was an emeritis professor until his death in March, 1949.

Open house will be conducted from 1 until 3 p.m. in the building.



\$1.27 million Chemistry Building.

Ammunition Plant Cancels Interview

The Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc. has cancelled placement center interviews scheduled today at the K-State placement center.

A light interviewing schedule was given as reason for the cancellation, Vernon Geissler, assistant director of placement,

The Burlington, Iowa, plant explosives for manufactures

Reportedly, a group of students had planned to protest the company's appearance here.

Cyprus Agreement

By United Press International U.S. mediator Cyrus Vance said today the two-week-old threat of war between Greece and Turkey because of Cyprus was over.

"Peace was secured. My job is done and I'm going home," the presidential troubleshooter told newsmen in Athens after "final" talks.

The happy envoy met newsmen after emerging from what he called his "last meeting" with Foreign Minister Panayotis Pipinelis. Earlier today Vance, in a conference at Nicosia apparently won the support of President Makarios III of Cyprus, whose approval was the last reported barrier to ending the dispute over the Mediterranean island nation.

SECRETARY General Manlio Brosio of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), who also mediated for peace between the two alliance members.

left Athens for his Brussels headquarters, telling newsmen, "My mission has ended. Peace between the two allies was safeguarded.

"The announcement of the agreement is someone else's job."

Makarios, who had been withholding approval of crisis ending terms, emerged smiling from seven hours of talk with Vance at Nicosia. He said "Yes" when newsmen asked if the conference meant peace.

NEWSMEN THEN asked Makarios, a bearded archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church, if there would be a Turkish invasion of his island. 'I don't think so," said Makarios.

Vance pronounced his crucial talks with Makarios "constructive and informative." Then he flew to Athens to convey the news to Greek leaders.

Vance had been shuttling between Greece and Turkey before bringing a reported peace agreement to Cyprus for Makarios' approval. He told newsmen he had no plans to go to Ankara again or ot reutrn to Nicosia.

JOHNSON acted after fresh violence in the age old blood feud between Greek Cypriots and Turkish Cypriots led to Greece and Turkey mobilizing their armed forces. Turkey threatened invasion of Cyprus to protect the Turkish minority on the island just 40 miles off its coast. Greece vowed to fight any such action.

Vance's mediation was reported to have produced Greek acceptance of Turkish terms. Ankara demanded 10,000 Greek troops on Cyprus go home promptly.

The Turks also demanded Gen. George Grivas, the firebrand commander of Greek Cypriot forces on Cyprus, stay forever off the island. And they demanded Turkish Cypriots who suffered from Greek Cypriot attacks on two villages-in action that triggered the crisis-be paid damages.

Envoy Announces McCarthy Seeks Presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota promised an answer today to the dissenting Democrats who want to rally around a peace candidate to oppose President Johnson in 1968.

He was prepared to announce his candidacy at a morning news conference as a critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam and perhaps to indicate the state presidential primaries where he might oppose Johnson.

EARLIER, McCARTHY had talked about New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Massachusetts and California as states where he might enter primaries. As a declared candidate, he presumably also would go on the ballot in Nebraska and Oregon under the laws of those states.

The 51-year-old Minnesota senator indicated in advance that he had no illusions about his chances of defeating Johnson.

He talked instead of promoting debate within the party over the conduct of the Vietnam war and pressuring the administration into a policy of de-escalation as the best hope for a negotiated settlement.

McCarthy, a former college professor, has served in Congress since 1949. After five years in the House, he was elected to

Presenting Ronald Reagan

This Movie Is Just Released by Harding College Hear Reagan Narrate The History of Communism

Learn of the Awesome Realities of its Practice Apply This History to the

Problems of Today. K- State Union Little Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 29

3-5 p.m. Doors Close at 3:10 7-9 p.m. Doors Close at 7:10

Not since William Howard Taft in 1912 has an incumbent

Opposition to the Vietnam local and state organizations seeking to deny the 1968 nomithese have looked to Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York for leadership only to be rebuffed, although Kennedy has not discouraged the McCarthy movement.

A "Conference of Concerned Democrats" will be held at Chicago Saturday and Sunday under the sponsorship of a group of Young Demrocrats dismayed by the war and its impact on domestic affairs.

They hope to mobilize state and local groups into a national movement. McCarthy is billed as the principal speaker.

Campus Bulletin

PRE-VET club will meet at 4 p.m. in C9 for their Royal Purple picture.

STATESMEN will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

LANDSCAPE Architecture Seminar will meet at 4 p.m. in DE114.

ALPHA Delta Theta will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206C. Anyone interested in touring the University of Kansas Medical Center and Research Hospital is invited.

COLLEGE Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chi Omega house, 1516 McCain Lane.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization club will meet at 4 p.m. in E143.

K-STATE Student Branch of the American Nuclear Society will meet at 4 p.m. in Union bequest

American Nuclear Society will meet at 4 p.m. in Union banquet room K.

room K.

FRIDAY

MOCK Political Convention Delegations will meet at noon in Union 205A. All those wishing to take any part in being as delegates are invited to attend.

SOCCER club will meet at noon in Union cafeteria 1.

PEOPLE to People "Kaffee Klatsch" will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the United Campus Christian Fellowship Center, 1020 Denison.

K-STATE Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

the Senate in 1958 and reelected in 1964 for a second sixyear term.

NOT SINCE Chester Arthur in 1884 has a president seeking the nomination been rejected by his

president faced a serious challenge from within his own party.

war has spawned a number of nation to Johnson. Many of

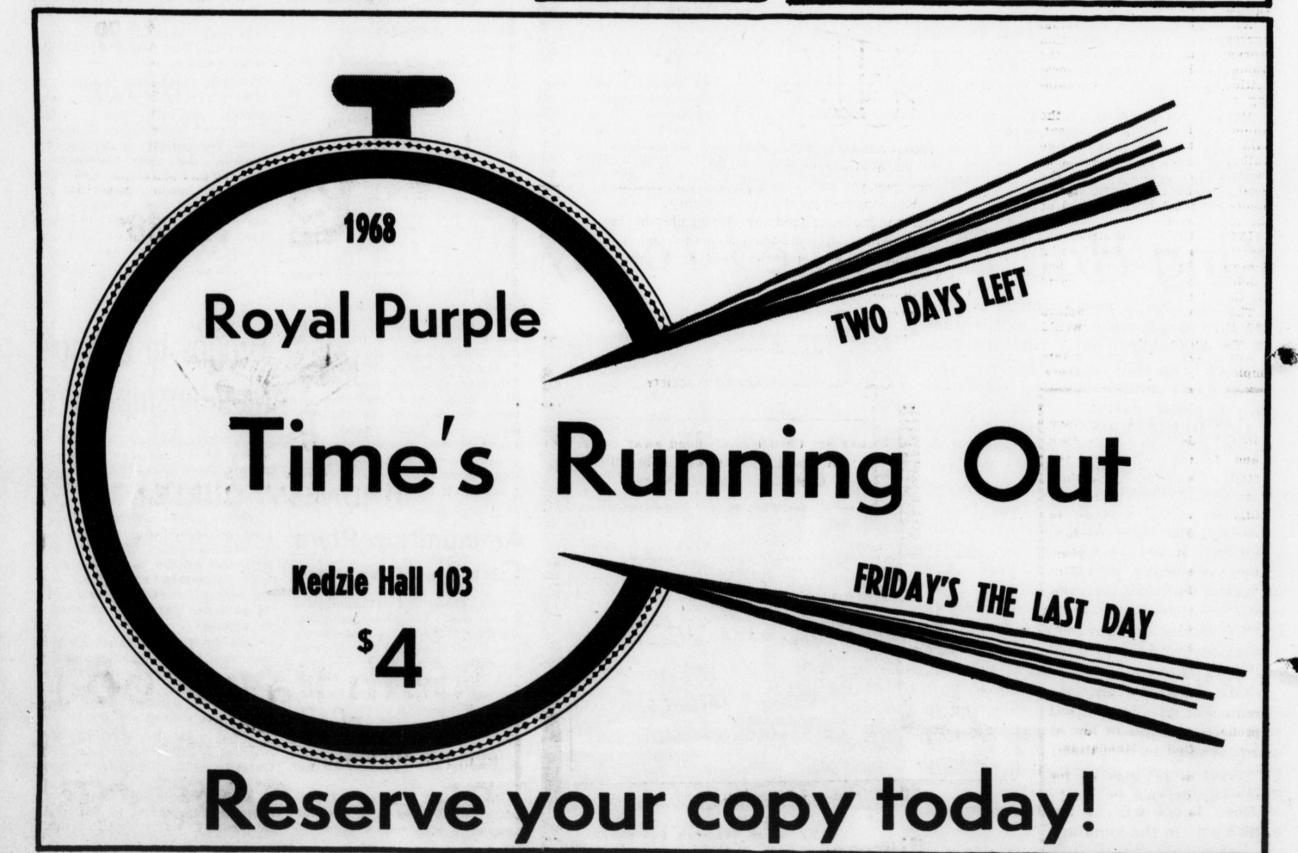
Promise her anything.



But give her a Pizza

from the

PIZZA HUT 1121 Moro



Motorists Ignore Two Slain Youths

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Authorities turned to "Eastern High Schools" in six states today in an effort to identify the bodies of two youths found beside Florida's busy Ocean Highway where motorists apparently ignored them for hours, thinking they were sleeping hitchhikers.

Investigators also were hopeful that fingerprints sent to the National Crime Laboratory in Washington might identify the youths, who were shot to death, possibly while hitchhiking to Miami to find jobs.

"WE HAVEN'T much to go on now, but we expect to identify them before too long," said chief investigator Ray Cass of the tate attorney's office.

Autopsies were to be performed today as well as ballistics tests made on the bullets recovered from the bodies.

The youths, in their late teens or early 20s, "might be brothers," according to Sheriff B. A. Edmonson.

THEY HAD no identification other than a class ring inscribed "Eastern High School, class of 1967." It had no initial inside.

Edmonson said a check of the ring manufacturer revealed there

Chrysler Locals UAW To Strike

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers Union today was setting a strike deadline for General Motors Corp. and preparing for strikes at five Chrysler Corp. plants.

The union, which resumed negotiations with GM on a national contract Monday, called its international executive board into session today to set the bargaining deadline for the world's largest corporation.

BARGAINING on a contract for GM's 372,000 UAW production workers has been conducted at the subcommittee level for the past two days.

At Chrysler, where a national agreement covering production workers was reached Nov. 8, the union still has to work out local settlements at 34 of 138 bargaining units.

Douglas Fraser, head of the union's Chrysler department, said Wednesday that strike authorization has been given to locals at five plants to begin the local walkouts because agreements have not been reached at the plant level.

INCLUDED IN the strike authorizations was Chrysler's Scranton, Pa., plant which has a defense contract for tank parts for the Vietnam war.

The Scranton plant employs 230 UAW members and would be shut down Monday.

Altogether, the five plants employ 12,130 UAW members.

"Your student operated DEEP ROCK station at 12th and Laramie offers to the students and faculty of Kansas State University the very highest octane ratings in their gasoline at the very lowest prices in town. For years they have been the Student Station giving you the best in service and quality. Your business assists several students in paying for their college education.

They pledge to give you continued good service and products at prices as low as you can find in Manhattan.

Come in and sign up for the free drawing for a SU-ZUKI 120 cc Magnum Motor Bike." were "Eastern High Schools" in Missouri, Kansas, Maine, Washington, Pennsylvania and Illi-

nois.

The bodies, one shot twice in the face and the other once in the right temple, were sprawled in a cypress gove just off the mowed grass right-of-way of U.S. 1.

Edmonson said the youths apparently had been shot elsewhere and dumped beside the four-lane highway, about 25 miles north of Daytona Beach.

round beside the bodies, near the virtually abandoned turpentine processing camp of Favorita, were a GI sleeping bag with "Jim Moore" inked on it, two blankets, one an old U.S. Navy issue, and a bloody pillow.

"One boy had an advertisement from a Miami newspaper calling for an electronics technician or an electronics salesman, I don't remember which," said Cass.

The sheriff said "boy No. 1" had reddish-blond hair and gray-blue eyes and wore only trousers. "Boy No. 2" had reddish-brown hair and blue eyes, was fully clothed and wore the class ring. Both were about 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

One driver, Betty Jo Strickland of Bunnel, about six miles from the scene, said she saw the reclining youths around Wednesday and decided to report to the police.

"There's some hitchhikers sleeping by the road," she told Deputy Sheriff Joe Kelley. "You'd better investigate."

VC Beaten Again at Bo Duc

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist guerrillas today attacked allied bases near Bo Duc on the Cambodian border for the second day in a row.

U.S. aircraft sprayed the charging Viet Cong with streams of fire and drove them back into the jungle, military spokesmen said.

The Communists assaulted an 800-man U.S. Army force and three South Vietnamese forts under a barrage of mortar shells in a vain attempt to revenge their defeat Wednesday, 90 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. officials also reported American battle deaths in the Vietnam war have topped the 15,000 mark. They said 212 Americans died in combat last week. Another 1,242 suffered wounds and 66 were added to the missing list.

AT DAK TO, the Cambodian border area bastion 280 miles north of Saigon and the center of the war's longest and bloodiest campaign the past three weeks, South Vietnamese rangers reported killing 130 North Vietnamese in two battles Wednesday.

U.S. officials also reported American jet fighter-bombers flew 90 missions against North Vietnam Wednesday despite heavy monsoon clouds and intensive antiaircraft fire. The planes hit supply sites around Dien Bien Phu, site of France's 1954 military disaster and oil dumps near the major port of Haiphong.

IN THE tiger-infested jungles near Bo Duc, today's attacking guerrilla force was beaten back by streams of fire from U.S. helicopter gunships and AC47 Puff the Magic Dragons aircraft equipped with gatling-like minicannon.

There was no immediate report on the number of Communists killed in today's attack. Allied spokesmen said at least 78 dead in Wednesday's assault.

U.S. spokesmen said five men of the Army 1st Infantry Division were killed and 11 wounded when the Communist mortars rained into the position of a battalion of troops.

BO DUC lies three miles east of Cambodia, an easy two hour night march through the jungles for guerrillas.

At Saigon, U.S. spokesmen

Student Health

Nancy Theobald, MED Jr;

Allen Zane, PVR Fr; Rochelle

Ediger, MED Jr, Henry Thorpe,

PTH Jr; Suzanne Dimatteo, ENG

Teamr Long, PEL Jr; Daryl

Today in ...

ADMISSIONS:

DISMISSALS:

Smalley, PEM Gr.

said that 1,826 Communists were killed in battle last week. Many of them fell in the jungles around Dak To. The spokesmen said 216 South Vietnamese and eight others Allied troops were killed last week.

U.S. battlefield deaths last week numbered 13 less than the previous week's 225. They brought to 15,058 the number of Americans killed in the war.

A total of 94,469 Americans have been wounded and 914 have been reported captured or missing.

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THE
DEVASTATING
DINKS

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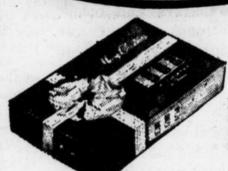
Friday 4-6 TGIF 8:30-11:30



409

Poyntz

Hatz



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Chocolates

Nuts and chewies, creams and crisps, beautifully presented and all covered in fine milk chocolate.

s 1b. \$3.29



2 Lb. Holiday
Fruit Cake
Citron, grapefruit, pineapple,

cherries and crisp cashew nuts fill this delectable, light cake. In holiday poinsettia tin.

Lb. 00



"KINDNESS" CURLER

Heat-retaining rollers give a lasting set in minutes.

22⁸⁸

GLEEM

Tooth Paste 65c

Family Size Reg. 95c

SPECIAL SELECTION

Pipes 20% Off



editorial opinion . . .

Senate Must Answer Questions, Be Heard

Senate chairman Bob Morrow asked three significant questions Tuesday in his State of the Senate address: What does student power mean to K-State students? Where does Senate stand on national issues or does it care? Why does the University exist?

Those questions are significant because they have relevance to the legislation Senate considers and also because they are vital to Senate's own understanding of its role in the University.

Morrow asked senators if they cared about those questions, cared enough to think about

'Do-nothing' ASG Offers Little Aid

What does the Associated Student Governments (ASG) have to offer K-State? Judging from the fourth annual conference in San Francisco last week, very little.

ASG was founded four years ago to solve the problem of communication of information about student government and academic affairs between member schools. It was founded solely as a service organization for the mutual exchange of ideas and its constitution specifically states that any matters political in nature are strictly off limits for discussion by the group.

SO FAR the national organization has offered very little of this promised communication of information between schools. When the lack of political discussion is considered also, what ASG offers adds up to zero.

Several delegates to the conference stated that they had received newsletters and other correspondence from the National Student Association (NSA), an older student group, even though they weren't members, but had heard nothing from ASG.

Perhaps the establishment of a permanent national office in the future will solve this problem. In the past, national headquarters have been located at the home school of the national president.

The lack of permanent headquarters and a full-time, paid staff presents communication problems in itself.

EVEN IF this problem is overcome, however, it will take some time before the young organization is mature and experienced enough to offer the quality and quantity of service now offered by NSA.

Many schools have been drawn to ASG because they want an organization that will provide informational service without involving them in national political issues as NSA would.

K-State doesn't need this type of organization. Students here are ready to become involved in political issues and ASG as it stands cannot provide the stimulus needed to bring this involvement about.

K-STATE HAS already solved many of the problems faced by other schools who are now members of ASG and even if the organization's communication were up to par, there would still not be much ASG could offer for some time.

If ASG in the future is able to overcome the type of wrangling that caused the San Francisco conference to degenerate into a quagmire of confused parliamentary procedure, continued membership perhaps might not be a total waste, however, because K-State does have something to offer other member schools.

BY HELPING other schools to solve their problems, K-State might help build ASG into the sort of organization that would in the future have something to offer us.

But if ASG continues its present status as a do-nothing organization whose only action is the staging of a national conference each year, continued membership is pointless.—lee whitegon.

legislation on student power, national issues and the reason for the University's existence.

If most of the senators understood what he was asking, they didn't express it Tuesday.

WHEN A BILL refuting a list of 10 National Student Association guidelines on placement center demonstrations was introduced, it caused an uproar among senators over legislative jargon and parliamentary procedures, but they failed to really debate any of the guidelines or their application to K-State.

Why? Some senators seemed ignorant of the issues involved in campus placement policies; others seemed unaware that the guidelines might be applicable to possible situations at K-State, like the incidents at the ROTC review; and others seemed confused about the role of Senate in discussing "student authority" over campus policies.

SENATE NEEDS to wake up to the cold, hard facts of life: sometime, maybe soon, there will be violence at the K-State placement center. There will be blocking of doorways, police may be called in and students may need protection.

Whether or not blocking campus placement

centers is legal is a different issue—the point is that it is easier for Senate to debate calmly and logically before an incident than afterwards, and it is better to discuss an issue openly than to mediate between charges and counter-charges.

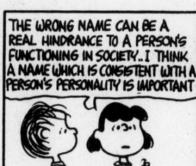
Senate refuted most of the guidelines without a discussion pro or con and with little or no understanding of the statements by some senators. And thus Senate remains without a clear stand on what it does and does not approve of in campus placement policies and demonstrations.

THE GUIDELINES need to be examined closely, rewritten in language applicable to K-State and introduced to senators who will discuss and vote on them with some background of information.

Otherwise, Senate may find itself discussing the pros and cons of the campus placement issue after the emotionality and violence of an ugly incident at K-State's placement center.

Senate must care enough to make its voice heard now in the debate over campus recruiting.
—liz conner.









Population Worry: Bad Solution

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following reprint from the National Observer presents calm reflections on the growing U.S. population.)

Nobody expected great celebrating across the land at the moment when the nation's population supposedly passed 200,000,000—probably because, according to one wag, everyone would be too busy trying to stay out of everyone else's way.

The wisecrack has some truth. There is congestion aplenty in the cities and highways, certainly; yet no less disturbing is the congestion to be found among those trying to make sense out of this nation's growing and shifting population.

Computers blink and hum in search of answers. Renowned commissions try to guess what the country will be like at the end of the century. Social scientists fall all over each other attempting to describe just what manner of nation we are after all—urbanites, suburbanites, small-towners.

THOSE WHO deal in less measurable aspects of life debate the cultural direction of the country.

To augment the confusion, politicians at all levels purport to have courageous answers to problems they really don't understand.

The rhetoric of the Democratic administration in Washington is much more high flown than that of the local politicians, but no one is really sure just what those "model cities" are supposed to prove.

THIS MUST surely be bewildering for the average citizen, who is as concerned with the "quality of life" as is the politicians who suddenly discovered it as an issue.

Is he to be subject to even more regimentation as the population grows?

Traffic jams and air pollution have raised the possibility that the right to drive a car in town, a right not written into the Constitution, may be withdrawn or severely limited.

The great "flight" to the suburbs, a process that is really decades old, reflects the conviction of most Americans that the best home for themselves is a private home with a yard and a tree or two. Quite a few social thinkers think this is a bad conviction.

IT ALL adds up to a depressing picture. But the picture need not be depressing at all. The country is far from overpopulated. And the economic outlook for a growing nation is quite promising.

What is depressing for many of those two billion Americans is the feeling that their problems are beyond the grasp of their leaders and the men who would advise them. For many of these citizens, the most worriseme prospect is an oversepulation of weak leaders and a congestion of had solutions.



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Executive



Nuclear Reactor Lecture Set

Nuclear engineer Earl Smith will speak on "Licensing Nuclear Power Reactors" at 4 p.m. Thursday in banquet room K of the Union.

Smith's lecture is sponsored by the K-State student branch of the American Nuclear Society, "because of the rapidity of the growth of the nuclear generated electrical power industrial in the United States and elsewhere," according to Jim Stresewski, president.

Smith is a graduate of the University of Houston with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering, and has graduate study in advanced engineering mathematics and nuclear engineering.

In the past, Smith has been a reactor inspector with the United States Atomic Energy Commission during which time he participated in the licensing of a majority of the reactors in the United States. These include the Pathfinder Atomic Power Plant, the NASA reactor complex at Cleveland and Sandusky, Ohio, and research reactors at several universities.

He is employed as senior nuclear engineer with Black and Veatch Consulting Engineers in Kansas City, Mo. His responsibilities include coordinating and directing computer code development for nuclear systems analysis, conceptual design of nuclear plants, and economic evaluation of nuclear systems.

Smith is a member of the American Nuclear Society as well as other professional engineering societies and is organizational committee chairman of the Kansas-Missouri section of the American Nuclear Society. He is a registered professional engineer in Kansas and Illinois.

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Misses Art and Theater

Russian Attends K-State

"And now let me show you pictures of my city," the blond young man said as he pulled a folder containing colored photographs from the bookcase.

He explained photographs of buildings, parks and waterways of Lenningrad, a city of flowers, statues, stocky blond and dark people and palaces turned museum.

The young man Yury Istolov, is the only Russian student at K-State. He is doing graduate research work in mechanical engineering at the University.

HE ARRIVED in the United

States in August and will be here for 10 months.

Coming from Lenningrad with a population of 3.7 million people, Istolov misses the arts and theater that the larger city offers. "But Manhattan gives you more time for work," he added.

PEOPLE IN the United States are friendly enough, but he noted a lack of "hospitality" which he said is prevalent in his own country. Relations between people in the United States seem more artificial than personal relations in Russia, he

"Of course, I'm in a different position here," he explained. In Russia he is among friends and family; here, he is a visitor.

Istolov said the K-State faculty is qualified but he noted certain facilities could be improved. He gave the library as an example and shrugged his shoulders and smiled.

MARRIED AND the father of a six-year-old daughter, he teaches in the Lenningrad Polytechnical Institute which he said is more specialized than the universities.

"Universities deal with subjects like mathematics and the arts, but the institutes teach applications of these subjects," he explained.

ISTOLOV ENJOYS literature during his leisure time, particularly poetry. In addition to research Istolov is enrolled in courses of mathematics and English.

The final photograph he showed was of an old church with a gold spire reaching into the cloudy blue sky.

Churches are open for believers, he said, but only after looking in the Encyclopedia Americana did he know Lenningrad has 16 churches open.

Larned State Hospital and K-State's Counseling Center have begun using each other's resources to try to enhance programs at both institutions.

Larned Semester

Program Planned

Terry Keeley, director of staff development at Larned, has become a part-time member of the K-State Counseling Center staff.

conferring with Center personnel two days every two weeks, Keeley works primarily with group dynamics and group experiences.

In addition to an exchange of ideas, the conferences will enable K-State and Larned to plan a Larned semester—a field experience for students interested in counseling, mental health, family and child development, or psychology. Keeley will coordinate the semester.

THE SEMESTER will allow students to carry on field research that could help both the hospital and higher education. However, these students will not only be receiving service-oriented training, but also will do their first field work in an atmosphere of learning.

Keeley's experience includes high school teaching, school psychology and laboratory work in Utah in human relations and T-groups. KEELEY IS a member of the American Psychological Association, the National Education Assoication, the Kansas Psychological Association and the Kan-

sas State Teachers Association.
Committed to the idea that field workers should have close contact with academic circles, Keeley believes this new exchange will benefit both the hospital and K-State.

Thursday Night Art Evans

in Person

Pizza Hilla

Canada Sees Change In Immigration Laws

The factors used by Canadian officials in judging young Americans migrating to Canada have now been revised and codified in

a point system.

This system replaces old regulations under which some wouldbe migrants could be turned down by an immigration officer because of a single deficiency. Any immigrant scoring 50 out of

Union To Show Cancelled Movies

Three of four Union weekend series movies, cancelled by Twentieth Century Fox, have been rescheduled with other film companies.

The films to be shown are: "Born Free," Dec. 1 to 3; "The Magnificent Seven," Jan. 12 to 14 and "Cat Ballou," March 1 to 3. The fourth film to be shown May 24 to 26, has not been rescheduled.

The main complaint which caused the cancellation of weekend and Cinema 16 series Twentieth Century Fox movies was too many showings, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said. The eight showings throughout the week are a result of the small seating capacity of the Little Theatre, he said.

"We've made no violation of any agreement with the film distributor," Blackburn said. Films Incorporated is the distributor.

The Union is trying to reinstate the program, especially for Cinema 16 films, Blackburn

possible 100 "assessment units" will now be admitted to Canada.

Jean Marchand, Canadian citizenship and immigration minister, said "The new immigration regulations spell out for the first time the principles involved in the selection of immigrants.

WHEREAS in the past an individual would have been rejected on account of a single factor, the new regulations use a combination of factors in such a way that some of them may compensate for relatively low qualifications in other factors."

The scoring under the new system includes units with a maximum in each of several areas. Education and training maximum 20 units, include one unit for each year of schooling or training. Personal assessment, maximum 15 units, includes adaptability, motivation, initiative and other such qualities as judged by an immigration officer during an interview.

OCCUPATIONAL demand, maximum 15 units, is based on the demand for various skills in Canada. Units are assessed according to the demand for the occupation the applicant will follow in Canada. Age, maximum 10 units, will give the applicant 10 units if he is between 18 and 35 but one unit will be deducted for each year over 35.

Relative, maximum 5 units, will be granted when the applicant has a relative in Canada willing to sponsor him.

Under the new regulations there is also a new application form. The main change from the old one is the deletion of the question "Why do you wish to migrate?"

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MRS. CECILIA CHANG will present a special vocal concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel Auditorium. Mrs. Chang, a mezzo-soprano, will include Italian and German songs from the Romantic period in her repertoir. She received a B.M. degree from the Seoul National University, Seoul, Korea and her M.S. from the University of Oregon.

Final Semester Headcount Sets Enrollment at 11,755

The final head count for the fall '67 semester lists 11,755 K-Staters.

Including both graduate and undergraduate students, the figure is up from the '66 fall enrollment of 11,285, but well under the projected figure of 12,000.

There are 6,497 undergraduate males and 3,798 undergraduate females. The graduate school boosts the ratio, however, with only 335 women and 1,125 men.

The freshman class is the largst, totaling 3,010 members and only 558 more men than wo-

The Sophomore class follows with 2,584 members, the junior class with 2,219 members and the seniors with 1,894. There are 222 fifth and sixth year stu-

The College of Arts and Sciences leads the colleges in undergraduate enrollment with 4,401. Other colleges and their enrolments are: Engineering, 1,232; Agriculture, 1,205; Home Economics, 1,131; Commerce, 810; Architecture, 596; Education, 607; and Veterinary Medicine, 313. This represents an is the most nearly balanced with undergraduate total of 1,295.

Ceramics Steal Scene

The 24th National Ceramic Exhibition, sponsored by the Everson Museum and the Syracuse China Corporation, is on display in the Union art lounge.

"It is an honor and definite distinction for K-State to be selected as one of nine institutions for the show," Angelo Garzio, professor of ceramics,

Schools and museums sent in requests to be chosen for a spot on the two-year traveling circuit.

"The show gives an over-all picture of what is being done in the country, a wonderful mirroring of pottery," Garzio said.

Fifteen years ago all pottery had some form of round surface. This is no longer true today. The gamut of expression has increased tremendously.

"Clay has taken on the feeling painters have had since the turn of the century. They have gone to different ways of expressing color. Actually, anything goes. Yet there are some tremendously handsome pots on the old traditional techniques," Garzio added.

"Before, I had always considered pottery as just being functional because I always made pots for a specific use. After seeing this show a person can see that pottery has many other values," Barry West, SED Sr.

"This is the prestige show in the United States. There are other national shows but this is the one," Chuck Craney, ART Gr. said.

As a result of K-State being one of the institutions hosting the exhibition, the art department has been selected as being the receiving center for the midwest regional pieces for the 25th annual show.

It is a honor to be selected

as a receiving center for all the different pots to be sent to Syracuse for the final judging. It will be a valuable learning experience of both undergraduate and graduate students," Garzio said.

"I hope my five graduate students will be able to sit in and hear remarks of the judge since they are future teachers and jurors. It is a wonderful experience to see how an accomplished potter judges a show, what his values, attitudes, feelings and convictions are and what he will be basing his decisions on," Garzio said.

Last year Garzio judged the midwest regional pieces in Kansas City. There are eight regions

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and the midwest is one of the largest.

"The circulating show allows students to see things they don't see here. It is a very good learning aid and good means of showing the whole campus what is going on in the ceramic world today," Henry Serence, ART Gr. and teaching assistant, said.

The show will be on display until Dec. 23.



CINEMA 16



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Three Gridders Win Titles

Three Wildcat gridders finished first in their specialties in the Big Eight Conference.

Flanker Dave Jones caught 46 passes for 561 yards to edge out Monte Huber of Colorado who had 45 receptions. Both players have finished their Big Eight seasons.

Bob Coble won the Big Eight punting title with 61 kicks for an average of 42.7 yards.

Ossie Cain, won the kickoff runback title with 414 yards gained on 23 returns.

Corny Davis, Wildcat tailback, finished second in conference scoring with 54 points on nine touchdowns. Sophomore Ron Shotts of Oklahoma, who still has one game to play, is assured of the scoring title as he has 60 points on 10 touchdowns.

All other contenders for the

Final Playoffs Near For K-State Coeds In IM Volleyball

Women's intramural volleyball will begin its fourth and final round Monday in Nichols Gymnasium. Games begin at 5 p.m. and run until 8 p.m. Playoffs begin Monday, Dec. 11.

Coed volleyball, also played on Monday nights will enter its final round Monday.

Present leaders in women's competition are Kappa Alpha Theta, League I; Goodnow hall, League II; Kappa Delta and Boyd hall, League III; and Smurthwaite, League IV.

In coed volleyball competition, Team I is leading League II and Team Four is on top of League III.

Other women's intramural competition completed this year includes kickball in which Goodnow hall took first, Kappa Alpha Teta, second and Chi Omega third.

title have finished their conference seasons.

FINAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Games (1-9-0)
Colorado State 7, at Ft. Collins
Virginia Tech 15, at Manhattan
Nebraska 16, at Manhattan
Iowa State 17, at Ames
Oklahoma 46, at Manhattan
Arkansas 28, at Little Rock
Kansas 17, at Lawrence
Missouri 28, at Columbia
Colorado 40, at Manhattan
Oklahoma State 49, at Stillwater

TEAM STATISTICS

	KSU	Opp.
First Downs	110	202
Rushing Yards	592	2297
Passing Yardage	1252	1197
Passes 1	12/221	96/172
Punts and Avg.	72/41.6	54/36.6
Fumbles Lost	7	11
Yards Penalized	441	657
Penalties	44	65

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

INDIVIDU	AL STATE	STICS	
Rushing Davis, TB Cain, FB Lawson, TB Nossek, QB Brown, FB	15 24 81 -3	28 17 31 95 –	2.95 1.1 1.3 4.9 5.6
Passing Nossek, QB Rossello, TB Coble, QB Cain, FB	Att. Comp 216 111 2 1 2 0 1 0		
Receiving Jones, Fl.B Cain, FB Balducci, SE Strozier, TE Long, SE	No. 46 3 20 25	Yds. 561 71 194 316 24	TD:
Brown, FB Davis, TB Lawson, TB Scoring	TDa FG	55 31 2 PAT	1 0 0 TP
Davis, TB Cain, FB Bruhin, DHB Strozier, TE Brown, FB Punting	9 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 1 0 No	900	18 6 6 8 8 8
Coble, QB Bruhin, DHB Interceptions Rhodes, DHB Lankas, LB	10 No. 2	Yds. 20	41.9 38.9 FD *
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DEFENSIVE STATISTICS Salat, LT Salat, LT Goyne, RT Marn, M Kennedy, LB Austin, LB Duncan, RH Rhodes, LH Borota, S_

Borota,



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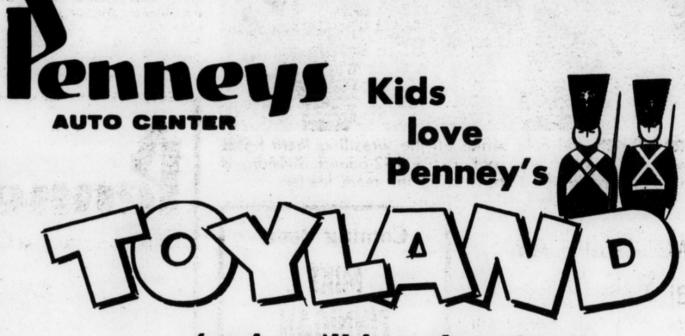
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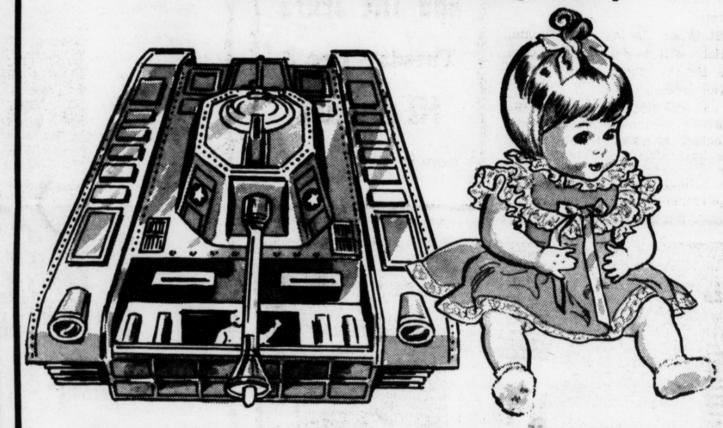
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LARRY MDM, the only senior on the wrestling team holds down the number one spot in the 152-pound division, is the team captain and is considered the team leader.

Two Stations Air Cal State Game

Two area radio stations will broadcast K-State's game Saturday against California State University.

Stations airing the game, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. are KSAL (Salina) and KSDB (Manhattan).

The Cal State Titans open the 1967-68 campaign for K-State. Coached by Alex Omalev they are beginning their eighth season of basketball. This year they are armed with 10 junior college transfers and two lettermen.

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Small Packs Scoring Punch

Louie Small packs the most volatile scoring threat in the K-State offensive lineup inside his stocky 6-foot-1 195 pound frame.

These are not, however, as one may have been led to believe, the credentials of one of Vince Gibson's new gridiron sensations. Small has left the gridiron to the gladiators, for his dominion is the basketball arena.

Last year at San Joaquin Delta Junior College in Stockton, Calif., the self-assured junior led his team with a 22.7 scoring average while bombing in 50 per cent of his long range jumpers. This landed Small on the California Junior College all-star team and brought him to the attention of K-State head coach Tex Winter.

Last spring Coach Winter

signed Small to play at K-State in what was called the recruiting crop of the year, but his transition to Tex's deliberate. pattern type of play with its special emphasis on defense has not been an easy one.

San Joaquin Delta was a running, pressing, high-scoring machine that once ran up a score of 154 points in downing a juce opponent 154-134. As the score indicates, these teams put little emphasis on defense; and this is the reason Small has had to put in the most time developing his defensive skills.

"We want Small to become a complete ballplayer," Coach Winter said. "This is the reason we've been stressing defense to him. We realize, however, that this transition will take time;

but we're confident he can be a fine defensive player with proper motivation."

With Small at the guard slot, Coach Winter believes K-State is a much better running ball club. He is an excellent middle man on the fast-break and his presence affords the 'Cats much greater versatility.

Those are pretty handsome words, but what does Small think about playing for Coach Winter in the Big Eight Conference?

"The players are much bigger here," Small observed. "You've got to play more pattern ball and work harder for your shots."

"I know I'm going to have to sacrifice my scoring average to play with these guys," he added. "I'm just going to have to be more of a team player."

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University Profs Edit Kansas Mag

The 1968 "Kansas Magazine," which began in Topeka in 1872 and has been published at K-State since 1933, is now available at bookstores throughout the state.

"Former readers will find two new editors, but a magazine in the tradition they already know," William Koch, K-State English professor and business manager of the publication, said.

The new editors, taking the place of K-State's poet-professor Will Moses, who edited the magazine for 10 years, are Harold Schneider, English professor and Ben Nyberg, assistant English professor at K-State.

Chalmers Selected Council Chairman

John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been elected chairman of the council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences.

The council is composed of 100 member institutions, including land grant institutions, all other state universities and about 20 other schools.

The council traditionally meets before the national land grant meetings, which were held this past week in Columbus, Ohio. It prepares material on arts and sciences for the Commission on Arts and Sciences for the land grant meetings.

THE CURRENT issue of the magazine contains articles, stories and poems from throughout Kansas as well as the United States. The historic magazine features a variety of stories such as an article on guinea hens in Kansas, a scholarly piece on pative Kansan Damon Runyon, an article on English novelist Anthony Burgess, and an essay on a professor's cat.

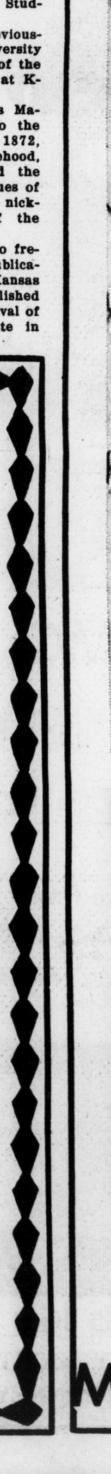
Contributing to the magazine is the art work, including a section on Pop art, arranged by John Helm, professor in the College of Architecture and Design.

SCHNEIDER came to K-State from the University of Minnesota. His main interest is contemporary fiction. While at Minnesota he edited "Critique: Studies in Modern Fiction."

Nyberg, who taught previously at Wichita State University and Denver, is in charge of the creative writing program at K-State.

The history of "Kansas Magazine" is tied closely to the history of the state. In 1872, only 11 years after statehood, Capt. Henry King edited the first of 22 consecutive issues of the magazine, which was nicknamed "the bantling of the prairie."

Financial reverses led to frequent revivals of the publication over the years, but "Kansas Magazine" has been published annually since the last revival of the publication at K-State in 1933.







KANSAS COLLEGIAN

Ussified

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

Marriage forces sale of 1965 GTO, Ram-air, 389 engine, tri-power ed. Four-speed. Contact Jim Kerwick, KSU Speech dept. 53-57

HORIZONTAL 50. Chalcedony

1. Bang

5. Weaken

12. Existed

bugle

13. Yellow

Insects

16. Tory

18. Ardor 20. Prices

21. Bitter

vetch

22. Tumult

23. Degrade

30. Tier

31. Assist

32. Knock 33. Acknowl-

edge

ing

scarf 40. Chemical

43. Vents

49. Post

47. Last act

compound

38. Vex

39. Fur

36. Frighten-

26. Schedules

14. Lake

8. American

inventor

CROSSWORD - - -

51. Entire

52. Anglo-

amount

Saxon

53. Organs of

vision

serf

54. Grain

55. Exploit

VERTICAL

1. Exchange

Horne

condition. Graduating at semester. Call 9-3704. 53-55

1960 TR3, Triumph roadster, good condition, call 9-2376 after 7 p.m., ask for Stockham. 53-57

Must sell RCA portable Stereo, 2 years old, stand and microphone included. Also 110 lb. set of plastic coated weights. Call 9-5644. 53-57

CHRISTMAS TREES

- 1. Fresh, Manhattan Grown
- 2. A variety of shapes, sizes and species
- 3. Prices per foot-75c-\$1
- 4. Plenty of greens available

CUT YOUR OWN

Bring your family out to the lot. Out on K-18, turn west on Co. Rd 420, proceed 11/4 miles and turn right. Select one on campus at KSU Hort. Greenhouses, Mid-Campus Drive

> SATURDAY-1-5 p.m. DEC. 2, 9, 16

> > KSU STUDENT FORESTERS

Marriage forces sale of 1965 GTO, am-air, 389 engine, tri-power ed. our-speed. Contact Jim Kerwick, SU Speech dept.

SU Speech dept.

Honda 305 cc Scrambler, excellent

'67 Tempest Lemans, power steering, air conditing, new tires, full-syncro, 3 spd on floor, pos-o-tract rear end, 20,000 miles. See at 103 N. Campus Courts or call after 3:00 p.m. 9-6189.

By Eugene Sheffer

3. Skills

5. Rural

4. Muddles

6. English

river

8. Be a

buildings

7. Recompense

part of

of discord

PONE

ENTE

9. Goddess

10. Inventory

11. Permits

17. Sour

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ACT WOE

ETONADO

ONANASOR

CONNIVED AVE REVE DAW ERIN

SPURRANGOWE

HUN RATIO NOR

CREASE ATOLE

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

VOWLEST

BADINAGE

19. Wrath

22. Defec-

tive

23. Part of

bomb

circle

24. Startling

sound

25. Barley

26. Twice

27. Epoch

28. Sailor

29. Secret

agent

31. Request 34. Devils

35. Trans-

gresses

drunkard

36. Habitual

37. Soothed

39. Trumpet

41. Oscillate

42. Biblical

weed

44. Relaxa-

tion

vehicle

45. Prong

46. Snow

48. Paddle

40. Being

43. Sole

head

1966 Impala Super Sport, mist blue, 327 automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes. Good con-dition. JE 9-6052. 52-54

1965 Pontiac Catalina convertible, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, three carbs. Excellent condition. Call 6-5731 after 5:30.

\$70 RCA tape recorder for \$50. Must sell. 1967 Honda, 90 cc \$250. Never wrecked, excellent condition. Guaranteed. Marlatt Hall 439. Doug. 52-54

1959 Catalina, 389, 4-barrel, automatic, clean & winterized, only \$100. Call 9-4513.

21" B&W TV floor model, fruitwood with copper trim. Matches early American. Cabinet & electronics are excellent. Phono input. 9-6084 after 5.

Lost—one brown wallet on Nov. Need bread? Distribute Psychetonics of Main Gate. Contains important identifications. If found, call Gene Ronsick, 9-2376. Reward.

Lost—one brown wallet on Nov. Need bread? Distribute Psychetonics of Contains important identifications. Joyce James Co. Ltd. 734 Bay St., San Francisco, Cal. 94109.

Telectro tape recorder, 3 speed, 4 track stereo, used very little. First \$125. Phone PR 6-9325 between 6-7

1960 Impala convertible, 283 auto, air conditioned, white with white top. In excellent condition. Call JE 9-5062 after 5 p.m.

1958 Chevrolet V8, automatic transmission, 4-door sedan, good condition. Call Ed, 9-6248. 54-58

NOTICES

Campbell's Gift Shop, 5th and Poyntz, has the sendables from the Hallmark Christmas-card collection.



FOR RENT

NOW!!!

Is The Time To Call

"CELESTE"

WILDCAT INN'S

2nd Semester

JE 9-5001

47-tf

Furnished apt. \$105.00/mo., no contracts—919 Denison, JE 9-7244.

BANDS

The 90TH Floor band, now ing for holiday parties. Call or 9-6929.

ROOM AND BOARD

College girl to live in private home for second semester. Light chores in exchange for room and board. Two blocks from the campus. Phone 9-2703.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Mon. morning. Tissot man's watch on North Manhattan or An-derson Ave. or campus. Please re-turn, regardless of damage, to Vista Drive Inn. Reward. 53-55

Will do typing! Term papers. themes, thesis, etc. Also duplicating. JE 9-3449.

Male roommate, furnished apartment, all facilities, \$37.50 per month. Inquire at 1803 College Heights Rd. Apt. 7 or call Martin at 9-3703 or 9-5331.

JOBS

Shop at Doebele's

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

Center Cut Chuck Roast	49c lb.
Ohse Country Bacon	69c lb.
Golden Ripe Bananas	10c lb.
Beet Sugar-5-lb. bag	49с
All-Star Ice Cream—1/2 Gal	59с
Cokes and 7-up—2 carton, 10-oz.	79с
Fleming's Coffee—1-lb. can	59с
Folger's Coffee—1-lb. can	69с
Libby's Corn—5 No. 303 cans	\$1
Libby's Tomato Juice—3 46-oz.	\$1

Wide Selection of Quality and Price In-Groceries—Meats—Frozen Food—Fresh Vegetables

Charge Accounts Available To Students

Doebele's IGA **FOOD LINER**

517 N. 3rd Street

24 25 28 29 30 35 44 45 46 41 42 48 50



FREE BUS SERVICE

Campus – Aggieville Courtesy of Aggieville Merchants



FIRST BUS SATURDAY, DEC. 2, 9, 16
Stops:

Putnam and Boyd
Ford and West
McCain Lane
Moore and Haymaker
Marlatt and Goodnow
East Entrance to Field House

Stores Will Be Open
Until 8:30 p.m.-Dec. 7-8
14-15

18-22

Busses Leave and Return Every Half Hour All Day Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Ride the Bus Each Saturday and Do All Your Christmas Shopping in Nearby, Friendly Aggieville!

While you shop, REGISTER in all participating Aggieville Merchants Stores for a FREE SKI TRIP to VAIL—Semester Break, Jan. 26-31.

THE FREE SKI TRIP INCLUDES:

- Lodging at Short Swing Inn
- 4 breakfasts and 3 dinners
- Ski Equipment Rental
- Insurance
- Transportation

SKIING IS



Winner Will Be Drawn Dec. 18 or 19

OL

Marder Theorizes On Shakespeare

"I spent 600 hours in the Shakespearean library of the Library of Congress and came out knowing only that I knew nothing," Louis Marder said.

Marder, guest lecturer for the Department of English from the University of Illinois, is a well known Shakespearean scholar and editor of the "Shakespearean News-

> is very little about Shakespeare's life that is known to be ab-

solutely true. "Knowledge about Shakespeare is like an inverted pyramid—what is known is a

very small base—the rest is almost all conjecture based on that

Marder became interested in

William Shakespeare at the age

of 17 when he was collecting

books about religion and the

Bible. He now has 4,000 books

about Shakespeare, but has sold

almost all of his religion books.

know," Marder said. "I used

to know Shakespeare's birth

date, that he married Ann Hath-

away, that he grew up in Strat-

ford, England, and that he died

on a specific date. Now he has

questions about all of those

"I will give a free copy of the

Shakespearean Newsletter" to

anyone who can ask me a ques-

tion about his life that I can

answer," Marder proposed.

Brewster Rogerson, professor of

English, asked Marder when

the problems we encounter,"

Marder said. "We know Shakes-

peare was buried April 25, 1616,

so we assume he died on April

23. But we don't know that he

raphy of Shakespeare-"I am up

to page 252—and have used only

six actual dates," he said.

Marder is working on a biog-

"That is a good example of

"facts." he said.

Shakespeare died.

'did."

"The more I study, the less I

knowledge," he said.

Spring Classes Fill

After Four Days

letter." He is the author of "His Exits and His Entrances,' described on the book's cover as the story of Shakespeare's reputation.

Speaking on "The Mystery of Shakespeare," Marder said there is very little about Shakespeare's

Of Pre-enrollment

After four days of pre-enrollment records officials have listed

15 classes as closed.

Enrollment officials estimate that approximately 2,200 students have completed advisement and pulled cards for the Spring semester. Monday was the first day for pre-enrollment which ends Dec. 15.

Five of the courses closed are in Textiles and Clothing, including Textiles, Tailoring, Weaving I, Window Display and History of Costume.

The first class to close Monday morning was Floral Arrangement in the College of Agriculture. Other classes closed as of Thursday are: Books and Men I, Introduction to the Short Story, American Social History, Interior Design IA, Interior Design I, Middle Childhood, The Family, Principles of Nutrition and Experimental Cookery.

Students must see their advisers before noon, Friday, Dec. 15, or wait until Thursday, Feb. 1, to arrange their schedule.

Gilbert Dyck, Director of Records, said seniors should complete their advisement and enrollment as early as possible to avoid closed classes that they need for graduation.

After obtaining an enrollment permit and completing advisement, course request cards may be pulled in the east end of the Justin Hall lounge from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Civil Service Test Planned Saturday

The federal service entrance examination will be given at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Denison 113.

Vernon Geissler, assistant placement director, said the exam is being given by special permission of the U.S. Civil Service Commission in St. Louis.

"The examination will allow students to make use of the broad range of opportunities available," he said, "and we hope they will utilize the convenient location." No prior application or appointment is necessary.

Normally an application must be filled out and mailed at least three weeks before the testing date, he said, and the exam is usually given in local post of-

"Saturday's exam has been arranged so any student can simply walk in the door and take it," Geissler said.

Those who take and pass the exam will be considered for careers in more than 200 different positions in approximately 50 federal agencies, he said.

Students also will have the opportunity to take a management intern examination after completion of the federal service entrance examination, Geissler said.

This examination is used to recruit people with potential for special training as management interns, he said.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 1, 1967

NUMBER 55

Search for Discrimination Produces Split Opinions

By JERRY McCONNELL

University Activities Board's (UAB) recommendation to open membership in international campus organizations has been both approved and questioned.

William Boyer, head of the department of political science and faculty adviser for the Pakistan Association, said if nationality groups were to open membership to all students, the groups would be "transformed into something they aren't and their purpose would be defeated."

Boyer said the purpose of nationality organizations such as the Pakistan Association as being to promote an understanding of the American way of life. "By meeting with others from their nation, foreign students can help each other to adapt. They couldn't exist without solely Pakistani students. It would change the purpose of the organization."

INTENDED TO determine possible discriminatory acceptance policies in the constitutions

of student groups, the examinations are being carried out in co-ordination with rulings by the Kansas State Board of Regents. Rex Garrelts, chairman of UAB, said.

If discrimination according to race or nationality is found, UAB will require revisions in the constitutions to offer membership to anyone interested, Garrelts said.

JOSEPH HAJDA, director of international activities at K-State, does not forsee any serious effects from UAB recommendations.

"I feel it should cause no problems. The UAB effort to review constitutions and make necessary changes is strictly in line with the policy of the University on discrimination.

"This would broaden membership in student organizations. I have a positive attitude about the whole situation," Hajda added.

GARRELTS ALSO thinks the investigations will be of no major consequence. Most of the problems which may arise should be solved easily, he said.

"I believe most of the problems will work themselves out. I hope we don't have any trouble," he added.

UAB does not forsee major changes in functions for organizations which are requested to change membership requirements. American students would not be inclined to joint a group which has no common interest for them, Garrelts said. "It's more a technicality than anything else."

NEED FOR UAB examinations for discrimination was recognized last spring. While no action was taken then, UAB felt the situation was unfair to the student body, Garrelts said. Action was prompted by other discrimination investigations currently underway at K-State.

Response from concerned groups has not yet been heard, Hajda said. "No one has contacted me about the matter. I do not believe any serious prob-

Feast, Song Start

Christmas Season

gin with the "Feast of Carols"

at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union

event is sponsored by Mu Phi

Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, the

women's and men's music socie-

Singers, German and Spanish

clubs will highlight a buffet din-

ner. Jean Sloop, coordinator of

the Feast, will sing while accom-

panying herself on a lute. She

will be playing a 70 year old

hand made, six string German

reading of the Christmas story

backed by a string trio will cli-

max the evening.

A nativity tableau and the

Caroling by the Madrigal

Ballroom.

lute.

The Christmas season will be-

The Feast of Carols, an annual

Chemical Laboratory Dedicated Thursday; Unique Ribbon Cut The new Herbert King chemi-

lems should result in any case.

It will simply be a matter of how

tions are not included in the ex-

aminations. UAB has deter-

mined. Membership into a re-

ligious group is actually open to

the public, Garrelts said, be-

cause anyone interested may join

the religion and the student

distinction here," Garrelts

pointed out. "This was a very

difficult decision to make and it

was given a lot of thought. We

feel we are justified in our de-

cisions and hope that the organi-

zations will comply as much as

"There is a very fine line of

group if he wishes.

possible."

STUDENT religious organiza-

the constitutions will read."

The new Herbert King chemical laboratory was dedicated Thursday with the cutting of a red ribbon composed of 89 of the 103 known chemical elements.

"We want this ribbon cutting ceremony to be different from any other ribbon cutting ceremony taking place today," Clinton Meloan, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department building committee, said.

THE "UNIQUE" ribbon, coated by a solution made up of the 89 elements, was cut by the widow of King who died in

Speaking on the steps of the new laboratory, President James A. McCain praised the service and dedication King gave to K-State and chemistry department for 42 years during the period 1906 to 1948.

King served as head of the department for 30 years and remained as one of the few K-State administrators who continued to teach while department head.

IT IS ESTIMATED he taught freshman chemistry to more than 25,000 students.

After the ceremony at the main entrance of the \$1.7 million building, the dedication was concluded with an address by King's brother, W. B. King, chemistry professor at Iowa State University.

King mixed humor with philosophy as he expressed six guidelines he believed undergraduate chemistry instructors should fol-

HE SAID THE first objective of the teacher should be to "make chemistry as easy as chemistry can be made." He said the instructor should use simple data and language that the freshman student can understand.

Two of his guidelines were to "create an environment that is thought provoking" and "give exams early and frequently."



Photo by Rob Meneilly

PRESIDENT James A. McCain discusses the dedication of H. H. King Chemical Laboratory Thursday with W. B. King, Iowa State chemistry professor and brother of H. H. King. Serving as department head for more than 30 years, H. H. King also taught during that time to more than 25,000 freshman chemistry students.

From Con Thien

SAIGON-U.S. Marines today slugged it out with North Vietnamese in a savage round of new fighting near Con Thien.

After four hours of fighting Thursday, the Marines reported they had driven the North Vietnamese from heavily fortified bunkers. The Marines listed losses as 15 killed and 53 wounded. They reported killing 26 North Vietnamese.

U.S. headquarters said the

fighting started Thursday when a company of U.S. 3rd Marine Division ran into heavy machinegun and mortar fire north-northeast of Con Thien.

The entrenched North Vietnamese, estimated at approximately 135 men, opened fire from heavily fortified and wellcamouflaged positions, spokesmen said.

Another Marine company, approximately 175 men, laid down supporting fire while a third company assaulted the North Vietnamese position. A fourth Marine company assaulted the enemy bunkers, the U.S. account said.

In all, a battalion of Marines, some 700 men, were engaged in the fighting. The Marines captured seven individual weapons and two crew-served weapons.

> Canaries. Parakeets, Parrots, Monkeys, Gerbils, Tropical Fish, Pet Supplier Pet Food

GARDEN CENTER

W. Anderson Ave. JE 9-4751

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Bowling Alley party room for a Christ-

PEOPLE to People "Kaffee Klatsch" will meet at the United Campus Christian Fellowship Center, 1020 Denison.

K-STATE Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

PROSPECTIVE law students interested in making the trip to the University of Kansas Law School Dec. 12 should register in the political science department, K217, by noon Monday.

Marines Push VC Senate Seeks Vietnam Peace

WASHINGTON - The Senate passed unanimously Thursday a resolution asking President Johnson to seek United Nations help of a settlement of the Vietnam conflict.

The Senate, voting 82-0, urged the President to "consider taking the appropriate initiative" to bring to the attention of the U.N. Security Council the Vietnam

Although the resolution had the public endorsement of the administration, administration officials have made clear that they see little hope of action by the U.N.

Some officials have shown

concern that Security Council Dance **Art Gallery** Sidewalk Cafe GASLITE LOUNGE **K-State Union**

8:30 p.m. \$1.50 TONIGHT

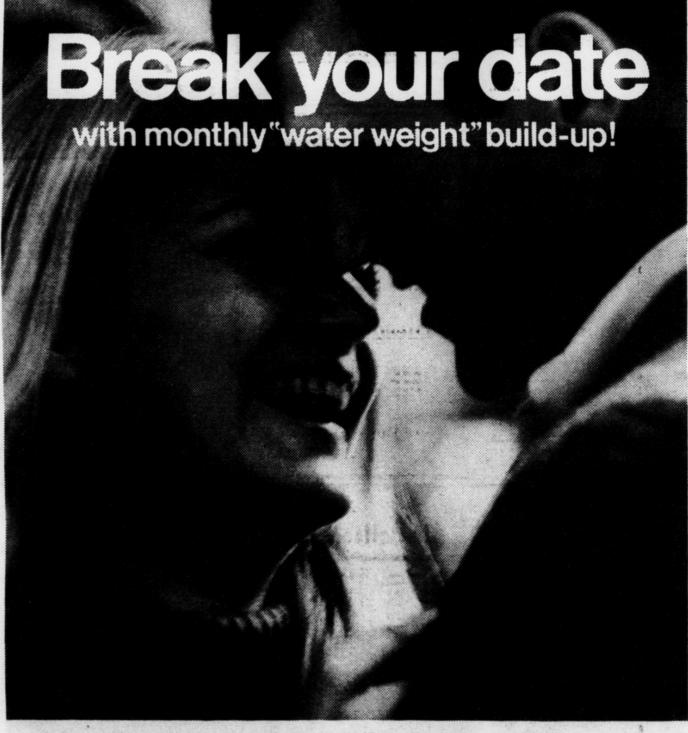
consideration might interfere with private diplomatic efforts to arrange a settlement by ne-

Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said when presenting the resolution to the Senate that "this action is long

Sponsors of the resolution argued that a U.S. initiative in seeking Security Council action could demonstrate which countries were obstructing the path to a solution by the U.N.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS





Pre-period tablet helps relieve that 2 to 7 pound monthly "water weight" gain that can cause pain, nervousness, irritability.

Discover Pamprin®, the medical formula that helps relieve your normal periodic weight gain. You see, in those 4 to 7 days before your period, your body begins to retain extra water weight. You look puffy, feel stuffy. The extra weight puts pressure on delicate tissue causing simple headaches, irritability, nervousness.

Pamprin gently relieves your body of the extra water . . . puffy look . . . stuffy feeling. Works before and during your period.

Get Pamprin now and be ready to break your date with monthly water build-up! Now at the drug section of your store



Campus Bulletin

mas party.

AFRICAN Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

DESIGN club will meet at 1 p.m. in Justin hall at the center staircase on third floor.

BNIA Brith Hillel will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 204. "OPERATION Petticoat," a feature length film sponsored by the Halls, will be shown at 3 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. Admission will be free to dormitory residents. MONDAY

PEOPLE to People will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin hall basement for their Royal Purple picture.

CLINIC club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Health basement for a movie entitled "Abortion and the Law."

SOCCER club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in C11 for their Royal Purple pictures. Dues must be paid prior to that time.

K-State Union ANNUAL CHRISTMAS **SMORGASBORD**

Saturday, Dec. 9 Sunday, Dec. 10

Tickets Available at **Director's Office**

Ext. 6486

Why Not a WIDETRACK For CHRISTMAS



KEY PONTIAC

305 Houston

Home of Friendly Service

New Cars 6-9422

Used Cars 6-5021

Guard Cuts Quotas To Decrease Ranks

WASHINGTON — Suspension of recruiting by the Army National Guard of men without previous military service is an effort to get down to authorized strength of 400,000 men by next summer, a National Guard buspokesman announced Thursday.

The action is effective immediately; all states were notified of the action earlier this week.

The Army Guard had 417,300 on its rolls at the end of October.

Many units have long waiting lists of young men who want to join a Guard unit so they can avoid two years of active duty.

The Guard action allows the recruiting of men who have important skills, such as medical chnicians, gained in previous military service.

A special pilot program in New Jersey seeking to encourage enlistment of Negroes in the Guard is also unaffected.

The New Jersey program has recruited approximately 300 Negroes out of a goal of 865 for both the Army Guard and Air National Guard in New Jersey.

Cyprus Agreement **Ends War Threat**

ATHENS-The threat of a war between Greece and Turkey is over.

Officials said Thursday that minor details must be arranged before a formal settlement announcement can be made, but they gave assurance that there was no chance of upsetting the agreement.

Greek and Turkish regular army troops stationed illegally on Cyprus will be withdrawn within 45 days under the proposal worked out by U.S. special envoy Cyrus Vance.

Approximately 8,000 to 10,000 Greek soldiers who infiltrated to Cyprus over many months, must be withdrawn. An indemnity for Greek Cypriot attacks on two Turkey villages must also be made.

There has been speculation that the U.S. Air Force may be asked to help in the withdrawal. The Air Force has three C130 Hercules troop carriers in Athens and each is able to carry 135 troops with equipment.

308 Poyntz

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara on Nov. 6, announced that he was authorizing the Army Guard and the Army Reserve an additional 3 per cent above the planned 400,000 for the Guard and 260,000 for the Reserve.

The additional troops were needed to man about 125 new units of company and detachment size which presumably will be geared for riot control work, McNamara said.

The announcement on Nov. 6 implied that the additional 3 per cent that was authorized was needed to meet strength goals.

Today in ...

Student Health

Admissions

William Albright, So; Cosa Linscott, PEL Fr; Jari Leshovsky, EED So; Nancy Durham. HT Jr.

Mary Ruder, HE Fr: William Tuggle, SED So; James Moore,

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

Coming Soon

MIKE **FINNIGAN** and THE SERFS

Tuesday, Dec. 5

ME and ED's

Where the real

action is . .

Quake Kills 11 in Yugoslavia

DEBAR, Yugoslavia-Rescue workers today began digging for victims of the earthquake that wrecked this picturesque Macedonian town Thursday.

Eleven persons were reported dead, 174 were injured and more than 10,000 were left homeless by the earthquake.

The streets of Debar were

littered with brick, tile and broken glass. Massive landslides blocked roads and isolated Debar from the rest of Macedonia.

The army began erecting tents to house the homeless. The injured were treated in army tents in a park. Doctors worked to prevent epidemics.

The earthquake began in near-

by Albania, but the Communist regime there did not mention it. The quake then rolled across the border and struck Debar.

Beautiful weddings begin with

MODERN

Pick the world's prettiest wedding dress from MODERN BRIDE's big preview of the spring bridal fashions...learn how to make yourself lovelier than you ever dreamed in a

special beauty feature...plan your honeymoon in the sun with a travel guide to Bermuda and the Bahamas. The big December/January issue brings you all this, plus a host of Modern Bride exclusives,

including tips on how to make your home express you...how not to fight about money...the art of making two really one in marriage ... making your first dinner party perfect ... and very much more. Before, during and

after the wedding, you'll be glad you didn't miss the new MODERN BRIDE



DEADLINE-TODAY

Underclassmen who bought Royal Purple Picture receipts and have not had their pictures taken—must do so

TODAY

NO PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN AFTER TODAY.

Studio Royal Call Now

Should you drink beer straight from the bottle?

If you're on a blanket party or something, carrying along a glass is pretty clumsy. But when it's convenient, we think it's a shame not to use one.

Keeping Budweiser inside the bottle or can is missing half the fun.

Those tiny bubbles getting organized at the top of your glass have a lot to do with taste and aroma. Most beers have carbonation pumped in mechanically. Not Budweiser. We go to a barrel

of trouble and expense to let Budweiser create its own bubbles with the *natural* carbonation of Beechwood Ageing. So you really can't blame us for wanting you to get it at its best, can you?

Just for fun, pour your next four or five bottles of Bud, into a glass. If you don't agree that the extra taste, clarity and aroma make a big difference, go back to the bottle.

We won't say another word.

Budweiser.

...best reason in the world to drink beer

Creasure

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. . ST. LOUIS . NEWARK . LOS ANGELES . TAMPA . HOUSTON

editorial opinion . . .

Belief in Peace



"I have always made myself the spokesman for the greatest possible freedom of debate even if it should lead to sharp encounters and hard words"—Winston Churchill.

The aerial photograph above, taken three years ago last month, echoes an attitude and a hope for world peace suggested by the K-State People-to-People chapter symbolized by the "P."

THE ATTITUDE and hope expressed then preceded the present belief that peace is unpatriotic, naive or radical. The time since the photograph has not decreased the need for the expression of peace—it has increased the need.

John Kennedy said, referring to the fact that this country now has the equivalent of 30,000 pounds of TNT for every person on the earth, that this power is not the source for security. A nation's security could shrink even as its atomic might would expand, he said.

There is a need for the belief in peace, a need for open discussion all the time of this nation's policies and a need for considering ultimate consequences of any next reasonable step.—bill buzenberg.

Time Well Spent

Mandatory class attendance is slowly becoming a thing of the past. But some K-State instructors still consume time taking roll before or during class.

The time an instructor spends leafing through his roll book could be utilized in teaching.

IT IS OBVIOUS that some instructors use the "roll call method" only to keep students in class. Some instructors apparently realize their deficiency in lecturing and their ability to turn a classroom in to a chamber of bored, sleeping students.

But do some instructors realize that there might be some outside work or research which might pull a student away from the classroom?

THERE ARE some times when a student honestly feels he can learn more at home with his book or sitting in the library doing extra work than he can sitting in the classroom.

It isn't the instructors' responsibility to be an entertaining, dynamic individual full of wit, and scintillating personality. But they should make a concerted attempt to teach the material covered in his course.

Students with the desire to learn the material will benefit from any instructor. Those without this desire will not reap the benefits of either instructor.

INSTRUCTORS are going to have to face reality. They are being paid to teach and are being paid by the students. If students don't want to attend class, it should be their prerogative.

If the student learns the material required for the course and demonstrates it by his test performance, lack of attending class should have no bearing on his grade.

It is apparent some college instructors should re-evaluate their archaic methods by inserting bits of practicality and pinches of honest effort.

—jim shaffer.









Peace Possible in Southeast Asia?

SCONA to Probe Issues

By LIZ CONNER

Peace in Vietnam, in all of Southeast Asia?

Is peace so impossible to attain in an area where the threat of communism still lurks, or is Southeast Asia an area that soon will see peace?

These questions are ones I hope to see answered at the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) at Texas A&M, College Station, Texas, next week. As a conference delegate, I have spent the last two weeks reading information sent by SCONA officials and reviewing my own philosophy about the possibility of peace in Southeast Asia.

WHAT HAVE I learned from this study? I'm not positive that I've really gained in any way of new knowledge, but I have read a documentary study entitled "Communism in Vietnam" by Rodger Swearingen and Hammond Rolph, two professors at the Research Institute on Communist Strategy and Propaganda at the University of Southern California.

The book, documented by Pentagon intelligence reports dating from 1964 to early 1967 and other reports by journalists, Viet Cong prisoners of war and South Vietnamese intelligence, shows the rise of communism in Vietnam and Ho Chi Minh's aims in conducting aggression against South Vietnam.

ALTHOUGH I have looked at the book with an open mind as far as credibility and purpose, I find myself asking questions about its picture of the Vietnam war. There is no mention of the "protest movement," no mention of U.S. foreign policy or strategy in terms of military fighting. The book strictly limits the Vietnam conflict to a study of communism and how it has affected Southeast Asia.

But that is not the entire picture of the war in reality, and I hope at the conference, that round-table discussions and speakers will make both sides clear—both "hawk" and "dove."

THE KEYNOTE SPEAKER at the conference is Roger Hilsman, former Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs and a noted adviser in the Kennedy administration. Hilsman is known for his logical and liberal views and hopefully will shed some light on what was happening in Vietnam before escalation began.

Other speakers include representatives of embassies from South Vietnam, Thailand, China, Malaysia, Indonesia and Australia; representatives from Dow Chemical Co., the Johnson administration and several universities.

BUT IT SHOULD BE in the round-table discussions, where these representatives and delegates meet, that the real value of the conference will be found. If questions and answers are open and frank, then a one-sided view of the Vietnam war should not prevail.

Round-table discussions are planned on broad topics such as social progress, economic prospects, political stability and the possibility of a nationalist independent Southeast Asia.

SCONA, in the past, has proved to be a conference with intellectual and provocative discussion; hopefully,

it will be continued this year with meaningful discussion from "hawks" and "doves."

As a delegate, I do intend to ask questions and debate on the possibility of peace in Vietnam. But as a Collegian reporter, I intend to make my views of the total conference as impartial and unbiased as possible. I go not as a "dove" or as a "hawk," but as a college student with questions for both sides to answer and debate.

musings . . .

The world of college is a world of talk—glittering, subtle, learned, endless talk. Talk fills up notebooks, spills over into examination blanks; murmurs insistently from library walks; trickles, seeps, searches, penetrates your mind in the endless scanning for meaning.—The Adventures of Learning in College.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ELLEN HAS ASKED TO HAVE SOME OVERNIGHT GUESTS ——GO CHECK AND SEE IF THEY ARE ALL GIRLS."

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"PERSONALLY, I'VE BECOME A VEGETARIAN."

Selective Service Possible 1968 Election Issue

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Although Congress has extended the draft for four more years, the Selective Service System still may become a campaign issue in next year's Presidential election.

It is highly doubtful that either the Democratic or Republican candidate will pledge to abolish the draft at this time. But it appears likely that one or both parties will propose a number of reforms in the military system which, among other things, may be aimed at reducing draft calls to zero.

Such reforms would be designed to encourage more young people to volunteer for the Army by making military service appear more attractive. The most important reform would be to raise the military pay scale so that it begins at the minimum wage level of civilian rates.

CHANCES THAT increased pay for soldiers will be a campaign issue were boosted last week when a Gallup poll showed that eight out of ten persons favor such a plan. When an issue has such widespread voter appeal, Presidential candidates are not likely to ignore it.

The proposal also is becoming more popular in Congress. Twenty-two Republican House members recently issued a joint statement advocating certain military reforms, including an increased pay scale, as a way of reducing draft calls and putting the armed forces on a volunteer basis.

The House already has taken the initial step by passing a 5.6 per cent increase in basic pay for the nation's 3.5 million military servicemen. The bill, which would cost about \$633 million in the first year, is expected to receive positive action in the Senate.

BIG QUESTION is whether or not more young people will volunteer for the military if Congress and the Pentagon increase the benefits for military personel. Most observers agreee that military reforms will result in an increased number of volunters, but there is disagreement over whether there would be enough new volunteers to end draft calls.

At least five Congressmen think an all-volunteer army is indeed possible if the right improvements are made. Their ideas appear in a book entitled, "How to End The Draft," which was published this month.

The Congressmen list 31 specific recommendations in what they say is "the first effort to define systematically a specific program of action which can lead to an all-volunteer service and the elimination of draft calls." They believe that if their recommendations are followed,

an all-volunteer service is possible within two to five years. The estimated total maximum cost is \$3.96 billion a year.

AUTHORS OF THE book are Republicans Robert Stafford, Frank Horton, Richard Schweiker, Garner Shriver, and Charles Whalen, Jr. They emphasize they are not advocating that the Selective Service System be abolished, but are merely recommending reforms which "individually and collectively can work to reduce the size of draft calls, hopefully down to zero," even under present circumstances.

But, says Douglas Bailey, research director for the five Congressmen, "if escalation of the war continued, resulting in the need for more servicemen, there would still have to be some draft. I don't think we could get that many to volunteer. But I think this plan will be effective in ending the draft under the present situation and particularly under real peace-time circumstances."

Many of the recommendations require no Congressional action and could be implemented immediately by the Department of

THE MAJOR proposal needing legislative action involves military pay increases. "As long as beginning servicement get paid less than the minimum wage required by law, there is no hope of ever getting rid of the draft," Rep. Stafford says. "If military pay scales are not made commensurate with civilian pay scales, many young men who may wish to serve may not do so for they cannot afford to make the financial sacrifice."

Bailey predicts that legislation necessary to encourage an allvolunteer service "will either be passed next year or in 1969 under a Republican President and a new Congress."

One problem, he feels, is that



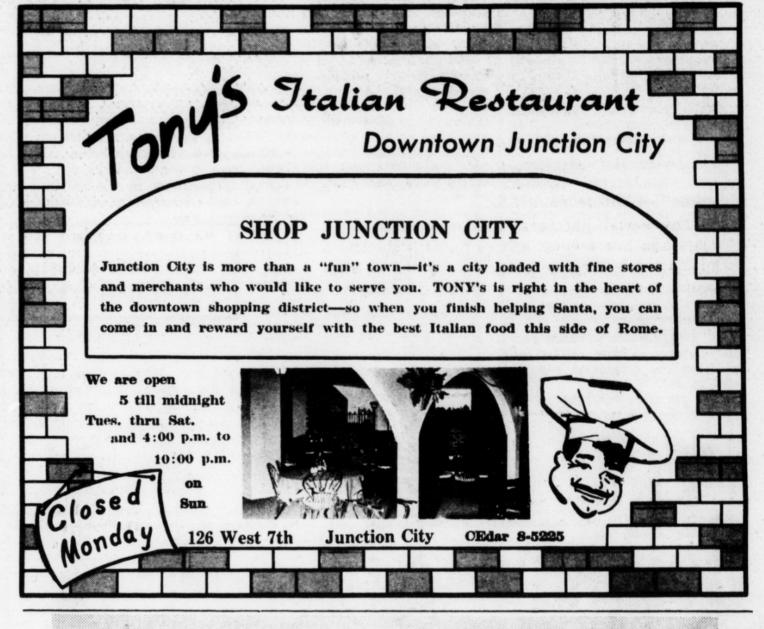


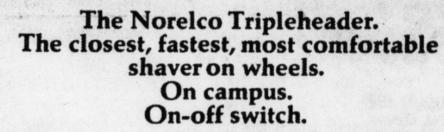
President Johnson will not want to endorse the proposals since they are being pushed by Republicans. But he thinks Johnson will push for them anyway if and when he feels it will be to his political advantage. And Bailey thinks that all the potential Republican candidates for President will endorse the proposals and strive for an allvolunteer service.

IN ADDITION to reforming the pay scale, the five Congressmen are suggesting a new program of retirement benefits, expanded educational programs, a higher and fixed recruitment advertising budget, and expansion of a program to replace some noncombat uniform personnel with civilians.

They also recommend requirements that standards of acceptability for voluntary enlistment not be more difficult than they are for the draft. (At the present time, in both the areas of mental and "moral" standards, it is possible to be unacceptable for voluntary enlistment but to be drafted nonetheless.)

The proposals of the Republican Congress could provide the basis for a major issue in the GOP platform. And if polls continue to indicate the overwhelming majority of the voters favor the plan, President Johnson and the Democrats may be forced to respond in some way.





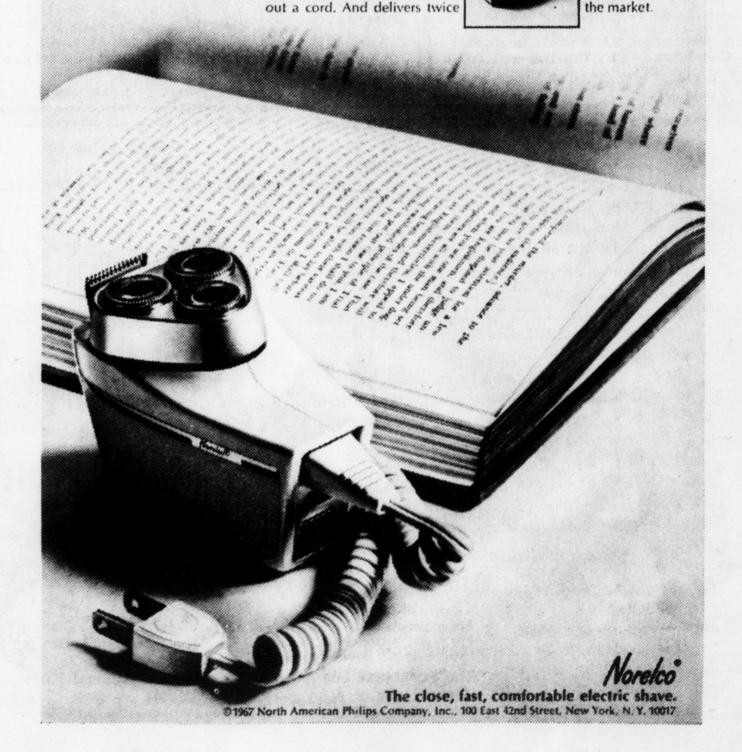
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Senate Speech Outlines Responsibility

By LOREN KRUSE

Bob Morrow, Senate chairman, rebuked senators Tuesday to "carry out responsibility" and make their Senate terms "mean something besides a good mark on your transcript."

His remarks came in a "State of the Senate" address in which he reviewed past legislation and possible areas for future legislation.

SPEAKING OF Senate apathy, he said "We get slapped in the face with issues before we see them."

He further reported that Dow Chemical will be recruiting on campus in the near future and asked: "Will we take a stand or wait?"

DOW CHEMICAL, reportedly, is a large government supplier of napalm, explosives used in bombs.

In an interview Wednesday, Morrow pointed to possible demonstrations that might take place at the placement center and asked: "How aware are we that this might happen? Are we afraid to take a stand?"

"We all know what apathy is," Morrow said in the speech, "It can only be overcome by involvement and concern."

IN REVIEWING Senate's record, he was sharply critical of much of the legislation considered so far.

"We are more concerned with

how we (Senate) function internally than with affairs that concern the students of the University," Morrow said.

HE CRITICISED legislation saying five per cent of the bills considered dealt with national affairs, five per cent with academic affairs and five per cent with "Mickey Mouse" legislation that he termed a "waste of Senate time."

He said only 19 per cent of legislation so far dealt with issues directly concerned with students. "We are falling down on what we think is our purpose," Morrow added.

HE SAID so far about six senators have been introducing all the legislation and if these six senators would not show up for the meetings Senate would probably have nothing to consider.

He commanded senators to devote more time, not just "one fourth or one half time," to Senate work.

He then asked senators four specific questions:

- "Are you just a Tuesday night senator?" · "Are you concerned with
- issues and student affairs?" · "Do you who know you rep-

ment?"

He said a majority of senators have little concern for their constituents, and doubted if before voting senators made an assessment of what students think. Morrow then said "we must

resent and how much do you

know about student govern-

· "How much do you really

know about student opinion?'

take a stand" on national issues, student power, civil rights and the draft system.

HE SAID Senate must define student power and "put forth student opinion untainted by faculty and administrators."

"We have more power than we actually use," Morrow said. "Does the University exist because of faculty and staff, or students?"

In the area of civil rights, he said Senate should keep an active interest and concern.

"IT IS OUR responsibility to take a stand on issues that affect

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

students and the entire University," he said about the draft.

Morrow said maybe there should be a draft teach-in similar to the Vietnam teach-in.

"Unless there is opinion expresed nothing will be changed," Morrow explained.

"STUDENT government exists to secure, protect, maintain and define students' rights and responsibilities," Morrow said.

"Student government should be, and can be, a stimulant in the University community. It must be remembered, that student activity is as much of an educational experience as the academic curriculum," he added.

He said perhaps a restructuring of student government is needed-"not only legislative, executive and judicial branches -but also in the college councils which are failing in their work."

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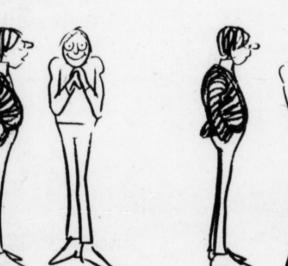
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Union Committees Employ 300'Staters

By RACHAEL SCOTT

Reaching the majority of the campus by programming to minorities is the aim of the K-State Union.

With a budget over \$1 million for the first time this year, the Union employs 110 people fulltime and 75 students part-time in six departments. Another 300 students work on Union program committees.

UNION DIRECTOR Richard Blackburn, also president of the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I), is responsible for all units in the Union.

"Many unions are not set up that way," Blackburn said. Food services and maintenance are directed separately in some unions.

"Centralized management is important so that a total team cort is possible," Blackburn

Blackburn conducts a short staff meeting every morning to go over the schedule and evaluate past programs and Union functioning.

INNOVATION is important to Blackburn. Impetus for change should come from students, Blackburn said.

"In other areas sometimes a director has to stimulate his staff," he said. Union staff are encouraged to read professional literature and attend union conferences.

Union Governing Board (UGB) is the Union policy making organization. Nine students, three faculty and one alumni representative are the voting

members. Blackburn and Jim Reynolds, program director, are non-voting members.

COORDINATING Union expansion is UGB's main project this year, Bruce Heckman, UGB chairman said.

Best known to students is the Program department, directed by Reynolds. With offices in the Activities Center of the Union, the department is headquarters for all student activities and Union Program Council's (UPC) staff, including two advisors.

Eight student committees under the direction of UPC provide programming for the University community at a net loss of more than \$2,000 on a \$64,000 budget. The committees include Art, News and Views, Campus Entertainment, Hospitality, Movies, Personnel and Research, Trips and Tours and Harlequinade. Three hundred students work in the 30 sub-committees.

Chairmen of program committees are members of UPC. Two vice - chairmen positions were added this year, Bryan Schlosser, UPC chairman, said, "so that the chairman would have more time to spend with executive functions and with the council."

VICE CHAIRMAN for programming coordinates activities with other schools in order to expand K-State Union programming, Schlosser said. Vice chairman for leadership development is in charge of morale, he said.

"We've had trouble in the past with people who become disinterested," Schlosser said.

The vice chairman also relates problem areas. "One of the biggest problems in UPC is the number of Greeks in relation to the entire community," Schlosser said. This is because

married students and off-campus women.

TRIPS AND Tours committee is good example, Schlosser said. The committee is working, he explained, to provide inexpensive programs such as a bicycle club.

Other operations of the Proam department include keeping a master calender of all Union activities, scheduling office and locker space for the crafts room and copying services.

Mimeograph, ditto, Xerox, typewriter and poster-making machines are available. An electronic stencil cutter, which will reproduce anything from photographs to road maps, will be purchased soon, Reynolds said.

THE STUDENT Governing Association (SGA) office is also

housed in the Activities Center.

Another department, business, is operated by Walter Smith, Union associate director. The total business office and business operations, including payroll, accounting and cashier, are conducted by this depart-

The food service department, under Mrs. Merna Zeigler, provides cafeteria, State Room and catering services with a 66 member staff including four die-

The Cats' Pause and upper and lower recreation areas are maintained by the recreation department, managed by Jerry

CONCESSIONS is managed by Vaughn Hart and includes the information desk, the Den and vending services.

Cleaning and maintenance of equipment are responsibilities of Clarence Shandy's department, Building Engineer. All physical facilities and room set-ups are included services.

Another Union service, hosting conferences, is operated with coordination from K-State Extension. Max Miller, conference coordinator, with offices located in Umberger hall, handles 50 conferences a year. The conferences represent a total of more than 500 meetings.

OF THE total number of events scheduled in the Union, 67 percent are meetings of student groups, 20 percent are University affiliated meetings (primarily of faculty), 10 percent are conference meetings and 3 percent are meetings of non-University groups.

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Manhattan Mobile Homes more Greeks apply for positions, he added. UPC is concerned with programming for a large number of small groups, Schlosser said, including residence hall members,

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JO SCHWANKE, HEA Fr, and Colleen Schneider, HEA FR, enjoy the 24th National Ceramic Exhibition display in the Union. Sponsored by the Everson Museum and the Syracuse China Corporation, the ceramic show will be on display until Dec. 23 in the Union art lounge.

Of Hearts and Diamonds

Blount-Uehling

Linday Blount, HEA So, and Thomas Uehling have announced their engagement. Linda is from Auburn and Thomas is from Ness City. A summer wedding is planned.

Ellis-Murry

Linda Ellis and Bob Murry, MPE Jr, have announced their engagement. Linda and Bob are both from Lexington. A January 27 wedding is planned.

Ukele-Hill

Quenadyne Ukele, PRL Jr, and Clair Hill, MPE '67, have announced their engagement. Quenadyne is from Norton and Clair is from Hightstown.

Goering-Niehage

Virginia Goering, HT Sr, and Wayne Niehage announced their engagement November 1 at the Kappa Delta house. Wayne is a Physical Education senior at Wichita State University. Virginia and Wayne are both from Moundridge. A June wedding is planned.



Schmoll-Edelman

Marilyn Schmoll, FCD So, and Gary Edelman, AG So, announced their engagement November 1 at the Kappa Delta house. Marilyn is from Cedar Vale and Gary is from Sabetha. An August wedding is planned.

Bryan-Pray

Bea Bryan, HE Sr, and Warren Pray, ART Jr, announced their pinning October 18 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Bea is from White Cloud and Warren is from Junction City.

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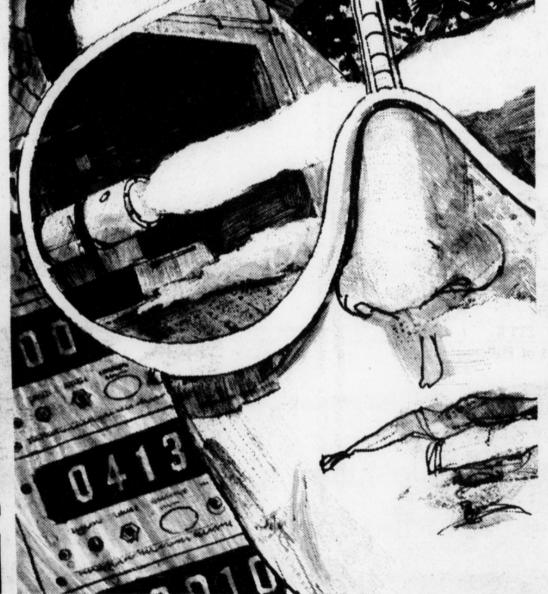
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8-12

Friday & Saturday

* Fans, Winter Ready For Cal State Game

K-State basketball fans aren't the only ones anxious for Saturday's 7:35 p.m. season opener.

Head Coach Tex Winter also is among the eager. "We've reached the point where we need to see how we'll stand against outside opposition," he said.

"Our pre-season practice has been going well but we need a game. We've got a lot of new faces and they'll need experience."

If Winter is anxious about his four junior college players and seven sophomores, the Wildcats' opposing coach Saturday night must be in hysterics.

California State (Fullerton, Calif.) has ten junior college transfers on its 12 man traveling squad. The Titans, coached by Alex Omaley, had a 9 and 16 record last year.

Omalev's record at California State is 90-99 but he had to begin from scratch as Cal State just began basketball eight years ago.

Winter and Omaley are old

Gymnasts in Action In Midwest Open

Three, maybe four, Wildcat gymnasts will participate at the Midwest Open today and Saturday in Chicago.

Coach Bob Rector will send Scott Dolenc and Dave Gechter from the varsity and Ken Snow from the frosh. Dave Mawhorter, another freshman performer may make the trip.

Snow will compete in the free exercise and the long horse, Dolence in the side horse and the long horse and Gechter on the trampoline.

Mawhorter will compete on the high bar and the still rings if he makes the trip.

"All of the Big Ten and most of the Big Eight will be there," Rector said. "It's the biggest pre-season meet of them all."

Last year the Wildcats finished last in the Big Eight but this year Rector and his team expect a better finish because of the greater depth of the team.

teammates. Both played college ball under Sam Barry at the University of Southern California and while they attended school at different times they played independent ball together in the off-season.

Winter said he expects the two teams to be very similar in their patterns and style of play.

While many people have not heard of California State they will have one tough game under their belt before coming to Manhattan. They open the season Friday night with a game against Michigan State.

After Saturday night's contest the Wildcats travel to Minneapolis for a game at 8 p.m. Tuesday with the Golden Gophers of Minnesota University.

K-State finished with a 17 and 8 over-all record last year and a 9 and 5 conference mark.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State	Pos.
Earl Seyfert (6-7)	F
Eugene Williams (6-7)	F
Nick Pino (7-1)	C
Steven Honeycutt (6-1)	G
Louie Small (6-1)	G
California State	
Steve Howe (6-7)	F
Joe Ware (6-5)	F
Ron Hughes (6-9)	C
Stu Myers (6-5)	G
Jon Thompson (5-10)	G

Matmen Compete Tonight, Saturday

Ahearn Field House will get a double workout Saturday night as Fritz Knorr's wrestling team tangles with South Dakota State immediately following the basketball game.

The wrestlers open the season at 7:30 p.m. tonight with a match against Emporia State in Ahearn.

The Wildcats are expected to be led by 152-pound Larry Elder, the only senior on the team and the team captain. Gary Richards, a 160-pounder is expected to be one of the leading sophomores from a good sophomore team.





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NCAA Manual Laws

Shed Light on Inquiry

By ED BLANKENHAGEN Assistant Sports Editor

Public opinion had convicted the K-State athletic program after word of the NCAA probe leaked out.

Within hours of the leak, many people assumed that Vince Gibson's football program had been thwarted because of his recruiting techniques. This type of reaction is typical when officials do not disclose the facts or are not allowed to comment.

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL finally said the probe dealt with three phases of the athletic program: base-ball coach Bob Brasher's summer baseball camp, the off-season physical fitness program and the termination of financial aid to student athletes during the 1966-67 school year. But further comment was unavailable.

The only information now available is the constitution, by-laws and official interpretations of the NCAA, contained in the 1967 NCAA manual.

The NCAA has a code of conduct for member institutions and procedures for enforcement of their policies. A Committee of Infractions shall "make a thorough inquiry and investigation of all reasonably substitianted charges received from responsible sources." It may also start an investigation by its own motion.

THIS COMMITTEE MAY conduct preliminary investigations to determine the validity of the charges and their significance. If the charges are serious enough, they will send an official letter of inquiry to the head of the member institution and other affiliated persons.

K-State is now in this situation.

A hearing is held, after a report by the committee is filed, with the member presenting its case to an 18-man governing Council. The Council votes, with a two-thirds vote necessary to effect disciplinary action.

SIX MEASURES ARE enumerated for disciplinary action by the Council. They range from reprimand and censure to suspension of termination of membership. The measures basically are designed to allow the Council to punish the violation according to its seriousness and intent.

These actions, however, will not occur if the school shows that it is not in violation of the rules. The question now is: "what is K-State's legal stance?".

On the baseball summer camp charge, officials must negate two possible violations. First, "No member of an institution's coaching staff may conduct or participate in any coaching school involving prospective students." A prospective student is defined as anyone who "is eligible to admission to college or who has enrolled for any academic study following completion of his junior year in high school."

SECOND, A student-athlete is allowed to work as a camp counsel or, as some K-State baseball players have done, and may coach and officiate events "provided that any instruction is a part of the overall terms of employment and not on a fee-for-lession basis."

Brasher would not comment about his camp, especially the age group of boys attending. The ages are significant to the first charge.

Off-season programs are not covered per se in the regulations, but a proviso is written concerning physical fitness classes conducted by members of coaching staffs.

THESE CLASSES ARE legal, but "practice activity conducted under the guise of physical education classwork, however, must be counted as practice sessions. For example, any class composed of or including the varsity football or basketball squad either on a required attendance basis or where the class utilizes equipment for the sport is prima facie evidence of practice activity."

The final phase of investigation concerns cancellation of financial aid to student athletes. There are provisions in the constituton, but they are vague.

Bascally, the terms of cancellation are provided within the contract that a student athlete signs upon acceptance of the scholarship. The financial aid can be terminated "during the period of its award on the basis of a student athlete's prowess or his contribution to a team's success" or for other reasons.

The common practice, however is to guarantee the athlete a four-year scholarship to play at the institution.

Teams Close Seasons

By UPI Sports Writer

Tennessee contends an early September loss cost it the national football championship so the Volunteers intend to take out their frustrations in a regular season finale Saturday against Vanderbilt.

The Vols and Commondores

tangle at Knoxville and Tennessee can't afford to be complaceent since the Southeastern Conference championship is at stake.

A, victory would give the Vols their first conference title since 1956.

OUTSIDE THE Southeast, the

big games take place at Philadelphia and Norman, Okla. The traditional Army-Navy clash unfolds in Philadelphia and Big Eight champion Oklahoma hosts arch rival Oklahoma State.

The three games in the Southeast will serve as bowl tuneups for three of the participants.

TENNESSEE, WHICH has won eight straight games after a 20-16 season-opening loss to UCLA, needs only a tie with Vanderbilt to claim the SEC title. If the Vols lose, Alabama could repeat as co-champion by beating Auburn.

Army 8 and 1 is a one touchdown favorite in the big clash between the two service academies at John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium.

NAVY TAKES A 4, 4, 1 record into the outing. An Army victory would give coach Tom Cahill's Cadets their best campaign since 1958 when Red Blaik's squad finished 8-1.

Oklahoma is a 12-point favorite over Oklahoma State.

Haymaker IV Wins Dorm Bowling Title

Haymaker IV and the Mungers gained championship titles in intramural bowling this week in dormitory and independent competition.

Jack Parker, MTH So, led Haymaker IV to the independent title with a three game pin total of 563. Harold Barnthson, MTH So, with a series total of 561; Steve Mudrey, with a 476 series; and Bob Gleissner, with a 431 series, rounded out the team's scoring.

Haymaker IV, with a total score of 1,971 pins, was followed by Moore IV with 1,880, Marlatt III with 1,779, Haymaker VII with 1,748 and Marlatt I with 1,-665.

Ray Dawson, AH Fr, of Moore III rolled a 596 to take Hi 30 honors.

The Mungers piled up a whopping total of 2,326 pins to take the independent bowling title, nearly 300 pins more than second place AFROTC with 2,039.

Third place went to AVMA with a total pin count of 1,921. PEM, with 1,874 took fourth and the Visitors, with 1,861 took fifth

The Mungers' Larry Cornwell, SP Sr, took Hi 30 honors with a 604 series total.

Max Cook, BA Sr, followed Cornwell for the Mungers with a 590 series. Bob Jones, EE Sr, added a 581 and Bill Feldman, HRT Jr, rolled a 551 series.

The tournaments round up intramural bowling competition for the fall '67 semester in all three divisions. Earlier in the semester Beta Sigma Psi took the fraternity division crown edging out Delta Sigma Phi by 41 pins.

ACTION THIS WEEKEND At ME and ED'S

Friday: The Devastating Dinks

4-6 Free T.G.I.F. 8:30-11:30

Saturday: The Upside Dawne

Dance from 8:30-12:00

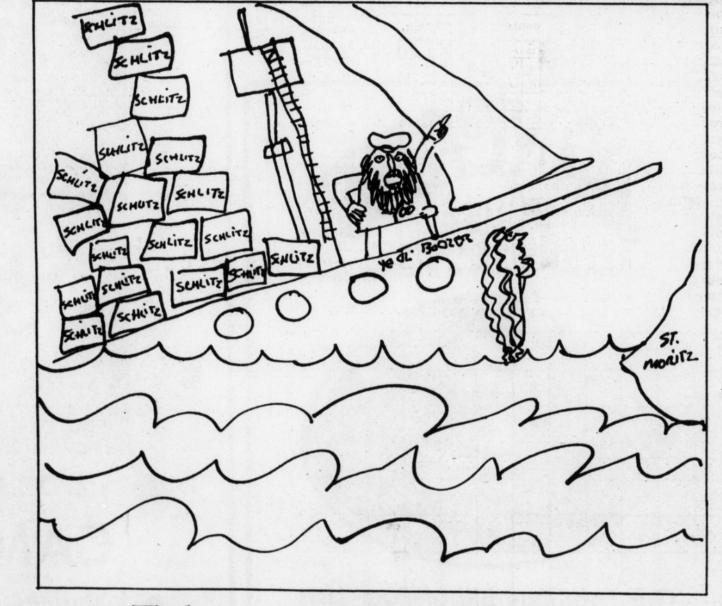


ME and ED'S

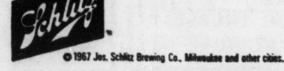
Where the real action is . . .

300 N. 3rd

PR 6-4728



The beer-runner wouldn't call "quits"
When his ship floundered off St. Moritz;
He cried, "Sink if we must,
It seems only just
That the captain go down with his Schlitz."



KANSAS COLLEGIAN

Ussified

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day re publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

Marriage forces sale of 1965 GTO, Ram-air, 389 engine, tri-power ed. Four-speed. Contact Jim Kerwick, KSU Speech dept. 53-57

HORIZONTAL 47. Poker

stake

48. Appraise

50. Thing

51. Water

1. Title

ROW

bird

(law)

VERTICAL

2. Undivided

mounds

49. Golf

1. Smirch

8. Fairy

12. Suggest

14. Heathen

deity

. Tardy

15. Renovates

17. Tiny child

20. Renowned

23. Destruc-

24. Culture medium

covering

25. Roof

28. Cain's

29. Pig

30. Lyric

land

poem

34. Tresses

36. Raves

37. Cover

40. Swiss

41. Courts

river

32. Obtaining

35. Whetstone

18. Summit

5. Mongrel

condition. Graduating at semester. Call 9-3704. 53-55

1960 TR3, Triumph roadster, good condition, call 9-2376 after 7 p.m., ask for Stockham. 53-57

Must sell RCA portable Stereo, 2 years old, stand and microphone included. Also 110 lb. set of plastic coated weights. Call 9-5644. 53-57

CHRISTMAS TREES

- 1. Fresh, Manhattan Grown
- 2. A variety of shapes, sizes and
- 3. Prices per foot-75c-\$1
- 4. Plenty of greens available

CUT YOUR OWN

Bring your family out to the lot. Out on K-18, turn west on Co. Rd 420, proceed 11/4 miles and turn right. Select one on campus at KSU Hort. Greenhouses, Mid-Campus Drive

> SATURDAY-1-5 p.m. DEC. 2, 9, 16

KSU STUDENT FORESTERS

'67 Tempest Lemans, power steer am-air, 389 engine, tri-power ed.
our-speed. Contact Jim Kerwick,
SU Speech dept.

53-57

Honda 305 cc Scrambler, excellent

1 ing, air conditing, new tires, fullsyncro, 3 spd on floor, pos-o-tract
rear end, 20,000 miles. See at 103
N. Campus Courts or call after 3:00
p.m. 9-6189.

53-55

13. Humor

20. Cooling

21. Excited

23. German

river

25. Cheat

26. Afford

27. Redact

29. Portico

vetch

34. Seraglios

harvest

(India)

31. Bitter

33. Essays

36. Spring

37. Sharp

38. Corn

blow

bread

39. Routine

40. Danish

43. Employ

44. Un-

45. Greek

counties

cooked

22. Con-

device

structed

19. Cord

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

3. Pronoun

4. --- bug

5. Vehicle

Indian

7. Freeing

8. Dock

10. Roster

LOYALIST

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ASSIONCOSTS

ERSDIN

ABASE BUDGETS

CONFESS SCARY

ESTEROUTLETS

SWANSONG SARD ALL

IRKBOA

need

cheese

11. Evergreen

6. Shoshonean

1959 Catalina, 389, 4-barrel, automatic, clean & winterized, only \$100. Call 9-4513.

NOW!

New Heels While-U-Wait

OLSON'S SHOE SERVICE

Aggieville

PR 8-4273

21" B&W TV floor model, fruitwood with copper trim. Matches early American. Cabinet & electronics are excellent. Phono input. 9-6084 after 5.

Telectro tape recorder, 3 speed, 4 track stereo, used very little. First \$125. Phone PR 6-9325 between 6-7

1960 Impala convertible, 283 auto, air conditioned, white with white top. In excellent condition. Call JE 9-5062 after 5 p.m. 54-56

1958 Chevrolet V8, automatic transmission, 4-door sedan, good condition. Call Ed, 9-6248. 54-58

Fender Mustang electric guitar with lined hard shell case. Fender Princeton reverb amp. Both like new For information call JE 9-5186 after 5 p.m.

Fender Showman amp; Kustom bass amplifier; Baldwin compact or-gan with Leslie speaker; also Fend-er Jaquar guitar; must sell. Call Jim Mathis, JE 9-2343. 55-59

Large Ampeg amplifier, like new. Must see to appreciate—2333 Chris Dr. after 5. 55-59

Caspeco 350mm f5.6 telephoto lens (preset), new condition. \$45, originally \$70. Kinson 2X automatic teleconverter, brand new—never used, \$12.50. 9-8307.

'65 Mustang 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new snow tires, extra wheels. Good condition. JE 9-6603.

NOTICES

See Pontiac for these used car values: 1959 Chevrolet, 1962 Pontiac, and a 1967 Falcon 6 with stick shift and only 6,000 miles.

FREE BUS SERVICE for Kevery Saturday. Check today's "Stu-dent Express" downtown merchants ad for schedule and pick-up points.

The snow is bound to get here sooner or later, and you had better get ready now with Goodyear winter tires. Don't wait until the last minute when you'll have to wait in that "panic" line.

1965 Pontiac Catalina convertible, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, three carbs. Excellent condition. Call 6-5731 after 5:30.

| mixed it all up for some new sound —and came up with what we call five jazz—re-oriented. You can hear it at the PIT Tonight and Saturday night 8-12.

Where the REAL action is, is where you hear The Devastating Dinks from 4-6 for a free TGIF time, and 8:30-11:30 tonight. Saturday music will be by The Upside Dawne, 8:30-12:00.

Holiday time is sale time at Woodwards, and we are offering sports wear at ¼ to ½ of their original prices. Give Santa a hand and do yourself a favor too.

Football season is over—the bas-ketball season is launched—but the Pizza season never ends. Get on the Piza Hut team, everyone's a winner.

Lucille's has a dramatic new fall that is perfectly natural. They have been reduced \$20—take advantage of this special offer right away.

LAST DAY TO ORDER YOUR ROYAL PURPLE!!! That's right—today IS the last chance to order your '68 Royal Purple. If you aren't one of the 7800 who have ordered it, do so now in Kedzie 103.

TONY'S is located right in the heart of Junction City's shopping district. Give Santa a hand, then treat yourself to some of the finest Italian eating anywhere.



If you like pancakes, then you'll love the Pancake house in Junction City—20 varieties of pancakes—and steaks, chicken and shrimp too.

If you like pets and want one—or have one and want to give it the best in care—make your ONE stop for every pet situation the Green

Don't miss "Born Free" at the Union Little Theatre. 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday, 7:30 Sun-

What is a woman . . . Jean Peterson's knows, and says so with just the right fashion for the moment, and for each woman who feels like

BANDS

The 90TH Floor band, now booking for holiday parties. Call 9-3498 or 9-6929.

ATTENTION

first car off 2:31 p.m., Chapel parking lot 26, Sunday, Dec. 3, 1967. 55

FASHIONS

Drive out to West Loop and see the selection of dresses and sports-wear at Lucille's. Open every night and Sundays—Christmas gifts ga-lore!

FOR RENT

NOW!!!

Is The Time To Call "CELESTE"

WILDCAT INN'S

2nd Semester

JE 9-5001

47-tf

Furnished apt. \$105.00/mo., no contracts—919 Denison, JE 9-7244.

ROOM AND BOARD

College girl to live in private home for second semester. Light chores in exchange for room and board. Two blocks from the campus. Phone 9-2703.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—one brown wallet on Nov. 23 in either Kite's or Main Gate. Contains important identifications. If found, call Gene Ronsick, 9-2376. Reward. 53-55

Lost—Mon. morning. Tissot man's watch on North Manhattan or Anderson Ave. or campus. Please return, regardless of damage, to Vista Drive Inn. Reward. 53-55

Lost: Student basketball ticket. Bob Schmanke, Phone 9-8344, Re-ward.

Found: female puppy, 8-9 wks. old on Wednesday, 29th. Owner please call and identify. PR 6-6448. 55

WANTED

Will do typing! Term papers. themes, thesis, etc. Also duplicating. JE 9-3449. 52-56

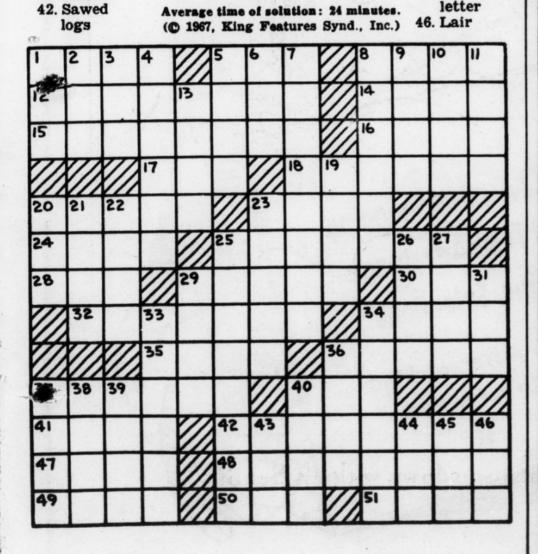
Male roommate, furnished apartment, all facilities, \$37.50 per month. Inquire at 1803 College Heights Rd. Apt. 7 or call Martin at 9-3703 or 9-5331.

JOBS

We took our jazz group—added some there—

Sports Car TSD Rally. Non-members with any car with seat belts are welcome. Registration 2 p.m.,

Need bread? Distribute Psychedelic posters, etc. Write to The Joyce James Co. Ltd. 734 Bay St., San Francisco, Cal. 94109.





Holiday Sale

OF LADIES'

Sports Wear

Right in time for wise Santas or to replenish your own wardrobe.

- Slacks
- Sweaters
- Skirts
- Blouses
- Jackets

1/4 To 1/3

of former prices

Woodward

Open Every Night Mondays thru Fridays 'Til 8:30



KS Bloodmobile Quota 700 Pints for December

Students between the ages of 18 and 21 are urged to obtain parental signature on blood donor forms in order to assure attainment of the Bloodmobile's fall quota of 700 pints, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

"Forms were distributed by Arnold Air Society to residence halls, fraternities and sororities Tuesday night," Ebberts said.

"A SINGLE student between 18 and 21 must have a parental signature, but married students in that age group do not need

"The blood program here is very much a success; we've more than met our quotas in the last two years and have received the outstanding award for being first in the state among colleges and universities for blood donation."

The program, which last year received 1,310 pints of blood from K-State students, offers total coverage for them. "This includes not only the student, but also their parents, and minor children of their parents at any hospital where Red Cross blood

to guarantee blood benefits for the people covered at K-State. Hosptals in Manhattan use Red Cross blood at their own discre-

Noting that the Bloodmobile's fall quota is 700 pints, Ebberts explained that the spring semester's quota is only 600 pints. This is because we always receive the biggest response to the Bloodmobile in December, and because blood needs around Christmas are always great."

"Our ultimate goal is to de-

She likes a familiar face, a warm smile, an embrace and friendly fashions from

for Young Elegance



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of stores to serve you